

**THE
CRUSADER**

**SEPT. 1994
To
APR. 1995**



The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 1

Friday, September 9, 1994

Susquehanna University

University proposes high-tech communications building

By Matt Baumeol
STAFF WRITER

With a little luck and about \$6.7 million, the University's plan for a new, high-tech business and communications building could become a reality. The proposed three-story building would house two of Susquehanna's strongest academic programs and is intended to advance the University's goals of increased collaboration among students and faculty. It will also supply the campus with new technology to assist teaching and give students hands-on training with the kind of equipment they are likely to encounter in today's workplace.

Plans for the new building call for a broad array of technological equipment as well as the space in which to use it. Besides offices for faculty in communications and business, the building would include four multimedia classrooms/labs; a multipurpose conference and seminar room with a soundproof observation area; two video studios; a presentation lab; two seminar rooms; and a forum for large meetings and public lectures. These facilities will open up new possibilities for teaching any courses that involve public presentations, group negotiations, computing, graphic design, video production and even teleconferencing.

A third of Susquehanna students currently major in business or communications, two programs that seem to have more and more in common. Business majors, for example, must

take at least one course in interpersonal communication, business writing or public speaking so that they may be well prepared in business communications. Communications majors with an emphasis in public relations are required to take business courses in management and marketing. In addition to their dependence on effective interpersonal skills, professions in both business and communication now require familiarity with advanced computer and information technologies.

Despite such connections, these programs are now scattered in different buildings and classrooms on campus. Most of the Weis School of Business shares Seibert Hall with math, computer science and residence rooms. The Department of Economics is located separately in Steele Hall. Communication is crowded in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center. The proposed new building would bring these departments together both physically and academically in much the same way that the recently expanded Fisher Science Hall did for the sciences.

The site identified for the proposed building is at the west entrance to the campus. Although this will require the removal of the health center and the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota houses, the overall effect will be to create needed space across campus. For example, the tutoring center and computer lab will be moved out of the library to make room for its growing collection of books and other materials.

To get the building plans from paper and pencil to bricks and mortar, the University is pursuing several options, said Frank G. Hoffman, Director of Foundation and Corporate Support.

A proposal to fund the entire project was recently sent to the F.W. Olin Foundation, a philanthropic organization that provides grants to colleges and universities to construct academic buildings. If this foundation approves the grant, the building will be called Olin Hall and should open its doors in about three years.

Competition for Olin grants is very stiff, however. Only two schools in the country are awarded Olin building grants each year. This is, in fact, the third year in a row that the University has been in contact with the Olin Foundation about this project.

An alternative would be for outside donors to fund construction of the new building as part of a capital campaign. A capital campaign is an intensive effort by an institution to raise a specified sum of money within a limited time period in order to fund certain high-priority needs.

Money was raised in this way for the renovations of Fisher Science and Steele Hall during "Window of Opportunity," the University's last capital campaign.

The administration has already commissioned a feasibility study to help the Board of Trustees make decisions about a new campaign. If the campaign is approved, the business and communications building is likely to be a major funding project. How-

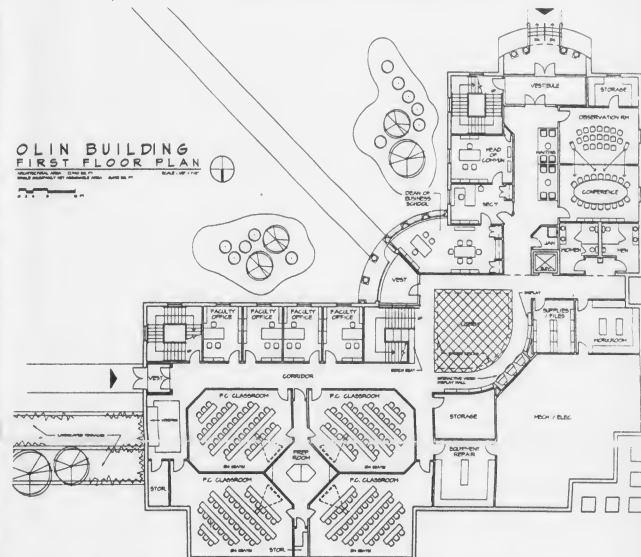
ever, with so many other funding needs on campus—endowment, financial aid, a new field house—getting a grant from the Olin Foundation would be the ideal way to pay for the new business and communications building.

As the University works to realize its goals, one thing is clear. With the explosion of computing and information technology in so many aspects of academic and professional life, the

proposed business and communications facility has rapidly become a necessity for Susquehanna. And raising \$6.7 million would mean just too many bake sales.



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
VIEW TOWARD (OLIN) BUSINESS/COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING
FROM WEBER AUDITORIUM SEP 1994



Arango pursues teaching job

By Janine Leah Capsouras
STAFF WRITER

Shawn Arango, Director of Multicultural Affairs, is leaving Susquehanna to pursue a teaching position at Penn State. She is being replaced by Dr. Alicia King Redfern, former Director of Academic and Support Services and professor of Psychology at Temple University.

According to Arango, she is leaving for "personal and professional reasons", mainly due to the recent addition of a second daughter to her family. "Last year my family was separated, so now we will all be in one place. My new job is as a lecturer in the African-American studies depart-

ment. It will not be as demanding, and with small children that will be helpful," because they're very demanding," said Arango. In a related manner, Redfern decided to take on the job at Susquehanna also due to family matters; she recently married and lives in Bloomsburg.

One of the projects Arango worked on was the "Long Range Plan for Multiculturalism" at Susquehanna, which strives for the retention of African-American and Hispanic students at the University. The plan also detailed the history of multiculturalism at Susquehanna and presented information on "where we are and the goal of where we would like to be and how we'll get there." She also has made

the office "a little more known on campus, through the Coalition of Difference, which has bolstered collaborative work between the groups," said Arango.

Redfern hopes to continue with the long range plan and wants to help the multicultural groups grow and expand. Considering her interest in minorities in higher education, Redfern plans to develop an image for the Multicultural Affairs Office that would encourage all students to use it as a multicultural resource center. It would meet the organizational needs for all the cultural groups. "I would like for meetings to be run out of this room. At least there will be a centralized place to keep files and materials," said Redfern.

"I would like to think my presence here has made a positive impact, but in this field, you can't count your beans at the end of the year and know you made a difference. The difference [I made] to students isn't tangible," said Arango.

"Shawn has done a lot to institutionalize the goals of the Multicultural Affairs Office, in part by bringing in more faculty and staff. She created a multicultural affairs advisory board that really works. I wish Alicia Redfern luck...it's a hard job that requires wearing many hats in serving all these groups," commented Mr. Frank Hoffman, Director of Foundation and Corporate Support, and advisor of the SDAC (Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition).

US Air crash kills 130 outside of Pittsburgh

Aliquippa, Pa. - A US Air Boeing 737 jetliner crashed outside of Pittsburgh International Airport early Thursday evening on its approach from Chicago. More than 130 people are believed to have died as a result. The plane nose-dived into a field just outside of Hopewell Township, approximately seven miles from the airport. A rescue chief stated that there were no apparent survivors.

A spokesperson for US Air said there were 126 passengers and five crew members aboard Flight 427.

However, a spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration is quoted as saying there were six crew members, not five.

The flight was scheduled to land in Pittsburgh and continue on to West Palm Beach, Fla.

According to the Associated Press, Nurse Denise Godich was one of the first at the scene. She stated that none of the bodies were recognizable and there were body parts everywhere.

Another witness said that the plane came straight down and exploded on impact.

Parking remains campus issue

University increases fines for illegal parking

By Brett Carrey
STAFF WRITER

It's 9:50 a.m., and your class in Bogar starts in ten minutes. You check the parking lot behind Smith. No dice. You swing around to Mini, checking the admissions lot on the way, still no spots. You only have a couple of minutes left before class starts so you do what any normal person would do, you park in one of the faculty spaces in front of the gym and you risk having to pay that \$5 fine, right? Nope. Now you risk having to pay a \$25 fine.

In an effort to decrease the revenue received from parking violations, the Department of Public Safety has ironically increased the cost of fines for parking illegally.

Yes, you read that right. They

want to decrease their revenues but yet they raised the fines.

Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, said that the new fines are being issued as a deterrent to parking illegally. Based on student and faculty surveys, most people agreed that the old fine of \$5 did not make them think twice about parking where they shouldn't.

The new minimum ticket for any type of parking violation is now \$25, while no registration on your car will set you back \$50.

"It's done its job because it's gotten everyone's attention," said Woods. Along with the new fines, students and faculty will not be allowed to park the lot next to Weber Chapel between the hours of 2-6 a.m. This will create over 100 spots for off-campus students, faculty and staff who drive to

school early in the morning.

The money generated from these fines will go into maintaining the roads and parking lots on campus. Over the summer, parking revenues were used to install a new speed bump behind Reed Dorm and a sidewalk along the newly paved road to West.

As for parking in the future, Public Safety is discussing possible plans for additional parking lots in the Mini lot, next to the gym, and maybe even across the railroad tracks behind the dorms. But those are still a long way off and the best thing to do right now is to save yourself some money by staying out of firelanes and faculty spaces.

Inside

Check out the previews of all the Fall sports.

Read about the success of last year's athletes.

See Pages 4, 5 & 6

Inside

-Fall Olympics results.

-Freshmen debate community service day

-Baseball Strike update

Weather

Friday
Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Friday Night
Becoming mostly clear. Lows near 50.

Saturday
Partly sunny. Highs in the low 70s.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
News	3
Opinion	2
Sports	4, 5 & 6

Editorial:

Countless detours block network

Opinion

Point & Counterpoint

Freshman dislikes forced puppetry of volunteer day

Somewhat I took a wrong turn on the information superhighway. I was looking for computer network land, but ended up in Confusionville.

The front of the computer center's pamphlet on the computer network showed a cute little canine and the words "Your best friend." Unfortunately, their system of accessing the network from your dorm room has become a real dog of a problem. After encountering countless delays and problems in trying to do so, I'm about ready to quit.

To obtain network services in one's dorm, one must first purchase a network card. Easy, right? Wrong. For me, this process became long and tedious as I called computer store after computer store for the correct card. The computer center's pamphlet published the proper name, approximate price and location of the required card. However, if transportation and money are your shortcomings, you're pretty much out of luck.

Once I found the card at the indicated store, I was quoted a price much higher than that listed in the information guide. Soon I learned that this particular store was purposely quoting Susquehanna students higher prices than your average customer. We may not possess the extreme wealth of computer knowledge that these vendors have, but we're not stupid. I then got in contact with another store that promised to order me the correct card, and for a somewhat reasonable price, but one that was still higher than the one suggested by the computer center. I thought that would be the end of my troubles.

However, when the card finally arrived a week later, after classes had already begun, it turned out to be a slightly antiquated card. The card would work I was told, but somehow I was still skeptic. My money and trust were already limited when I entered the final aspect of obtaining network status: the infamous wait.

The rumors circulated wildly... there was an eighty person waiting list, it would be weeks until you could be "hooked up" to the network, etc. Supposedly, if you had completed and returned a short information sheet on your computer last semester or during the summer, you would definitely be on this list. It wasn't soon before students began to discover that even though they had adequately finished this process, their names were still void from the roster. For those of us with the privilege of being on this list, we were forced to sit back and wait for the computer center to contact us, causing yet another delay.

Finally, I was fortunate enough to have one of the installers get in touch with me about installing the network. I left this individual a corresponding voice mail message as to when I was available. Yet, once again, it's been a week and I still don't have the glories of E-mail or Japanese WordPerfect in my dorm room.

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Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

By Brandon McSherry
STAFF COLUMNIST

As freshmen, we are constantly being told that we are all in "the same boat". True, it is a rather harrowing and quite stomach-churning experience realizing that you are now officially in the big leagues, that institution of higher learning we call college. Here's the question of the hour: How can the freshmen be made to feel more at ease with the campus? The apparent solution lay within the concept of Services Day, where we rookies are thrown onto the battlefield to perform various acts of humanity and kindness for the betterment of the community, more popularly known as volunteerism. While a first impression of the idea sounds pretty righteous, the flesh-and-blood interpretation seemed to be absurdly pointless and a generic waste of a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Unless his or her forte was volunteerism and the sheer urge to fraternize with people in general, I fail to see the purpose the project served. If the intention of the program coordinators was to magically transform a group of innocent, ignorant freshmen into a bunch of eager good Samaritans in the course of a mere three hours, then perhaps they were anticipating some divine inspiration. For that was the only way that the project could have possibly ben-

efited the hapless victims. Some students paid a visit to senior citizens. Whereas in any other predicament this would be a genuinely immaculate endeavor, there can be no basis of justification to subject any freshmen to this punishment. It is one thing for the fledgling crusaders to agonize over college life, but do not put the thought of becoming elderly and being placed in an "old-age home" into the deepest recesses of their craniums to eternally ferment and grow into an angst of the highest degree. It is a dark day when a young person with a whole life to live spends all of his or her free time thinking about when it's going to end.

Another regiment among the ranks, yours truly, was shipped off to a Boy Scout campground to partake in the splendor of maintenance, which we all know is just an impressive and otherwise polite way of saying "cleaning up the mess". Needless to say, the area that was to be cleaned was reminiscent of your average dungeon, complete with cobwebs and species of animal life thought to be extinct many eons ago. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't a Boy Scout supposed to learn that cleanliness is next to godliness? If I were the Scoutmaster for these guys, I'd be just a trifle peeved. In regards to Services Day in general, slave labor was declared illegal decades ago, but occasionally it creeps into modern society in forms such as

this. Mind you, I'm not saying that volunteerism is either wasteful or nauseating. Those who enjoy rendering services without compensation for the sheer joy of giving are a distinguished lot. It is only when those of us who direct our creative energies in other fashions are lumped in with those individuals and are expected to go along merrily with the flow like mind-

less, non-sentient zombies. Services Day was shoved down our throats like foul-tasting, pungent medicine. This mistrust, this outright sign of lack of faith, the fact that we were forced to play the role of laborious packrats, is not only insulting but extremely degrading. Freshmen are not marionettes. By coming to college, we have already cut the strings.

Community service day

benefits Selinsgrove area

By Stacey Sperling
STAFF COLUMNIST

Community service is a volunteer system that millions of people throughout the world depend on to live from day to day. Not all of us are able to put our immediate futures on hold and go across seas to take action in such organizations as the Peace Corps, but we are all able to lend a few hours of our time for the less fortunate people closer to home.

No matter how big, or how small of an amount of time is placed into a community service project, it is never detrimental. Projects that may seem boring or ridiculous in our minds are what other people may look at as hope, and more importantly signs of care.

Here at SU, as a part of orientation,

freshmen students were required to participate in three hours of a community service project ranging from helping the homeless, to building playgrounds, to befriending the elderly. Not all of the jobs were exciting, or for the matter what anyone wanted to do, but, that is not the issue at hand.

Community service is a selfless act in order to do something for the benefit of others, not yourself. If that is forgotten then the entire purpose has been stripped out of the action. For anyone to complain that they were "being put out" for three hours of their time for only one day is absurd and has no sense of compassion; especially knowing that someone has just been helped in some way that without you wouldn't have been.

Major League strike

motivated by greed

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

Today marks the beginning of the fifth week of the major league baseball strike. An event that is 28 days old is most definitely not news, and the strike in and of itself is probably not an interesting enough topic to warrant an opinion column, at least not anymore.

What I do find interesting enough to talk about is the lack of talk about the strike. This is a sport that calls itself the national pastime, and purports to be as American as mom and apple pie. For many Americans, baseball is very much an integral part of their lives. You might think that bringing the season to a premature close would result in a strong reaction from the fans demanding their game be returned. In the days before the strike, fans at ballparks around the country displayed signs asking the players not

to go on strike, and Nike has been running a series of commercials aimed at the striking players with the slogan, "Play ball, Please," but other than that, here has been very little public outcry for the players to return to the field.

I believe the reason why the strike has been allowed to go on peacefully lies in the reason it was called. The owners want to institute a salary cap, that is, a limit on the amount of money each team is allowed to pay out in players' salaries each year. The players say they will never accept a salary cap, claiming that it would be unfair to them and to the future generations of major league players, because it would severely limit their earning potential.

Jeff Parrett, who has played in the major league, spent time this summer with the Wilmington (Del.) Blue Rocks of the Class A Carolina League.

Parrett told an interviewer that a \$1.2 million salary, which is the major league average, is not as much as it may seem. The reason for this, according to Parrett, is that the player loses about half of that total for taxes, then has to spend money for a home, a car, plus food and clothing for a wife and kids. Parrett said that after all these expenditures, the player is left with "only about \$150,000 left" for himself. He is assuming that every player is married with children and buys a new house and car every year. I'll go out on a limb and say I doubt that. But even if that were true, it would not matter. Most people in this country do not make \$150,000 per year to begin with.

I would imagine that it is rather difficult for someone struggling to make ends meet on a middle-class income to sympathize with someone who has "only" about \$150,000 to

play around with. The players seem to be completely out of touch with the fans they are supposed to be playing for and representing. They seem to be forgetting that it is the fans who pay those salaries by paying for tickets and buying merchandise and watching games so the league and individual teams can charge broadcast fees. Simply put, the fans create the market.

It does not seem likely that there will be a resolution to this matter in time to save the season. The possibility that October will come and go without a World Series is very real. And through this entire ordeal, a large portion, perhaps a majority, of the fans who live and die with their teams every year have shown surprisingly little concern. My mother always told me silence speaks louder than words. Maybe some of the players are listening.

U.S. crime unaffected by

Clinton's weapons ban

By Nick Rago
STAFF COLUMNIST

With the recent passing of President Clinton's crime bill came a ban on 19 types of automatic weapons. To the common American this may sound like a long overdue move to

deter violent crime on our streets. By making several automatic assault weapons illegal we will have taken a necessary first step towards the reduction of crime while defeating the always evil National Rifle Association (NRA). This sounds great, but what will it really accomplish?

It is known that the criminal element in our society does its business outside the confines of the law. Drug sales, murders and robberies are all illegal. Does this stop criminals from continuing their chosen profession? If anything it gives them something to laugh about each time they get away with a crime. Looking at the American judicial system, criminals cannot help but feel that they will beat it time and time again. So what exactly will a gun ban do to deter crime? The answer is nothing. Criminals will continue to have access to illegal weapons while law abiding citizens will continue to live in fear of these heavily armed degenerates.

It is true that automatic weapons are of little use to the sportsman since that was obviously not the use their creator intended for them. This is not an advocacy for the use of such killing machines, it is simply a statement on the uselessness of such a program. This program is a symbolic gesture which only takes up extra paper on the actual bill. A solution to the problem would be implementing stiffer penalties for gun offenders and fixing the judicial system. Banning several guns will do nothing of substance to hedge the amount of crime we face each day in our society.

Freshman defends

morning activities

By Charles Morgan
STAFF COLUMNIST

Since the start of classes two weeks ago, the most common assumption made by Susquehanna students is that late classes are more desirable than early ones.

Let me construct an argument against this misconception by describing my typical morning to the student body. My first class is at 8:00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday etc.. My CD alarm goes off at 6:30 every morning. At about quarter till, my roommate wakes me up and tells me that my alarm has been going off for the last 15 minutes and that if he hears one more Yoko Ono song he is going to through Selinsgrove with an automatic weapon and unleash his wrath on every chain convenience store from here to Sunbury.

By the way, his rabid eyes and sweaty forehead distort his generally pale complexion, and warm and Casonovic disposition, as I slowly realize that he is serious in his intent. So off I go to the showers turning on the squeaky faucets and screaming, "Woah!! That water's cold!"

This wakes the rest of the floor up. The RA used to come out and see if I was all right, but as this has become morning ritual his response has been more along the "God Chuck urghh!!!" He does this every morning. I try to sleep, but NO. It's Yoko screaming. AU' over and over again

or him screaming in the shower."

So off I go to eat my breakfast and then to class, while the rest lay on their beds, my eyes open in insomniac disbelief.

What's so bad about going to an 8:00? It sure beats being awakened by the idiot who screams every time he gets in the shower, or that pain in the rear Metalhead who loves to pop in the Metallica just after quiet hours end at 8:01.

The Crusader will be adding a "Sound-Off" column to our opinions page. The column will allow students, faculty and staff to voice their opinions, feelings and concerns openly as long as they are in good taste. The entries may be made anonymously, however the year of students and mention of faculty or staff will be made. Entries can be made through campus mail, or by calling x4298 and leaving a message. For example:

I feel that the current GPA system that was just implemented at SU hurts students more than it helps them. - Sophomore



News

Susquehanna students compete in 5th annual Fall Olympics

By Brett Marcy
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, Susquehanna held its fifth annual Fall Olympics, in which teams from campus dorms, mods and houses competed for the Susquehanna Olympic Championship. It was a time of fun and games with old friends and new ones.

The Fall Olympics originated five years ago as a result of a campus study. It was revealed that students who were not involved in Greek organizations wanted to have an event similar to the Greek Olympics held in the Spring.

Residence Life decided that the Fall Olympics would become a part of Fall Frenzy. According to Associ-

ate Dean of Students for Campus Life, Ken Peress, the first year of the Fall Olympics was restricted to first year students only. Then the upperclassmen approached Residence Life and asked to be permitted to participate. Since that time, the Fall Olympics have been open to all students at S.U. Several aspects of Fall Olympics

have changed since its premiere five years ago. "It used to be that all events were held simultaneously," said Ken Peress. However now the events are spread out to allow more organization. The events have also changed and a standard 20 yard field length is used. There is a specific set of rules and regulations to be followed each

year, creating a more unified Olympics. Residence Life funded the Fall Olympics alone until last year, when the Student Government Association voted to help fund them.

There was a variety of events in which students may participate. The bat relay left participants dizzy with excitement and the shoe relay left people hopping with joy. Team coordination determined the winners of events like the wheelbarrow relay,

Earthball relay, cageball relay, trolley relay, balloon relay and skin-the-snake. The true test of team coordination was the septathlon, which included the crabwalk, log roll, hop on one foot, cartwheels, leapfrog, forward rolls and a final 120 yard dash.

The Fall Olympics was a time to have fun with old friends and create new friendships. Above all, it was a time to relax and have fun before classes became too hectic!



Second place Smith Hall team shows off their winning spirit.

Interested in writing
or taking pictures
for the Crusader?
Stop by for our staff
meeting.
6:30, Tuesdays,
Lower Level, DCC

Susquehanna University

ARTIST SERIES
1994-1995



It's An Election Year Support Your Artist Series!

Loretta Swit, Major Houlihan from MASH as "Shirley Valentine"
Friday, September 16, 8:00 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Emmy-winning Bill Meikle portraying Ben Franklin
Saturday, October 1, 8:00 pm
Degenstein Center Theater

Nobu Wakabayashi prize-winning violinist
Thursday, October 27, 8:00 pm
Degenstein Center Theater

The Glenn Miller Orchestra with the Moonlight Serenaders
Thursday, December 8, 7:30 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

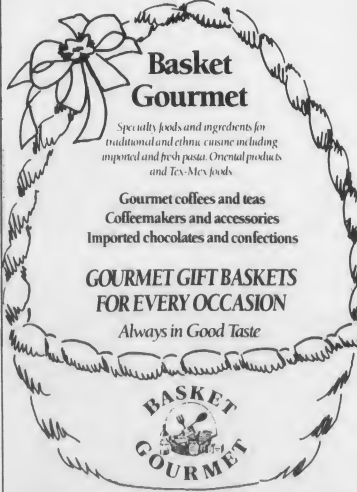
The nationally renowned Saint Olaf Choir
Monday, February 6, 7:30 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

"Second City" the comedy club where Saturday Night Live comedians got there start!
Thursday, February 9, 8:00 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

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For tickets and information call the box office at 717-372-ARTS Mon.-Fri. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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Sports

Crusader athletes excel during '93-94 season

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Who has ever heard of little Susquehanna University out in the middle of rural Pennsylvania?

Well, if you're an athlete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, you're probably all too familiar with the Crusaders. Last year, the athletes of

Susquehanna's numerous athletic teams went on a mission with victory as their goal. In doing so, they left their opponents behind in a cloud of orange and maroon smoke.

Sixteen of the nineteen varsity sports of last year finished their seasons at .500 or higher. Overall, all of the Susquehanna sports combined for an impressive record of 139-108 (.562). The Crusader fan was surely exhausted from the multitude of out-

standing sports there were to watch, ranging from the nationally competitive field hockey team in the fall, to the men's track and field team who became the overall MAC champions in the spring. The year 1993-1994 was definitely the year of the athlete at Susquehanna University.

The winning year began with the field hockey team hosting the regional NCAA Division III Championships on their own turf. Rounding off the list of top players were senior Chanin Marcinko, sophomore Kristen Jones and senior Cheri Long.

The Crusader football team finished with a record of 6-4 last year with a lengthy roster of talented players. Senior fullback Pete Borriello was named as the Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player. Senior cornerback Mike Gerhart and sophomore halfback Bill Burch received the Coaches' Award and Special Team's Award respectively.

Steve Reinhardt, head coach for men's soccer, earned the title of MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the Year. Accentuating his superior coaching were athletes such as Rookies of the Year, Chris Herdman and Jeff Wukitch.

Men's and Women's cross country named their top performers as graduate Jason Barnes and junior Jody Eiswerth. Sophomores Alison Quillen and Stephanie McCobb were key elements to one of the strongest women's tennis teams in the league. For women's volleyball, junior hitter Michelle Leichy was named Best Offensive Player and senior defensive specialist Julie Dills was named Best Defensive Player.

The winter season marked the start of the basketball dynasty at Susquehanna University. Both the

men's and the women's teams were national contenders last year. Graduate point guard Tres Wolfe became the only Crusader athlete to earn both All-American and Academic All-American honors last year. Wolfe was also named the team's Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player.

For the women, Senior forward/center Megan Lytle earned All-American honors, as well as the team's Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player awards. Graduate center Yvonne Young was named to the District II Academic All-American list. Senior swing player Alison Hepler earned Best Defensive Player for her accomplishments.

Juniors Mike Mauriello and Karen Danskin won the High Point Awards for the men's and women's swim teams.

For the wrestling squad, graduate co-captain Steve Ely was one of the team's Most Valuable Wrestlers. Ely was also co-valedictorian at his graduation with a 4.0 overall grade point average as a biology major, as well as being named one of 10 athletes selected to the 1994 GTE District II College Division Men's Academic All-America team. Ely capped off his 20-6 season by capturing third at the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Championships. Sophomore Mike Hardy received last year's Most Points Award for the squad.

The spring season got off to a slow start because of tremendous snow fall, a delay that did not hinder the accomplishments of the Crusaders. Susquehanna's baseball team finished at 15-13, led by senior first baseman Brandon Naples who was named Most Valuable Player and Best Hitter. Senior centerfielder Mike Gerhart was Best Fielder, and sophomore pitcher Joe Farley earned Best Pitcher honors as a rookie. Senior second baseman Jamie Ott was selected to the 1994 GTE Academic All-America College Division II Baseball Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Ott was also named to the District II Football team in the fall. On the field, Ott played in 27 out of 28 games, hitting .270. He led the team in steals (12 in 13 attempts), was tied for third on the team in runs scored with 23, fourth on the team in doubles with seven, had 14 runs batted in and was the team leader in sacrifices.

Junior Duane Barnes won the Low Stroke Award for the golf team, also capturing the MAC Individual title. Similarly, sophomore Carlos Albertotti won the men's tennis Most Valuable Player award, as well as the MAC Singles title. For the women's softball team, graduate pitcher Jodi Wright was named Most Valuable Player, while her co-captain and classmen,

Danielle DeDuca was named Best Fielder for her performance in the outfield. Senior infielder Jean Thompson was the team's Best Hitter, and graduate Missy Pursell was the Unsung Hero of the team behind the plate.

Senior third man Michelle LeFevre and junior defensive wing Cassie Henry were both named to the 1994 MAC Spring All-Academic Team from the lacrosse team. Both were defensive starters during all seven games under Head Coach Jodi Bell. LeFevre is an art major with a 3.48 g.p.a., and Henry is a psychology major with a 3.45 g.p.a.

Under Head Coach Dick Hess, the women's track team finished third at the MAC Championships, tying the program's best finish ever. Junior Tammy Litts was the team's Outstanding Runner and graduate Jenn Fry was named Outstanding Fieldwoman.

Fry received several awards including the 1994 MAC Spring All-Academic Team and the GTE District II College Division Women's at-large team. Fry graduated Summa Cum Laude last spring as a biology major. She won the MAC discuss title with a throw of 119-3 and finished fifth in the shot with a throw of 35-2 1/2. Fry helped her team post a perfect 7-0 mark in dual, tri and quad meets, also capturing the team title at the Dickinson Invitational. She is the school record-holder in the discuss, and was a member of the MAC Spring All-Academic Team for three years. Fry earned all-conference honors seven times during her career at Susquehanna.

The men's track and field team claimed the school's only overall MAC team championship this year. In the process, Susquehanna broke

the conference meet scoring record with 164 points on its way to the largest victory in the MAC championship meet in the event's 39-year history. Seniors Mike Bennett and Brian Derrer, and junior Mike Hannan were all named to the 1994 MAC Spring All-Academic Team. Bennett, a broadcasting major, has an overall 3.47 g.p.a., Derrer is an English major with a 3.35 g.p.a. and Hannan is a science major with a 3.28 g.p.a. Junior Sprinter Dan Cregan was the team's Most Valuable Performer, in addition to being named the men's Most Valuable Performer at the MAC Track and Field Championships. The 4X100 relay team of Cregan, junior Scott Sechler, sophomore Kamie Jenkins and sophomore Ian Smith went on to nationals in late May. With a time of 41.43, the team took third place overall in the Naperville, Ill. championships.

Last year, 23 Crusader athletes, including the five Academic All-Americans, were members of their seasonal MAC All-Academic teams: Susquehanna had 21 MAC All-Stars, with Crusader athletes earning All-MAC honors 50 times at their respective championship events.

Susquehanna University has established a fine tradition of athletic and academic prowess, excellent sportsmanship and unmatched determination. It is a custom which will surely be witnessed again this year with the return of the majority of the top athletes of last year. These participants, coupled with the influx of new coaches and the addition of women's soccer as a varsity sport will guarantee another long list of Crusader accomplishments for the 1994-95 season.

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Bulletins

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that's Barely Legal!

Welcome back everyone except Signoriello. Hope everyone had a pass summer. Related legalizations go out to Brother Vince "I've entered the Alcohol of Fame" Puglia and Brother Chris "It's only water" Kern. This week saw many bizarre occurrences take place. Rigo made a mess, Vince hung out with Habegger, Pugie met the administration, and Mollitor lost all bladder control. Oh, and Fred got caught up in a tree. Hey Doug, way to go with that barbecue. I love it when a plan comes together. Also we all hope that the awaited operation to separate Brother Barr and Watkins goes well this weekend. Were all pulling for you! This week's senior profile is none other than Brother Chris "Gee I'm a neat guy" Houser. See House play ball. Dribble, dribble, FOUL. See House show up for a meeting. Yeah right! See House with his girlfriend. Sure, like he could ever get one. See House get mad at this article. Boo-hoo. If anyone sees this strange man walking around on campus, don't be alarmed. He's just big and dumb and couldn't hold a conversation anyway. So until next week, everybody say maaa...

Women's Resource Center

Welcome Back! The Women's Resource Center, located at Bogar Hall 014, is looking for volunteers to staff the Center. We'd like to be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday – Friday. No experience is necessary – just some free time and an open mind! Students, faculty and staff are all encouraged to volunteer. Please call me at voice mail # 6120, or drop a note in campus mailbox # 603.

Hope to see you at the Center --

Hetty Irmr

WRC student manager

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students is an informal, primarily social and support group to help lesbian, gay and bisexual communities. The next BGLASS meeting will be Tues. Sept. 13 at 9:00 p.m. For location or other information, please contact Frank at 372-4114. New folks are always welcome. Inquiries and memberships are kept confidential.

SDAC

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) is an advocacy group of both heterosexual and non-heterosexual members of the Susquehanna community. Our primary goal is to make the campus culture more comfortable and equitable for its lesbian, gay, and bisexual members. Our activities include observing National Coming Out Day (Oct. 11th) and organizing Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness Week. Our first meeting will be Monday, September 12, at 4:30 pm in Private Dining Room 3 of the Degenstein Campus Center. All those interested in joining us are encouraged to attend.

American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society would like to sincerely thank the fine freshmen volunteers who gave their time and energy on Saturday, August 27, to help us raise funds for area cancer patients.

Our fiscal year ends August 31 and we were \$626.40 away from our goal and these energized students, though new to the area, canvassed the immediate neighborhoods and raised \$686.60!!!

So thanks for caring and a special congratulations to Ben Millsbaugh and Heidi Richards who raised the top amounts of \$47.20 and \$41.00.

Ann McKee

Sports

New coaches offer fresh talent and expertise

Michele Reynolds
SPORT WRITER

What could two graduates of Shikellamy, two Susquehanna alumni, a former middle blocker and a nurse have in common? They are the six new additions to the Crusader coaching staff.

Rick Reichner of Sunbury and Joe Shimko of Phillipsburg, N.J. will be volunteer assistants on the Crusader's football staff this season. Reichner was a quarterback and defensive back at Shikellamy High school where he received All-Star honors from The Daily Item. He continued his education at Shippensburg University and received a degree in secondary mathematics education in 1990. During both the 1989 and 1990 season, Reichner was a volunteer assistant coach working with running backs at Susquehanna in 1991, the season when they tied the school record for wins in a season finishing with a record of 11-2 and advanced to the NCAA Division III semi-finals for the first time. He is a sixth grade mathematics teacher at Line Mountain Middle School.

Fifth-year Susquehanna Head Football Coach Steve Briggs said, "We are very pleased to have Rick rejoin us. He helped us out a great deal in our 1991 playoff season and I know he's a hard working individual who will make a super addition to our staff." Joe Shimko is the third former Crusader player to coach under Briggs. Shimko will return as a student volunteer assistant, helping out with the defensive backs.

Another addition can be seen with the track team. Randi Kunkel of Northumberland, a former Shikellamy high school and Delaware Valley College track and field standout, will be helping out in jumping events and the javelin. Kunkel was a 1989 NCAA Division III All-American and two-time national qualifier in the javelin at Delaware Valley where she holds six records. She also holds records in high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put and the heptathlon. She graduated in 1989 with her bachelor's degree in business. Kunkel is currently attending Bloomsburg where she hopes to receive her master's degree in education.

"We're very pleased to have some of Randi's proven athletic abilities and coaching caliber joining our program here. She'll be serving us in an area where we have a great need in both the women's and men's programs," says Head Women's Track Coach Dick Hess.

Former Crusader Peggy Bobb will be the new assistant coach for the field hockey team this fall. Bobb played under current head coach Connie Hamum at wing position from

1988-1992. As a Crusader, Bobb was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award in 1988 and was the leading scorer in 1991 and at the end of her career had 20 goals and three assists. Bobb graduate Susquehanna with bachelor of science degree in accounting and is was an accounting assistant at Susquehanna.

Nikki Miller of Nesquehoning, a Patriot League All-Star in women's volleyball at Lehigh University, will be the new Crusader women's volleyball coach this fall. Miller was invited to tryout for the U.S. National Team and made it past the first round of cuts. She started all four years as a middle blocker at Lehigh and graduate with her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Lehigh in May, where she will seek her master's this fall.

Along with the new women's varsity sport soccer comes the new Assistant Coach Carol Logan Miller of Selingsgrove. Miller was a standout

women's soccer player at Keuka College in N.Y. where she played stopper and rover position. She played all four years at Keuka including the first two years of Keuka women's soccer varsity competition. Miller is head coach of a Division I girls' team in Selingsgrove, and is trying to make Selingsgrove Area High School girls' soccer a varsity sport. In 1986, Miller graduated from Keuka with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and is a nurse at Geisinger Medi-

cal Center in Danville.

"Carol's experience in coaching style is exactly what I was looking for in my assistant coach. Her assistance should be a big help as we try to build this program," says Head Women's Soccer Coach Kwame Lloyd.

These six new coaches can be seen in action throughout the fall season, as well as into the spring. Give them a warm Susquehanna University welcome by attending the home games and supporting them and their teams.



KEVIN MEANEY

Meaney starred in the CBS sitcom, "Uncle Buck," as well as special guest appearances on "Saturday Night Live." He can also be seen on most cable comedy shows.



KEVIN NEALON
of

Saturday Night Live

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University Calendar

Sat., Sept. 10

7:00 p.m.
Free Games Night
Game Room

8:00 p.m.
Charlie's Pub Open Until
1:00 a.m.
Degenstein Campus Center

Sun., Sept. 11

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Fugitive"
Charlie's

Mon., Sept. 12

9:00 a.m.
Market Source: American
Express
Lower Level DCC

4:10 p.m.
CD&P: "Resumes"
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

4:15 p.m.
IFC Meeting
Meeting Room 3

7:00 p.m.
Hazing Workshop
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

7:00 p.m.
Tour Guide Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

8:30 p.m.
PRSSA
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

Tues., Sept. 13

9:00 a.m.
Market Source: American
Express
Lower Level DCC

9:00 a.m.
Jacket Man
Lower Level DCC

10:00 a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

11:35 a.m.
HR Meeting
Meeting Room 3

12:00 p.m.
CSA
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:30 p.m.
CD&P: "Resumes"
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

7:00 p.m.
Hazing Workshop
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Sept. 14

YOM KIPPUR (begins
sundown)

9:00 a.m.
Market Source: American
Express
Lower Level DCC

9:00 a.m.
Jacket Man
Lower Level DCC

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Sept. 15

YOM KIPPUR (ends sun-
down)

11:00 a.m.
Volunteer Fair
Mellon Lounge

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

11:35 a.m.
CD&P: "Resumes"
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

7:00 p.m.
Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:30 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

Fri., Sept. 16

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

1:00 p.m.
PHSSL Executive Board
Meeting
Meeting Room 3

7:00 p.m.
IVCF Large Group
Seibert University Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: Loretta Swit
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:30 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Three
Musketeers"
Charlie's

Sat., Sept. 17

8:00 a.m.
PHSSL Executive Board
Meeting
Meeting Room 3

11:30 a.m.
Hall of Fame Awards Lun-
cheon
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

6:00 p.m.
Opening Lecture for David
Lauver
Degenstein Center Theater

7:00 p.m.
Opening Reception for David
Lauver
Gallery

8:00 p.m.
Settie: 3-piece Acoustic Rock
Band
Mellon Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Charlie's Pub Open Until
1:00 a.m.
Degenstein Campus Center

Sun., Sept. 18

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

2:00 p.m.
Sorority General Info
Session
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

3:00 p.m.
Susan Hegberg Faculty Organ
Recital
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Three
Musketeers"
Charlie's

Sports

Harnum looks forward to NCAA Tournament

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, the field hockey team forced the administration to dust off and open up the record books. It was a season in which both individual and team records were shattered. Under the leadership of Head Coach Connie Harnum, the Crusaders hope to add a MAC championship to their list of accomplishments.

Susquehanna's field hockey team broke the school record for wins in a season with a 14-5 record. Their wins netted them the Commonwealth Hockey championship, as well as the honor of hosting their first ever regional NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. Unfortunately, Susquehanna suffered a 3-0 loss to Messiah in the MAC title game, a setback they aim to overcome this year.

"The players worked hard in their preseason training programs. I really believe there are reasons for success and I think this year's team has done some of the things to get us to the next level," says Harnum. "One of the things that is most pleasing is how goal-oriented we are as a team. We (the coaches) certainly set goals for the program, but the players seem to really be driving themselves this year."

Harnum can rest assured with the return of her top two scorers, senior Tracey Corrigan and junior Cheryl Irvine, both inners. Corrigan scored 28 goals and 11 assists for 67 points last year.

Irvine was featured in several publications including Sports Illustrated for her talents in scoring on the field. Her achievements were remarkable considering it was only her second year on the Susquehanna field hockey team.

Harnum is relying on senior link Michelle LeFevre and junior wing Cassie Henry to fill in the holes in the rest of the offense from the loss of several key players. LeFevre is the only other returning starter on offense. She triumphed on both the playing field and in the classroom last year, scoring two goals and two assists for six points, as well as being selected for the MAC Fall All-Academic Team. Henry scored the decisive goal in the Crusaders' 1-0 MAC Playoff victory over FDU-Madison.

Sophomore Robin Ferraro and freshman Jen Hause, both Lewisburg High School graduates, hope to help out at wing and link respectively. Freshman Ginger Hartman, who Harnum describes as "the fastest player on the team," should also see some time at wing.

"We've got to replace some key players on offense and its going to be

interesting to see how our newcomers perform," says Harnum. "The quality of the freshmen has motivated the upperclassmen and created a good competitive situation."

Susquehanna is fortunate to have all three starting halfbacks return from last year: Seniors Cheri Long and Chanin Marcinko and junior Andrea Weaver. Long was selected to the 1993 MAC Fall All-Academic Team and is an Academic All-American hopeful.

On defense, Harnum sees potential in freshman Amy Zimmerman who she believes will be "an excellent collegiate goalie." Sophomore Cara Muscio will provide a strong foundation for the team as the back-up goalie. Sophomore Kristen Jones returns as starting sweep, a spot where she excelled despite her rookie status last year.

Harnum will be helped by new assistant coach and former Middleburg High School standout, Peggy Bobb. Susquehanna will open its 1994 season tomorrow at home against King's at 11am.



Senior Tracey Corrigan at work during a mid-week practice.

Squad ready for tough start

By Jessica McLaughlin
SPORT WRITER

With three nationally ranked opponents in this year's schedule the Crusaders are looking at an uphill battle...one that they are preparing to win.

The 1994 edition of Street and Smith College Football ranked Susquehanna 19th in Division III, behind their first and second opponents, 14th ranked Lyscoming and 2nd ranked Washington and Jefferson. These are late season opponents, was ranked 11th.

The largest is quad-captain, senior James Hickey, a 6-5, 270 pound tackle. Hickey is a MAC All-Star and Pre-season All-American who has received attention from pro scouts. The other firepower on the front line comes from senior guard Jon Thomas, another MAC All-Star at 6-0, 255 pounds, senior tackle Tim Thomas at 6-2, 260 pounds and sophomore center Paul Sochovka at 6-1, 235 pounds. Sophomore guard Joe Balint at 6-1, 255 pounds, junior guard Steve Kirk at 6-3, 250 pounds and sophomore tackle Matt Brawner at 6-5, 265 pounds fill the trenches. Returning receivers include senior splits ends C.J. Hoffman, a MAC All-Star and Mark Mussina. Sophomore Kamel Jenkins is also expected to see varsity time. Reinstated at tight end is last year's starter senior Corey Goff. The 1993 MVP and leading rusher, senior Pete Boriello, will remain at fullback after converting from halfback last year. Boriello is a quad-captain, MAC All-Star and Pre-season All-American. Depth will be provided by junior Rob Rhoads, sophomore Mike Barrett.

Senior halfback Jamie Ott and junior Brian Young are both returning starters, although juniors Chris LoScalzo and Don Duffy and sophomore Tyrone Croom will see varsity time.

The final two returnees on offense are senior quarterbacks Erick Hackenberg, a transfer from Division I University of Virginia and Steve Leggett, who also punts for the Crusaders.

The Crusader defense is anchored by six returning starters, five of which

Cross-country prepares for new season

By Julie Morrison
SPORTS WRITER

With the first semester now in progress and the coming of fall you can guess what is underway? Yes, you guessed it, the cross country season. The Crusader men's and women's cross country teams have been working diligently for the upcoming season.

The runners are under the direction of fourth year Head Coach Dave Brown. Brown is very excited about the upcoming year and expects this to be a very exciting one.

The women's team which is in its second year as a varsity sport at Susquehanna, returns a solid group of

letterwinners. Returning is senior Kristen Preuss, juniors Meredith Libby, Colleen M. Supinski and Jodi Eisworth and sophomores Maribeth Fives and Ashley Tomlinson.

Others expected to contribute are senior Hetty Imer and sophomores Kristen Dame and Nicole Demarowicz. Jenny Altizio, Katarzyna Brodka, Shelley Lahrop, Jennifer Locke and Christel Yudd, all freshmen, will complete the 1994 roster.

On the men's side, the Crusaders return six letterwinners. Senior Daniel Andrus, junior Jerry Dundore and sophomores Robert Dicerbo, John O'Reilly, Tyler Tanner and Matt Ollikainen. Three new freshmen faces join the men this year: Eric Davis, Robert Joppa and James Yost.

"Both the men and women are expected to have a promising season. The first five or six runners will be very strong. The men are expected to improve from last year's finish at MAC's, but only time will tell," Brown said.

The men's and women's teams will open their 1994 season tomorrow at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational.

The mood as the team emerged strong and "relatively healthy" from camp is anxious and ready to make up for the weak finale of last season.

"We have to get back some of the confidence we lost late last season. We have a lot of quality people coming back and they have to believe how good they can be," stated Head Coach Steve Briggs. "As these rankings indicate our schedule is set up in such a way that we have to be our best right off the bat."

The ingredients for the "best" are here with 17 returning starters along with 34 returning letter winners, the most in Coach Briggs' five year career. The large number of returnees looks strikingly similar to the 1991 National Semi-Finalist team which finished 3rd in the country. Briggs is excited about the returning experience he has in his offense. With nine impressive returning starters, he has reason to be. The offensive line claims four returning starters averaging 6-2, 255 pounds per player.

are in the front seven. Leading the defensive line is senior tackle Henry Quinlan at 6-4, 265 pounds. Quinlan is a quad-captain and a MAC All-Star. Also heading up the strong defense are senior nose guard Bruce Leibensperger at 5-10, 230 pounds and senior tackle Ray Minarovic at 6-0, 235 pounds. Sophomore nose guard Jason Semaski at 5-11, 225 pounds should see time in passing situations.

The outside linebackers are led by senior returning starter Mike DiGrigoli at 6-1, 235 pounds. DiGrigoli is a quad-captain and last year's sack leader. Sophomore Erich Maerz at 6-0, 210 pounds is the other expected starter. Senior inside linebacker Tim Boyne, at 5-11, 230 pounds is the only returning starter from last year. Sophomores John Chowansky at 6-0, 225 pounds and Roger Wiest at 6-1, 215 pounds are competing for the other starting position. The Crusaders' secondary is headed up by returning starter, senior cornerbacks Mike Gerhart, and MAC All-Star who also led the MAC in punt returns as well as Chris Kocher. Finally, sophomore strong safety Dennis Baudet and junior free safety Lenny Eble are expected to fill the starting positions this year.

"We have the right people at the right places," said Coach Briggs, and a "good start" on that uphill battle that begins on Saturday against Susquehanna's biggest football rival, Lyscoming should set the stage for the kind of season the Crusaders are going to have. Will it be a repeat of 1993 or 1991?

"I expect a very exciting year for the women's team. Hopefully, with the addition of the freshmen we will do well at MAC's and qualify for Regionals," says Brown.

The men's and women's teams will open their 1994 season tomorrow at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational.

The ingredients for the "best" are here with 17 returning starters along with 34 returning letter winners, the most in Coach Briggs' five year career. The large number of returnees looks strikingly similar to the 1991 National Semi-Finalist team which finished 3rd in the country. Briggs is excited about the returning experience he has in his offense. With nine impressive returning starters, he has reason to be. The offensive line claims four returning starters averaging 6-2, 255 pounds per player.

Cheerleaders tackle obstacles

The 1994 squad assumes a new role in collegiate athletics

By Stacey Bahn
SPORT EDITOR

One Susquehanna squad faced grueling sessions of running, stretching and learning difficult maneuvers. This group of athletes faced a large number of newcomers to train, as well as a shortened preparation period. However, these obstacles are being tackled by the talented members of the

Crusader football cheerleaders as they get ready for the start of their season.

Unlike the other fall sports, the cheerleaders did not return to campus until the week of Freshman Orientation. They were forced to compete for time with the planned activities that a large number of the squad members had to attend. Their training officially kicked off on August 27, when they were greeted by a twelve hour practice session. The sessions ranged from acrobatics to acrobatic instruction.

interested in cheerleading, should contact head coach Missi Wimmer.

Cheerleading has assumed a different role in collegiate athletics in the past decade. Routines have become dangerous and an anticipated component to sporting events. Competitions are held on regional levels throughout the nation ranging from the high school level to NCAA Division I universities and colleges. At the final level of competition, corporate sponsors host the events which are often broadcast on national television. Preparation for such events includes selecting music and choreographing unique routines.

Men's soccer starts season with optimism

By Julie Cook
COPY EDITOR

"I'm really optimistic about what can happen here," said Head Soccer Coach Steve Reinhardt.

He was referring to the start of the 1994 soccer season. According to Reinhardt, you must start every season with a lot of optimism and a little nervousness, otherwise don't start.

Reinhardt's positive spirit has helped the Susquehanna men's soccer program. He was not only voted

MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the year by his coaching colleagues, but in his first two years at Susquehanna he has taken the program from the most losses in school history (2-14-1) to breaking the school's record for wins last year with 11-6.

"We'd like to think we're going to be a better team (than last year). Whether that will be reflected in our final win-loss record remains a question mark," says Reinhardt. "One of

our goals would be to make the MAC playoffs. To do that, you have to beat either Elizabethtown or Messiah and then win all our other conference games. That's a difficult assignment."

With a large number of returning starters, the 1994 team has good reason for its optimism. The offense consists of senior striker, tri-captain and Commonwealth League All-Star Chad Smith. He tied for first as the team's leading goal scorer last year with 10 goals and an assist for 21

points. Sophomore forward Carlos Albertotti hopes to have the same success his home team Brazil did as they became the 1994 World Cup Champions this summer.

In the midfield, there is senior tri-captain Bill Lekas who was the third leading goal scorer last year with six goals and four assists for 16 points, junior Doug Goldblatt who had three goals and four assists for 10 points last season and junior Ralph Blessy also a veteran midfielder. Newcomers to help in the midfield are freshman Donnie Augustin and Tim Urban.

Junior Missy Becker, the squad's captain, says the team is working hard to perfect their "dance routines, stunts, extensions and basket tosses" in time for the Homecoming game. Becker was a cheerleader for four years in high school, serving as captain her senior year and she was one of the few cheerleaders selected from the Harrisburg area to cheer for the Pennsylvania Big 33 High School All-Star football game.

The squad has also been working with outside groups to perfect their skills. Earlier this summer, they worked out for a day with the Division I Penn State University cheerleaders. They are also looking forward to specialized training from a gymnastics coach in Sunbury. Many of the squad members attended cheerleading camps over the summer sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association or the NCAA. Besides the technical aspects of the stunts, the Crusaders have learned essential safety skills such as stretching and spotting.

Many skeptics are quick to dismiss cheerleaders as non-athletes and unnecessary. This is a notion that cheerleading squads such as the Crusaders are hoping to erase. The amount of injuries that have occurred during cheerleading routines in the past few years have risen significantly. Cheerleaders have been hospitalized and even killed by falling or not being caught. Due to this increase in accidents, safety in cheerleading has become a serious topic of research. The results of these studies have led to improved spotting techniques that the members of the Susquehanna squad utilizes. Spotting is merely the practice of having one or more cheerleaders "backing up" a squad member being lifted into the air.



The men's soccer team works to get in shape for the upcoming season.

Reinhardt often says, "Offense wins games, but defense wins championships." He hopes to have a championship winning defense with his many returning veterans. They include: Scott Black, a senior, tri-captain and Commonwealth League All-Star, sophomore midfielder/sweeper Chris Herdman, junior midfielder Jon Bingham, junior back Ed Spayd and senior back John Green.

Also included in this lineup are a pair of freshman goalkeepers, Trevor Gillotti and Jason Stipe, who are battling it out for the starting spot.

The two goalies, as well as the rest of the team, have a tough act to follow after last year's defense which allowed only 1.76 goals per game to earn their history making record.

The Crusader Men's Soccer season opens tomorrow at Franklin and Marshall in the 1 pm game of the F&M Invitational.

The current respect should be held for the utmost virtues of the Crusaders cheerleading squad. Like the football team they must face any kind of weather, and must remain optimistic whether a game's outlook appears optimistic or pessimistic. Besides performing the aforementioned routines, stunts and cheers, they must uphold the morale of the team, as well as the fans.

Their spirit should be an example that all members of the Susquehanna University community should follow. All students and faculty should join the cheerleaders in supporting the athletic excellence that is demonstrated by all of our athletes.



The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 2

Friday, September 16, 1994

Susquehanna University

University implements campus-wide information network

By Maggie Becker
STAFF WRITER

For the past three years, Susquehanna University has been implementing a plan which has culminated this year in the final revision and installation of our campus-wide computer network. According to Neil

VanEck, director of Computing Services, this plan was first conceived in response to the continued overcrowding of the computer labs, the technological advancement and subsequent networking successes of other universities comparable to Susquehanna, the convenience and financial benefits of on-campus and off-campus

electronic mail and the increasing number of classes requiring computers and computer literacy.

True to the University's tradition of careful consideration in the realm of technological advancement, the three-year plan to bring networking to Susquehanna was implemented only after exhaustive research and

proof, through networking achievements of other universities, that such a step would greatly improve Susquehanna's efficiency and effectiveness in teaching, learning, creativity and communication.

The decision to work toward the installation of a campus-wide network was made in April 1990, and was divided into three phases, one to be completed each year. Included in these phases were: an additional computer lab, a primary network connecting all of the university-owned machines; voluntary computer literacy education for faculty and staff and mandatory computer literacy education for students; and networking made

available to the dormitories.

At the onset of this program, Susquehanna was more technologically advanced than the greater majority of similar colleges and universities. As the plan proceeded, Susquehanna has matriculated into the mainstream of computational sophistication. Most colleges and universities have systems comparable to ours, which enable students to communicate among themselves and throughout "cyberspace."

However, considering the increased popularity of networking and communication on the "Information Superhighway" as of the start of the fall semester, there were only 30 re-

quests for network hookups in the dorms. At the end of the first week of classes, there were 109 requests, and still more were being made. There are only four full-time Computing Services staff members who are able to install the necessary network equipment, with additional help from a staff of part-time student consultants. Since the networking procedure can take from one to three hours, there is an overwhelming backlog of requests and the Computer Center is working at a feverish pace in order to keep up with them.

In examining Susquehanna's computing capability, however, we remain in, and ahead of, the networking and computational game.

Lanthorn lacks campus support

By Brett Carrey
STAFF WRITER

The class of 1995 may be the first class at Susquehanna to graduate without a yearbook.

"It's a lack of interest on the parts of both the students and the faculty," said former advisor Kim Bolig. "What the Lanthorn needs most is a student editor and a faculty advisor."

Bolig said she resigned from her three year volunteer position as her duties with the university increased and the amount of student involvement on the yearbook decreased. SGA provides ample enough funding to keep the yearbook in production, now all it needs is support, she said.

A number of students and some faculty members shared the opinion that not having a yearbook would be

a disappointment, but still only a few said they would actually offer their time and effort into restoring one.

"It's a very, very sad thing," said

"It's a lack of interest on the parts of both the students and the faculty. What the Lanthorn needs most is a student editor and faculty advisor."

- Kim Bolig

SU alumna and Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson. "It is a historical record of your class and the things you accomplished."

In the distant past, the Lanthorn had been run by the school's Public

Relations department, but a spokeswoman said that since it was a student publication and since the office was taking on more responsibilities themselves, it would be best if Lanthorn was run by the students.

One idea that has been rumored, but has not actually been proposed is to ask Sterling Communications, Susquehanna's student run public relations firm, to take on responsibility for the yearbook. No reaction as to whether Sterling would accept the proposal, if it were offered, was made.

In the meantime, Kim Bolig, although not with the Lanthorn this year, is working with only a few helpers to try to finish last year's yearbook while she hopes that someone will start this year's edition.

Voicemail receives student reactions

by Jeremy Bouman
STAFF WRITER

Welcome to Audix! This year, the telecommunications system made some changes from last year and one of those changes is the new voice mail. After students have requested it for the past few years, the new feature has arrived and is getting rave reviews.

Upon arriving to school this fall, students were given instructions on how to use their voice mail and RA's were trained on how to use the system to help their residents understand how it works. The system is not as difficult and intimidating as it appears.

First, you must dial 2800 on campus, or 372-2800 from off campus to access voice mail. After audio answers, dial your voice mailbox number and the pound sign. Then dial your PIN number and the pound sign. It is important to listen carefully to the audio woman and follow directions. "At first it was a bit confusing, but now that I got the hang of it, I think the voice mail system is great," said junior Bob Meckley.

Any student can get their voice mail at any time and most importantly, from any place. You can check your messages regardless of where you happen to be. The staff and faculty are enthusiastic about the system because they can receive and leave messages after hours. "I really like the fact that I get all of my messages because it is my own personal voice mail, and I don't have to rely on whether or not my roommate will leave me a note if someone calls me," said sophomore Peter Thorndson.

Another important aspect of the system is that it will reduce the prob-

lem of prank phone calls. When a message is left on the voice mail, it tells you where the call was made from. Prank callers will be discouraged from leaving prank messages on voice mail because of this. The system is also very secure and will prevent people from getting other people's messages.

Some people had a bit of difficulty at first learning the system. The problems have been minimal. Every time a room change is made, voice mail changes must be made. Once Residence Life informs the Telecommunications Services of the move, they have been making every effort to make the change in the voice mail within 24

hours. Al Snyder, Director of Telecommunications, said: "When an individual has a problem with the system, it is their main concern. It is a concern of ours too, but people need to understand that we have the entire student body and all of the faculty and staff to deal with also, and we do all that we can to fix all of the problems, whether it be voice mail, the computer system, or the phone system, but sometimes it takes a little bit of time. People need to understand that and be patient." Susquehanna continues to make strides with other universities and the new addition of voice mail is just another example of successful advancement.

Writers' Series gets full funding for quality work

By Michele Whitley
STAFF WRITER

A grant of \$2,500 has been given to the Writers' Institute from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts to support the 1994-95 Visiting Writers Series. The grant was cited as "one of a very few to receive full funding" because of the series' audience development, community outreach and the quality of its writers.

The Visiting Writers Series will begin its ninth year of bringing outstanding writers to campus with fiction writer Elizabeth Graver on Oct. 2. Readings by poet Time Russell on March 7, poet and children's book author Lucille Clifton on April 11, and fiction writer G.W. Hawkes on April 19 will follow. Last year's initial writer, P.J. Gibson, a play-

wright, attracted a crowd of over 300 to the Degenstein Theatre.

Also visiting the campus will be novelist and short story writer Robert Boswell. His extended residency in November has been funded through a grant to the Writers' Institute from the Lila Wallace Foundation for 1993-95. Last March, Boswell drew large crowds for his evening reading as well as a morning presentation to local high school students.

To complement the Visiting Writers Series, the Writers' Institute will be initiating a Student Reading Series to feature the work of Susquehanna writers. These readings will take place on Nov. 30 and Feb. 28. Come out on Oct. 2 and help Susquehanna's Writers' Institute launch its 1994-95 Visiting Writers Series!

Crusaders conquer Lyscoming

By Henry Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusaders opened their 1994 campaign with a bitersweet 17-6 victory over the Lyscoming College Warriors.

The Crusaders did, for the second straight year, open with a win over archrival Lyscoming. But Saturday marked the loss of senior captain fullback Pete Boriello to a knee injury. Boriello is out indefinitely.

The 1994 season started with a bang as junior halfback Chris LoScalzo returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown. Dan Cregan capped off a five play 43 yard drive with a 40 yard field goal which put the Crusaders up 9-0.

The third quarter saw junior halfback Don Duffy score on a one yard run which was set up by a nine play 57 yard drive. Senior tight end Cory Goff hauled in Hackenberg's pass on the ensuing two point play. This gave the Crusaders a comfortable 17-0 lead.

Lyscoming got on the board late in the third quarter when Keith Cadden hit Steve Verton on a 21 yard touchdown strike. The extra point was mishandled and the score remained 17-6.

Sophomore fullback Mike Barrett, in his first varsity contest, led the Crusaders in rushing with 59 yards on 15 carries. While junior halfback Brian Young ran 48 yards on 11 carries.

The offensive line pounded the Lyscoming defense for 164 yards total rushing. They did a great job of pass protection as Hackenberg went 12 for 22 for 116 yards and was only sacked once.

The Crusader defense took advantage of a young and inexperienced Lyscoming offensive line and held the Warriors to 151 yards total offense. The option attack of Lyscoming's Keith Cadden was kept in check as the Crusader defense allowed only 61 yards rushing. While Lyscoming's aerial attack was grounded as Warrior quar-

terback Keith Cadden went six for 21 for a total of 90 yards.

Turnovers were the key to the defensive success, as the Crusaders forced three in the first half. Erich Maerz, Chris Kocher and Jeremy Zeisloft each had interceptions.

Senior linebacker Tim Boyne led the team in tackles with ten (five solo) and junior strong safety Dennis Beaudet was second with eight (three solo) stops.

Senior captain Mike Digrigoli had four tackles (two solo) including a sack late in the fourth quarter which forced not only a fumble but Keith Cadden out of the game.

Sat., Sept. 17 marks the Crusader's home opener against the NCAA Division III number one ranked team, Washington and Jefferson. Washington and Jefferson is coming off a 49-14 victory over Franklin & Marshall.

Last year's game ended with the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson beating the Crusaders 13-9 in a defensive battle.

Susquehanna students seeing double

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

Is sibling rivalry or sibling love at Susquehanna? As college students, most of us feel it is an important part of college life to have someone to trust and confide in. Siblings are often those particular people.

They are often the ones who are there when we need them. At the Opening Convocation this year, Dean Pamela White gave a speech that included the following statistics: in the Class of 1998 there is one set of twins, a sister and brother, 41 students have had siblings, nieces and nephews who were alumni and seven have parents who were graduates of Susquehanna University. These interviewed students gave their opinions of how it is to have their twin or sibling here at Susquehanna.

Judd Wright whose twin brother is Josh Wright, both freshmen, told

the Crusader, "It has its pros and cons. It's good because Josh and I are close." Josh explained the situation by saying, "We're close and everything. We look out for each other. It just happened to work out that we are at the same school, it wasn't planned that way."

Jessica Hackett, freshman, and Anthony Hackett, junior, are also siblings who both attend Susquehanna. "Since he's a junior and I am a freshman, I don't see him often. We are not dependent on each other. We have different curriculums and interests," Jessica stated. Tracy Schultz who is also a freshman and has a sister Amy, also a freshman, explained their relationship, "Amy and I get along very well-it helps that we go to the same school."

Gretchen and Matt Johnson and Ryan and Scott McGee are two sets of twins who are in their sophomore year. Gretchen explained the relationship her and Matt have, "It's nor-

mal for me because we do a lot of things together. It's good having him here because there is always someone to help me."

Anthony Hackett, who is in his junior year, told the Crusader how it is to have his younger sister at the same University, "It's kind of strange. It's no different than at high school where I had two sisters with me. It's pretty cool." Ira Robbins, who is also a junior, has a twin brother Seth, said, "Depending on the circumstances, it's usually good. Nine times out of ten it is a good thing. I'm glad we are both here and that at the same time we are each our own individual."

Out of all the sister/brother siblings and twins that attend Susquehanna, the Class of 1995 is the only class that is not recorded as having any siblings or twins. Unlike the Class of 1995, the Class of 1996 has one set of twins, and the Class of 1997 has three sets of twins.

Inside

"A Chorus Line" Preview

University Calendar

Stagg remembered

Inside Sports

Hall of Fame Day Saturday, Sept. 17

Intramurals update

Women's Soccer

Weather

Index

Friday Night	Bulletins	4
Variable cloudiness.	Calendar	5
Lows in the low to mid 60s.	News	3
	Opinions	2
	Sports	5 & 6
Saturday		
Partly to mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.		
Sunday		
Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs in the 70s.		

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Impending Haitian invasion shows foreign policy failures

The United States is moving closer to leading a multi-national invasion of the tiny Caribbean nation of Haiti. Despite recent polls that show an overwhelming majority of Americans opposing military action in Haiti and quarrels over the president's authority to invade without congressional approval, the U.S. led invasion is increasingly inevitable. An invasion that lacks the support of both the American people and of Congress demonstrates the failure of Clinton-led United States foreign policy.

Campaigning for president in 1992, Bill Clinton denounced President George Bush's policy of returning Haitian refugees to their homeland as racist. Assuming a reversal of policy with the new president, the number of Haitian boat people seeking refuge in the United States increased dramatically as Clinton's inauguration neared in January 1993. Once the number of boat people attempting the dangerous journey over the sea reached record and unmanageable levels, Clinton changed his stance on the issue.

Over the next year and a half, the Clinton administration's Haitian policy, as well as most of its foreign policy, lacked direction and consistency and suffered several setbacks. While negotiating with Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and the rest of his junta, the administration began using the threat of an invasion to convince those military leaders to step down. That threat hasn't worked.

A recent ABC News poll showed 73 percent of Americans oppose a military invasion of Haiti. Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, some congressional leaders are insisting the president must have their consent before any invasion. Support for an invasion in both parties is very weak. A congressional vote on a Haitian invasion would surely be close.

The administration now finds itself in a tough position. Already considered weak domestically and abroad, backing down on the threat of an invasion would be an embarrassment Clinton cannot afford. On the other hand, the American public is so opposed to action that going through with the invasion would be politically costly for Clinton.

In short, there is no national interest that calls for a U.S. invasion of Haiti. The situation we find ourselves in with the Haitian leaders is the result of failed Clinton foreign policy. To threaten an invasion to oust the military leaders in Haiti without any vital American interest and without the support of the American people and Congress was a mistake. That is a mistake no American should lose his or her life for.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

POINT-COUNTERPOINT

Core Curriculum

Core courses are needed, whether they are liked or not

By Stacey Sperling
STAFF COLUMNIST

It may seem a bit ridiculous that an English major should be required to take math, science, history or any other course that is not required for their major. Students should not be required to learn about things that are not in their field of study.

Here at an institution of higher education, we are setting marks to begin our walk into the future. If Pre-Med is the career choice of a student, why then should they put off the necessary courses for that major in order to study American History? It seems to be an unjustified waste of time, intelligence and money.

If we could only forget about the Core, and design an education to our personal liking, education would be so much more defined to each individual. First, college would probably not take up four years of our lives anymore. Second, we could emerge into the work force at an earlier stage of our youth, and tens of thousands of dollars would remain in our parents bank accounts. Then the money coming from our own pockets could be used more beneficially, such as a new car or apartment.

It would be perfect, until that one fatal day when you are alone at your desk wondering why you are unable to withdraw your life savings out of the bank, and you have to ask a co-worker what it means when the country is in a recession. Or when you need to understand the Vietnam War, Revolution, or when our country

gained its independence. Maybe the figures on your electric bill aren't working out, or it's income tax day and all you see is an immense number staring you in the face screaming "PAY", and you just cannot make any sense out of it. We could even approach the concern of what you are going to do when your boss asks you to write a summary, evaluation, speech or any form of written composition when that is the exact course you didn't take in college.

As a person sympathizing with the majority about the nuisance of being "required" to take those unappealing courses containing information that will probably never be used again, it seems contradictory for me to understand the necessity for Core courses.

General courses that deal with math, science, English and writing, as opposed to more specialized courses like psychology, sociology, music appreciation and art, are needed, whether or not they are liked. In today's world a general background of information that certain Core requirements provide are pertinent. However, there are Core courses that should be available for students to take for either their major, minor, a special interest or in order to gain insight on a matter that they would like learn more about.

As for now, while those English majors still sit, struggling through another seemingly meaningless class of perhaps, calculus, we can remember that somewhere there is a chemical engineering major who is probably breaking a sweat in their writing seminar course.

Core courses clutter our minds and hinder our creativity

By Brandon McSherry
STAFF COLUMNIST

Let me tell you a story. It is about a four-year-old boy named Johnny who lives in a small suburban town. Johnny's father was worried that he was not developing any hobbies of his own because all little Johnny did was sit around the house and mope. So Johnny's father took pity on his son and decided to take him to see his first movie. They drove down to the cineplex and bought two tickets to see "The Great Muppet Caper". Even though he was a little skeptical that he would enjoy the movie, Johnny decided to appease his dad and make the best of it. When the lights went out and the screen lit up, the magic of Hollywood entered the life of Johnny in a very big way. He was so thoroughly captivated by all the song, dance, action and laughter of the movie, that little Johnny made his first major decision: he was going to make movies when he grew up.

It is now the present. Johnny is now John, an eighteen-year-old freshman at Susquehanna University who is majoring in communications, hoping to pursue a career in film making. Ready to take on the challenges of those courses that would lead up to his destiny, John opens his mailbox and pulls out his course enrollment sheet to read the courses that he will be taking. "Statistics? European History? Geology? What's going on?"

That's what I'd like to know. What is the purpose of bogging down a communications major, especially one specializing in film or journalism, with a number of irrelevant courses, such

as European history or calculus? The "core" courses were designed to supply students with general education, but this is not what college is all about.

After graduation, when we venture out into that savage and untamed realm known as "the real world", general knowledge about a wide array of subjects will not really facilitate the job-hunting process. There can be no dispute that this information the "core" has provided for us is helpful, but its utilization basically falls under two categories: either the Trivial Pursuit know-it-all category or the comical Cliff Claven who-the-@#!-cares category.

A tremendous effort is made by educators to carve this knowledge into our heads for eminent fossilization, but they are all for naught. It is practically primordial instinct that hominids forget information that they don't believe will help them in "the real world".

I quote Yoda when I say, "You must unlearn what you have already learned." Luke Skywalker had to sit through the core courses of life and it got him nowhere. However, he spends some time with the wise Yoda to learn his major, the Jedi art, and he ends the reign of terror of the sinister Empire.

Despite the fact that it is an unorthodox analogy, it is easy to see the point behind my argument. Core courses clutter our minds and hinder our creativity, which can only be unleashed to benefit the planet when the individual gets to do what he or she wants to do. It's as simple as that.

Dan Quayle: Don't blame the sixties

Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

Do you remember the furor created about two and a half years ago by then-Vice-President Dan Quayle in regards to the CBS-TV show "Murphy Brown"? Quayle accused the show of "mocking the importance of fathers" and celebrating single motherhood as "just another lifestyle choice." That made a lot of people pretty angry with Quayle, and some people point to the "Murphy Brown Speech" as one specific reason why George Bush and Quayle lost the 1992 Presidential election.

Now, Quayle is being groomed as one of the Republican Party's candidates for the 1996 election. So, on Sept. 8, Quayle made a trip to the site of his now-infamous speech, San Francisco, to try to set the record straight.

Speaking at a fund raiser for California Governor Pete Wilson's reelection campaign, Quayle said that his comments regarding "Murphy Brown" were taken out of context; that his problem is not with single mothers, but with absentee fathers. This, according to Quayle, is the largest cause of what he refers to as America's "poverty of values."

According to Quayle, there are two main causes for this. First, we have the "if it feels good, do it" generation of the 1960's, which took us away from the peace and prosperity of the '50's into a society that is concerned with rights and entitlements and not with responsibility, with a few steps at greed and self-centeredness along the way.

Second, we have an entertainment industry that continues to glorify single parenthood as an acceptable

method of raising children.

First, the generation of the '60's can not be held responsible for bringing the nation away from the "peace-of-the '50's," since so much of what that generation was about was a reaction to the war in Vietnam. And if Quayle thinks anyone from the '60's decided to raise a child without the help of another parent because it "feels good," he must be completely out of touch with the life of a single parent.

As far as the entertainment industry's role in this problem, I simply don't see it. The popular media did not cause single parenthood to come into being; in fact, single parenthood in society is what led to it being portrayed in the media. People who would become single parents or absentee fathers would do so because they are the kind of people who would do that, not because they see a movie or TV show

and decide that would be a cool thing to do.

We, as a society, have very different values today than we, as a society, did in the 1950's, but that change is not the result of any poverty of values. It is a culmination of four decades of experience for the entire nation. The prevalence of single parenthood in our society did not develop in and of itself. It came about as part of what and who we are.

I think it's time that people like Quayle pulled their heads out of the '50's and realized that, good or bad, single parenthood is part of life. Mohammed Ali once said that a man who looks at life at 30 the way he did at 20 had wasted 30 years of his life. If American society were the same today as it was in the '50's, we would have wasted the last 40 years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spirit of Service Day was to make a difference

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the article in last week's Crusader entitled "Freshman dislikes forced puppetry of volunteer day." We were angered, insulted and astonished by the contents of the article and the way in which the author presented his opinion.

At a liberal arts college, a student should be exposed to all aspects of life. Statistics show over half of the students here at Susquehanna have participated in some type of volunteer activity, be it in a volunteer project or through the Greek system. In turn, volunteerism is a major asset to both the campus and the community, outreach to those in need.

If you believe that the three hours you took to volunteer during Freshman Orientation was such a bother, then we think you should re-examine your priorities. Volunteering makes

the people you are helping feel good about themselves, and in turn makes you feel like a better person for sacrificing for the sake of others. The whole point of Service Day was to make the incoming class aware of how many people out there are in need of our help and how important volunteerism is to the students on this campus. Service Day also served as a means for the freshman class to get to know one another and the people in the community of Selingsgrove through their various service activities. By no means did the coordinators of the event expect to have every freshman join a volunteer project, nor was it mandatory. They only hoped you could see by giving just a few hours of your time, you can truly make a difference.

With the time you sacrificed, think of the good you have done. Someone's life has become a little easier, a little bit more bearable. To have this kind

of effect, you need not be a volunteer by trade or moved by divine intervention, as the author of the article seems to believe. Many people fail to realize that someday each one of us may need the help of a volunteer. On this campus alone, student volunteers work with the elderly, children, the environment, to promote cultural awareness, the list goes on. The fact of the matter is that the need for volunteers is never ending. Try to think of someone who hasn't been touched by volunteering, by giving of themselves in helping to make this world a better place.

Make no mistake, everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but have you really looked at all the good that came out of those three hours of community service? Believe us, it made a big difference!

Kristen Anderson, Class of 1997
Dana Petrovits, Class of 1995

"A Team Named Bob" shortchanged

Dear Editor:

When the Sept. 9 edition of the Crusader came out, many people read the "Inside" section of the front page to see a "Fall Olympic Results" caption. Thinking that they would see the actual results of the annual event, they eagerly hunted for the article. Imagine their surprise when no results were to be found anywhere! Only a description of the events and history of the Fall Olympics was found, along with a photo of the second place team. No mention was made of the final standings of all of the teams that participated. Many of the members of "A Team Named Bob", the winning team, felt let down and shortchanged by the Crusader, and how the Fall Olympics was reported by the Crusader's staff. They felt that the coverage was not fair, or thorough. A list of the final standings of all the teams which participated in the Fall Olympics should be published to give credit to all those who participated.

Brad A. Arrington, Class of 1997

Computer Center responds to criticism

Dear Editor:

As we read the Crusader Editorial of 9/9/94, we noticed several small errors in the editor's recounting of his/her efforts to join the information generation. We are writing this response not to "correct" the editor, but rather to try to help others avoid the same frustration experienced.

First, if anyone decides to use New MMI as the source for the card that is necessary to link to the network, the 800 number listed in the pamphlet and direct shipping avoids the detour of time and vehicle to get to Williamsport.

The guide prepared by the University says that the cost would be about \$100. Prices for hardware vary widely based on the source of the retailer, the number of units purchased, etc.. The staff of the Computer Center has heard prices quoted from \$115.00, down to \$92.00. But we have good news! We've made arrangements with the

University Bookstore to buy these cards in quantity and sell them at cost, bringing the price down to approximately \$83 plus tax.

Finally, we are all more than a little frustrated with the "queue". When the school year opened, 39 students had returned the form that said that they would have a machine that needed installation. At the end of the first week in school, that number had risen to 109, and it continues to grow. The Center for Computing Services continues to place the installation of student machines in the highest priority category and currently have four people working on it. The task should be completed near the end of September.

Center for Computing Services

News

Talents shine at audition for "A Chorus Line"

By Ryan Jones
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna students showed their excitement for this year's musical when at least 50 auditioned for the 25 roles available.

This year the Theatre Arts department is kicking off the year with a musical whose equal has yet to be seen on its stage. "A Chorus Line" hits Weber Chapel Auditorium on Parent's Weekend, Nov. 11, 12 and

13. This is the first musical in recent years that will not include lavish sets or large choruses.

The musical tells the story of New York City hopefuls vying for a spot in a Broadway "chorus line." The show includes emotionally charged monologues as the characters reveal intimate details of their personal lives. In the process of trying to impress the director, played by senior Mark Boyle, they learn something about one another and a lot

about themselves. As you may imagine, the musical also includes large portions of singing and dancing.

Junior Kristi Gipe, in the role of Bebe, commented on the professionalism of the dance audition. Gipe said that the production's choreographer, Dan Brehme, held a master class the night before auditions to prepare dancers for a dance audition that was "slightly more lenient than a professional one." She said this year's audi-

tion was the hardest she's been through at Susquehanna.

Many of the cast said they agree with Gipe. The show itself will be a challenge for everyone involved. Junior Butch DiMinico, playing Don, said, "Not only does the show involve singing, dancing and acting, but all are done simultaneously, without a break." "A Chorus Line" is performed with no intermission and most cast members are on stage for the bulk of the show.

Due to this, the cast has been through rigorous warm-ups of push-ups and dance stretches. Sophomore Kelly Eastham, in the part of Christine, performed the show in high school and said she practiced all summer for the auditions. Eastham was in the chorus of last year's "Oklahoma" and was "ecstatic" to be casted this year. When asked how rehearsals were going she said, "Really well. Even though I'm very sore, I know I'll be in a lot better shape!"

Junior Michelle Mazzucco, Diana, agrees, she said that she's very excited about being part of the show. Mazzucco also said that the small cast has created a bond within the group.

"The amazing thing about this show is how it parallels real life. A' through life, we all stand on a line where there is no lead, but there comes a time when everyone gets their spot in the light. Then they move back into the line and wait for it to come again," said Mazzucco. She is enthusiastic about the diverse group of Susquehanna's Greek community, which includes representation from all of the sororities and a fraternity.

"This is something that our theatre department has not seen before," said. As a veteran to Susquehanna's main stage, Mazzucco is looking forward to yet another fulfilling experience with this production.

Other cast members include: juniors Kerry Rosen, Rebecca Audette, Trevor Poremba; sophomores Allie Egger, Shannon Bowersox and J. Fitzpatrick; and freshmen Seth Asmus and George Diehl. These and other members of the cast have several weeks ahead of them, but, the finished production is incentive enough for their dedication and spirit.

Faculty Masters brings students and faculty closer together

By Janine Leah Capsours
STAFF WRITER

For most students, living in a residence hall is just a normal part of the college experience, but for four faculty members, dorm living is an added facet of working at Susquehanna.

Four years ago, the University started the Faculty Masters program to enable students an informal way to interact with faculty members outside of the classroom setting.

"The goal is for students to look at their residence hall as not just a place to study, but also to engage in more intellectual pursuits," said Ken Peress, Associate Dean of Students for Campus Life.

This year there are four faculty members: Kathleen Gunning, University Librarian and Coordinator of Information Resources, Tania Ramalho, assistant professor of Education, Rachana Sachdev, assistant professor of English and Dr. James D.

Sodt, Charles B. Degenstein Professor of Communications who have chosen to accept the opportunity to live in the dorms along with students.

"Living on campus has enabled me to become connected to the life of the University very quickly."

—Kathleen Gunning

Each Faculty Master has a different and unique reason for residing in a place that is traditionally thought of as "student housing".

"I attended college in Brazil where we lived at home, so I always wanted to have that college experience of

living in a dorm," said Ramalho. "It's a lifestyle I haven't been exposed to." Ramalho has already sponsored poetry readings in her apartment with a few Aikens Hall residents and is looking forward to "drawing from that youthful, creative energy" of the students.

For Sodt, living on campus in the Scholar's House will enable him to be in the middle of the thinking and designing of projects.

"Specifically, being here will allow me to do activities with the Honors Program," stated Sodt. "We're trying to create a residence where the thinking doesn't stop at 5 p.m." Although he has not officially moved into the Scholar's House, Sodt has

participated in many late-night discussions with students and hopes that through being close, students will have easy access for the promotion of their ideas.

"Living on campus has enabled me to become connected to the life of the University very quickly," stated Gunning, who lives in Smith Hall. "It is a good opportunity to participate in on-campus evening activities and take advantage of the enrichment opportunities that the campus offers." Gunning admits that another practical benefit of living on campus is the convenience in not having to fight traffic in getting to work.

"I hope to make friends through a lot of non-formal communication,"

said Sachdev, a resident of Seibert Hall. "As a professor I'd like to get insight into what student life is like through the students' feelings, thoughts and activities. I want to attend meetings and become a part of the Study Buddy project and the International Club."

"The idea behind the Faculty Masters program is for students to have an opportunity to become better acquainted with a faculty member outside the classroom," said Dorothy M. Anderson, dean of students. The residential aspect of the University can be enhanced by developing a sense of community through the Faculty Masters program.

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Susquehanna University
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Loretta Swit, Major Houlihan from MASH as "Shirley Valentine"
Friday, September 16, 8:00 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Emmy-winning **Bill Meikle** portraying **Ben Franklin**
Saturday, October 1, 8:00 pm
Degenstein Center Theater

Nobu Wakabayashi prize-winning violinist
Thursday, October 27, 8:00 pm
Degenstein Center Theater

The Glenn Miller Orchestra with the Moonlight Serenaders
Thursday, December 8, 7:30 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

The nationally renowned **Saint Olaf Choir**
Monday, February 6, 7:30 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

"Second City" the comedy club where Saturday Night Live comedians got there start!
Thursday, February 9, 8:00 pm
Weber Chapel Auditorium

MacBeth performed by the Royal Shakespeare and Royal National Theater Companies
TBA late March
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Susquehanna students are entitled to 1 free ticket to each show!

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Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Welcome back, S.U.! Congrats go out to our six new alphas: Lisa Delvalle, Maura Doonan, Maribeth Fives, Michelle Liechty, Kate Polinski and Missy Powell. We love you, ALPHAS!!!

A BIG thank you to Phi Mu Delta for a crazy bid party and an unforgettable trip to Margaritaville. Mr. Sponge and Elmer Fudd had an awesome time. The Senior Pi's would especially like to thank Buckcey...Buck! Buck! for his photogenic qualities.

For our first senior profile this semester... Erica Allen's in da HOUSE!!! This cute, little Deadhead will most likely be found sleeping, eating or being extremely anal. She's notorious for climbing out of fraternity bathroom windows, keefing the ranch and being REALLY lazy. This major of Espanol always closes the Theta barroom late night. Erica tools around Selingsgrove in the Batmobile! By the way, she's in search of two new knobs and T.P. "Say hi to Rich!"

Good job house members for protecting the house from Cox and his Winnebago's arrival on the front lawn.

The ADPiathlete's of Friday's race would like to thank the boys that hung tough with us. Anybody up for tonight? P.S. - A.J. you cheated!

Hey Coors... the ADPi house is now closed! Alrighty then...

ZTA

Congrats go out to our seven new awesome pledges: Heather Hamlin, Jamie Leamer, Lynn Baker, Kim Smith, Ashley Tomlinson, Heather Zellers and Amanda Hancock! You guys are the best! We hope the TRUTH or DARE didn't scare you away!

Happy Birthdays go out to sisters Anne, Colleen and Jen Mac -- hope you all had great days! Sorry the bars close at two, Anne --the night is still young then isn't it?!!

As for Saturday, we're glad so many could join us at Herchik's. How many people can fit in your bathroom anyway? Quarters anyone? Hey Lacki -- CLICK CLICK BANG BANG, YOU'RE DEAD!

By the way, thanks to Vinnie for his comic relief Saturday night -- maybe you will run the university some day!

Congratulations are also in order for sister Jen McGonigle. She is the latest ZTA to be lauded -- Good luck with Kevin!

Sisters, don't forget about our mixer this weekend! Until next time...

ΣΚ

Hi guys! Hope everyone is getting back into the swing of things; it's going to be an awesome year! We are super excited to have ten new pledges, they are: Rachel Anderson, Alison Belli, Colleen Engle, Suzy Gaylor, Becky Hamm, Christy Hudson, Laura Krinski, Amity Lavella, Stephanie Vermillion and Doreen Walsh. Have fun girls, we are with you all the way! Congratulations to all sororities, fraternities and their new pledges.

Special thanks to Theta for letting us have our bid day party there, a wild time was had by all. Phi Sig, we really are sorry about the mix-up. Happy belated b-day Ali and Becky!

Anyone up for a keg stand, "They made me do FOUR!!" You are the B with an extra N!!!! Hope you find your bar stool Klinger. Nikki, your binoculars are on order. Have you seen the milkman?! It must run in the family Lynnie and Wendy.

This week's senior profile Kim "That's the girl" Burke, is a smooth operator that likes to use her switchboard job as a way to meet cute boys. The running man likes to spend hours on the phone with formal dates and making sure her wind breaker is nice and clean for the weekend. Burkewitz is usually at home on 301 Dump St. eatin' figgy puddin' or finishing off a case of Pabst Blue Ribbon!

DBA, Sigmas in the House!!!!!!

SDAC

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition advocates equality for people of all sexual orientations. By providing educational programs to the Susquehanna community, SDAC combats myths, prejudices and fears about homosexuality and bisexuality.

October 11 is National Coming Out Day. SDAC hopes to create a safe and supportive environment so that closeted people will feel comfortable and secure coming out. Our next meeting will focus on plans for education and awareness of this special day.

Everyone, regardless of sexual orientation, is welcome to attend our regular meetings held in the Multicultural Affairs Office located on the lower level of the Campus Center. The next meeting is Monday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. Call Kathleen (x3626) or Janine (x3615) or stop in the Multicultural Affairs Office for more information.

ΣΦΕ

What's up from the pleasure dome on the upper Ave.? First off, we would like to send out some belated summer legalization congrats to Gross, Craig and Andrus. Also, we would like to welcome our four new pledges, they are: Jeff Angelo, Mike Falat, John O'Reilly and Ryan Wayne.

In this week's edition of Sig Ep news, Vargason changes hairdos more than he does his own underwear, Zlock subs Krugger and Gross, two new additions to the G-Mac club were added this week and Schock receives a rude awakening, film at 11.

We are gearing up for our brotherhood auction tonight at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Theater. All lovely S.U. ladies are invited to come and pick up your very own Sigma Phi Epsilon brother or pledge.

For all you that were wondering, our esteemed leader Kahle will not be in attendance, run away. Well that is about it from here.

Other than that Sig-Ep intramural football starts this week. Also, everyone remember to give blood at the Fall Blood Drive on Tues., Sept. 20 from 1-6 p.m. C-Ya!

Women Speak

WomenSpeak is a student volunteer project, dedicated to promoting and expressing women's voices on campus. This is our first year as a project, and we have lots of ideas for events, speakers and programs about women and women's issues that affect all of us at Susquehanna. New members are welcome--both women and men are encouraged to come and find out what we're all about!

We meet on Monday nights, 9 p.m., in Mellon Lounge (DCC). For more information, contact the project co-manager, Stephanie and Hetty, at #374-8562.

Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center, located at Bogar Hall 014, is looking for volunteers to staff the Center. We'd like to be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday -- Friday. No experience is necessary -- just some free time and an open mind! Students, faculty and staff are all encouraged to volunteer. Please call me at voice mail # 6120, or drop a note in campus mailbox # 603.

Hope to see you at the Center -- Hetty Irmer WRC student manager

WHEN
YOU GIVE
BLOOD
YOU GIVE
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BIRTHDAY,
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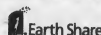


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HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

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And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. 1-800-MY-SHARE. IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



A
Memorial Service
for
Amy McClellan
will be held in
Weber Chapel Chancel
4:15 pm
Monday
September 19, 1994

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Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY

LUNCH
Chicken Noodle Soup
Carved Beef Sandwich
Plain/Blueberry pancakes
Mashed Potatoes W/ Gravy
Succotash
Sliced Apples
Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns
Taco Bar

DINNER
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Baked Fish
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli
Cauliflower
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Specialty Cheese Bar

SUNDAY

LUNCH
Turkey Rice Soup
Chicken Patty Sandwich
French Toast
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Italian Green Beans
Eggs, Sausage, Home Fries
Hoagie Bar

DINNER
Roast Pork W/ Dressing
Beef Stroganoff
Noodles
Apple Sauce
Carrots
Omelet Bar
Asst. Pasta Bar

MONDAY

LUNCH
Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken and Waffles
Texas Chili
Corn Bread
Mexican Corn
Peas & Carrots
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Stuffed Vegetables

DINNER
Breaded Flounder
Vegetarian Lasagna
O'Brien Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
California Mix Veg.
Grilled Pork Roll
Premium Special Night:
New York Strip Steak

TUESDAY

LUNCH
Vegetable Soup
Seafood Bisque
Beef Sturify
Carved Ham On Kaiser Roll
Rice
Sliced Carrots
Spinach
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Quiche Bar

DINNER
Pasta Primavera
Shake & Bake Chicken
Augrain Potatoes
Zucchini
Peas W/ Onions
Grilled Pork Roll
Gyro Bar & Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Beef Barley Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Stuffed Shells
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Corn
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pack A Pita

DINNER
Fresh Carved Turkey
Bread Dressing
Shrimp Croole
Mashed Potatoes
Cauliflower Augrain
Brussel Sprouts
Chicken Dijon W/ Noodles

THURSDAY

LUNCH
Cream Of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Baby Back Ribs
Chicken Cacciatore
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pasta Bar

DINNER
Chicken Americana
Stuffed Green Peppers
Baby Red Potatoes
Wax Beans
Italian Green Beans
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Baked Potato Bar

Sports

Susquehanna honors former Crusader athlete standouts

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Susquehanna will lengthen its list of outstanding former athletes during halftime of tomorrow's home football game vs. Washington & Jefferson. Four ex-Crusaders will be inducted into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame.

"This Hall of Fame class represents the broad array of quality in

athletes and programs we have here," said Director of Athletics Don Hamum Sr. "This is a particularly special class for me, having coached one of the inductees. It's nice that I'm now able to say that I've seen all four inductees in action during their respective Susquehanna careers." This year's inductees are: Don Hamum Jr. ('86), Jo Ann Kinkel ('78), Dan Patterson ('86) and Jeff Steltz ('76). The winners will first be honored at a

special luncheon before the formal induction in the afternoon.

Hamum, who transferred from Shippensburg University, is ranked 16 in the list of all time career points in basketball with 1,176. He also holds the second highest record for points in one season with 697 points during the 1985-86 season. Hamum Jr., the son of Susquehanna's athletic director, captained the squad that same year, leading the Crusaders to

their most successful season ever, with 23.2 average points per game and a 84.7 free throw percentage. The team went 22-8, capturing the MAC North Division title, an NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region title and an appearance in the national tournament's "Sweet 16." Hamum Jr. was a two time first-team MAC North All-Star, Hamum was the MAC-North MVP in '85-86, as well as All-Middle Atlantic Region and GTE First Team College Division Academic All-American.

Kinkel served as the senior captain in 1977 for Susquehanna and was the team's Most Valuable Player. That same year, he earned United States Field Hockey Association All-Star honors. Besides field hockey, Kinkel

was the school's Homecoming Queen and a two-year starter and letterwinner on the tennis team. She played fourth and third singles as a junior, going 6-1 and later 5-3 as a senior at the second singles position. In addition, she totaled a 6-4 career record playing on the second and top-seeded doubles teams.

Patterson set a Susquehanna men's tennis record going 16-0 to win the school's first MAC singles crown during his senior year. Overall, he was 54-5 in singles competitions, a school record which remains unbroken today. Playing on the first team doubles, he totaled a record of 26-10. Patterson was also the main ingredient in the team's three year run as the

MAC Northwest Section champions. He then led the men's soccer team in his senior year in scoring with eight goals.

Steltz, a veteran of the Crusader football squad, was a three-year starter at split end. He was a MAC All Northern Division pick during his junior and senior years. Steltz had 35 receptions for 539 yards as a junior and 35 receptions for 500 yards as a senior earning him the fourth and fifth positions respectively in receptions and seventh and tenth respectively in receiving yardage on the school's seasonal records.

Tomorrow's home opener begins tomorrow at 1:30pm, with the festivities getting underway immediately following the first half.

Class conflicts hinder athletes

By Philip DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

It is the final game of the 1994 Crusader football season. The Presidents from Washington and Jefferson are today's guests on Slagg Field, Susquehanna's gridiron. This will be the last time you put on the orange and maroon colors, a custom which you have practiced for the past four years. What a way to end your career with a home game in front of a full 4,400, as they plan to watch you honor your team one more time. Oh no! You forgot that your student-teaching group was meeting at 5:15 p.m. It is mandatory that you attend the group because this type of commitment always comes first, whether the other factor be athletics, a date or a fraternity gathering. What should you do?

What you just read may be a situ-

ation that occurs here on campus. Although it is not common, there have been some instances that resemble this depiction of the academic-athletic conflict. As you already know, classes for full-time undergraduates at Susquehanna University are held between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. each weekday. Likewise, it is the understanding of the University that the hours between 4:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. are reserved for co-curricular activities, including ensemble rehearsals and athletic practice. Since most of the fall athletic events are scheduled on the weekends and winter sports during the evening, there is not a high percentage of individuals who fall into this category. However, the problem lies between the boundary of the spring athlete and a person with a major in education. Any reason for missing classes is referred to

as a cut. In some cases, the absence is a reason that requires you from being in class. The key to working this type of problem out is a communication system between the student and the faculty member. Few faculty members react negatively towards a student's request, as long as the student asks, rather than insists. Another way to avoid a catastrophe is to miss a practice every now and then. Knowing that this school is Division III in athletics tells you why you chose to come here -- academics.

A little give and take on both parts (the student-athlete and the faculty member) is the best way to resolve this dilemma. Using the sport as an excuse should not be the case. Now, if there is an important review session that the instructor demands you be there for, but you have a game obligation, then the choice is your's. Make sure it is the right one.

Intramural sports give students an alternative

By Julie Morrison
SPORTS WRITER

Attention all Susquehanna students. Are you feeling frustrated by all of the pressures of college? Are you a fellow sports fan? Are you interested in meeting people and having fun? Well then the intramurals are for you. Whatever your athletic interests may be, there is sure to be one that will suit your needs.

With over three hundred students enrolled in various activities from men's and women's football and tennis to co-rec volleyball or aerobics, anyone with an interest in athletics is sure to enjoy an intramural sport.

Coach Frank Marcinek, Director of Intramurals, said, "We like intramural programs to be one where all

types of students are involved. You don't have to be a high school athlete. The purpose of intramurals is to include playing, participation and having fun."

Intramurals will be offered throughout the year ranging from the tremendously popular intramural basketball match-ups in the winter, to inner tube water polo in the spring. Participants in intramurals compete for t-shirts, as well as the recognition as the intramural champions. Unlike varsity level sports, or even club sports, intramurals do not have the same pressure of competition. They offer an opportunity to unwind from the daily grind of student life.

Anyone interested in intramurals should contact Coach Marcinek at X4230.

Interested in expressing your views? Sick of something on campus? Write a letter to the editor! Send it via campus mail or email to crusader@bell.

Weekly Tidbits

* This week President Clinton ordered troops to Haiti to prepare for a possible invasion.

* Microsoft announced their new software package, Windows 95, to be released next spring.

* The prosecution announced they will not seek the death penalty in the case of O.J. Simpson. Instead, they will ask for life without parole.

* The Institute of Medicine will announce next week before a Congressional hearing that nicotine is in-

deed addictive and should be regulated as a drug by the FDA.

* A small aircraft crashed just yards away from the White House rear entry killing the pilot. Fortunately, there was no structural damage or injuries. The reason for the crash remains under investigation.

* Fox bought the rights to the National Hockey League (NHL) games for a reported \$155 million over five years.

* Popstar Michael Jackson kissed

new wife Lisa Marie Presley in front of the audience at the MTV Music Video Awards in New York City.

* John Wayne Bobbitt was sentenced to 60 days in jail for beating his girlfriend, Kristina Elliot, a strip-club dancer and model. He was also ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

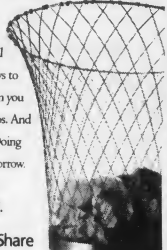
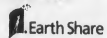
* Britain announced they would ease up security in Northern Ireland in response to the I.R.A.'s week-old cease fire.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow.

Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE

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University Calendar

Sat., Sept. 17

8:00 a.m.
PHSSL Executive Board Meeting
Meeting Room 3

11:30 a.m.
Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

6:00 p.m.
Opening Lecture for David Lauer/Amish Quilts Exhibition
Degenstein Center Theater

7:00 p.m.
Opening Reception for David Lauer/Amish Quilts Exhibition
Gallery

8:00 p.m.
Settie: 3-piece Acoustic Rock Band
Mellon Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Charlie's Pub Open Until 1:00 a.m.
Degenstein Campus Center

Sun., Sept. 18

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

2:00 p.m.
Sorority General Info Session
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

3:00 p.m.
Susan Hegberg Faculty Organ Recital
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Three Musketeers"
Charlie's

Mon., Sept. 19

9:00 a.m.
Big Iguana/Sweaters
Lower Level Campus Center

4:15 p.m.
IFC Meeting
Meeting Room 3

Tues., Sept. 20

9:00 a.m.
Big Iguana/Sweaters
Lower Level Campus

Center

11:35 a.m.
HR Staff Meeting
Aikens Seminar Room

7:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

7:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa Risk Management
Isaacs Auditorium

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Sept. 21

11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Court Elections
Lower Level Campus Center

6:30 p.m.
CD&P: "Resumes"
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

8:00 p.m.

Information Session:
Rape Prevention & Treatment
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Sept. 22

11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Court Elections
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

7:00 p.m.
Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:30 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Sept. 23

11:00 a.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Forum
Patio (Rain: Mellon Lounge)

11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Court Elections
Lower Level Campus Center

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

4:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Forum
Patio (Rain: Mellon Lounge)

4:15 p.m.
Modern Language Dept.
Open House
Seibert University Lounge

4:30 p.m.
Leadership Institute
Meeting Rooms 1-5
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

8:30 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Program"

Charlie's

Sat., Sept. 24

8:30 a.m.
Leadership Institute
Mellon Lounge
Meeting Rooms 1-5
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Barry Williams
(Greg Brady lecture)
Evert Dining Room

9:00 p.m.
Old Tyme Photos
Charlie's

Sun., Sept. 25

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Program"
Charlie's

Sports

Stagg's status questioned by NCAA officials

By Phil DiPisa
STAFF WRITER

In this day and age, the most talked about controversies are the ones related to sports. It is obvious that sports play a major role in the lives of many, but none can compare with the dedication and compassion Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. committed to the game of football.

Stagg coached for 63 years, and in that time frame, he dominated college coaching. He captured 314 victories with the University of Chicago and the College of the Pacific football teams. His coaching career began at the University of Chicago in 1892, after an outstanding athletic career at Yale. At Chicago, he developed into the leading innovator of the game, introducing the tackling dummy, the fake kick, the cross block, numbered jerseys, the lateral pass and the flanker back. He also played a leading role in the development of the Western Conference (Big 10), and in rules that prevented so-called "tramp" athletes from constantly changing schools to play sports. In 1943, he was elected "Coach of the Year" for his accom-

plishments while at the College of the Pacific. After retiring from the College of the Pacific in 1946 at the age of 84, he joined his son, Amos Alonzo Jr., as a coach of the Susquehanna football team. This is the part of his life which has gained national attention over the years. The decision pertaining to his real status has yet to be determined by NCAA officials.

The Susquehanna football team was 21-19-3 from 1947-52 while Stagg served as a coach of the team with his son. However, in his contract, the official title of his position was advisory coach. This means that these 21 victories will not appear on his permanent record. Stagg Jr. is fighting for the addition of these 21 wins because he credits his father as being the man in charge of the Crusader football team.

"We were co-equals, but he was in charge. Everybody knew that," said Stagg Jr. "Susquehanna was poor, but my father had tremendous prestige, so we worked out a salary equal to mine." It has been stated that he earned this "advisory coach" title for political and financial reasons and that his actual coaching responsibilities

reflect those of a head coach or at the very least, co-coach.

In the six years under Coach Stagg Sr.'s direction, Susquehanna University experienced four out of the six best seasons in the college's football history that dated back to 1892. As co-coach he was entirely in charge of offense, set up in a flanker formation with exceptional variations and tricks based on a great variety of forward passes. He gained fame for the college, and newspapers began to recognize him as a great coach doing an amazingly brilliant job coaching a small college. In 1951, Susquehanna went undefeated and untied. That same year, MGM offered him \$500,000 to make a motion picture depicting his life. He turned it down because the money was irrelevant. The love for the game meant more to him, and that is why he is such a special figure to the Susquehanna community.

Susquehanna, along with Stagg Jr., have done everything they can to have these 21 precious games included in Stagg Sr.'s career record, which would then improve it to 335-218-38. The decision rests solely in the hands of



Left to right, Bob O'Gara '51, Amos Stagg Jr., Amos Stagg Sr., Dick Burley '53.

the jury, a.k.a., the NCAA. The issue speaks for itself. He was the catalyst of the Crusader football team and it seems that everyone believes that his skill and his achievements at Susquehanna were equal to the finest in his career.

Most of us weren't fortunate enough to have personally been associated with this intriguing individual. He can be compared to Vince Lombardi and if that be the case, he definitely deserves the recognition of those 21 victories. No matter what

the outcome may be, always remember the words of his son.

"Formally, he was my assistant. Practically, he was in charge. To disagree with my father was like talking with God."

Tennis team returns letterwinners

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

Last year under Head Coach Jim Reed the Susquehanna women's tennis team amassed a 6-5 record, 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. This year, Reed is an assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Indianapolis, and the Crusader tennis team has gone through a transition of new coaches. During the preseason, Athletic Director Don Harnum took over the practices, but he is now replaced by a Susquehanna alumna Bob Jordan.

Bob Jordan was captain and a number one seed of the Susquehanna

Men's Tennis team in 1970 and 1971. Along with coaching, he is now working at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Jordan undertakes the coaching position already suffering the loss of top-seeded sophomore Stephanie McCobb due to a shoulder injury. With the loss of McCobb in mind, Jordan focuses on developing a higher level of play in his young squad by the end of the season.

He has only been the Crusader's coach for about a week but Jordan says, "We're young, but enthusiastic and will win and lose as a team."

Senior Michelle Eng, a two-time

returning letterwinner, is positioned as the number one seed. Other returning letterwinners are junior Heather Beal, sophomores Denine Cimmmons and Maura Doonan. Other members of the team include sophomores Lisa Cardella and Daylin Finnegan, junior Rachel Woodward and freshman Torian Meals.

The women's tennis team lost its opening match vs Division II Bloomsburg University, 0-9, and on Sept. 10 lost to King's College, 1-8, with the solo win from singles Cimmmons.

The lady Crusader's are on the road at Moravian on Sat., Sept. 17 and home vs Juniata on Tues., Sept. 20.

Women's soccer makes history

By Jessica McClaghlin
SPORTS WRITER

"Everywhere we go, people wanna know, who we are and where we're comin' from. So we tell them, that we are S.U. Mighty, mighty S.U. Butt kickin' S.U."

You may have heard this cadence ringing through campus. Maybe you were even curious enough to look out the window, half expecting to see the football team or possibly even an

Army regiment.

Were you surprised to see 25 women in two lines, marching, wearing "Tim Wear" and cleats, "double-timing-it" across campus? Or maybe not so surprised when you saw that big, bald man right behind them.

Well, in case you haven't figured it out, that is the first Susquehanna Women's Varsity Soccer Team. Singing a song to show how excited they are to be a team is only a small part of what they are about.

Summer training camp started on the evening of Aug. 23, with a big talk about each person's goals. Winning was, of course, one of them, but again and again, the need for unity, trust, friendship and sisterhood kept coming up as an important part of a team. If this was all a team was judged on, the Women's Soccer Team would have the championships in the bag.

However, no one can win a soccer game on these principles alone. That is why for the next four days, the team went through triple-session practices starting at 8 a.m. and ending somewhere around 9 p.m. They ate, breathed and lived soccer.

Four days later the team emerged (with a few mishaps--such as an in-

jured thumb disabling the goalie) as, not just fast sprinters, but as excellent dribblers, "sharks" hungry to put the ball in the back of the net and to keep it out of their own, as well as a group of women who could do all of these things as a team of best friends.

"The togetherness which grew during the preseason camp sessions still continues to grow. It was very evident in the three games that we have played that we have what it takes," says senior co-captain Steph Vasilades.

The season's opener was a scrimmage against Franklin and Marshall on Sept. 1.

"Although we lost, we played a great game, losing 2-0 the first half and tying the second half 2-2," said junior co-captain Kim Kane. The final score was 2-4. Their first win was attained at their second game on Sept. 3. It was a shut out against Juniata with a final score of 7-0.

On Tues. Sept. 6, Susquehanna met nationally ranked University of Scranton. This match ended in a loss with a final score of 6-0. The spirit still runs high though, as the team prepares for its next game at Lycoming on Wed. Sept. 21.

DiPisa reports results of Crusader season openers

By Philip DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

In women's field hockey, Susquehanna proved it could control the offensive attack. In the opening period, Susquehanna scored five times. Two goals were scored by junior Cassie Henry, with the other three coming from senior Cheri Long, junior Cheryl Irvine and sophomore Kristen Jones. The second half featured another goal off the stick of Jones and two insurance tallies from sophomore Noel Ulkowski.

The women's soccer team took their home opener against Kings College, as Susquehanna goalkeeper Kelly Sincavage registered the 3-0 shutout. Freshman Kristen Riehl scored two goals, one in each half, and junior Amy Vogel earned credit for a goal that came at the 41:02 mark in the first half. Lock Haven proved to be too much for the Crusaders, as the ladies managed just one goal from junior Tanja Schneck, with Riehl assisting on the play. Sincavage had a busy day in net, recording 14 saves...

SCORES OF THE WEEK

Football
SU 17 Lycoming 6

J.V. Football
SU 0 Bucknell 45

Field Hockey
SU 8 Kings 0

Men's Soccer
SU 2 Franklin & Marshall 3
SU 0 Wesley 4

Women's Soccer
SU 3 Kings 0
SU 1 Lock Haven 4

The Student Activities Committee of
Susquehanna University presents



Kevin
Nealon

&



Kevin
Meaney

\$8.00
with SU student ID,
\$13.00
General Admission

Tickets available at
Weber Chapel Box
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For more
information
call 372-2787 or
372-4225.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 8, 1994**
7:30pm, Weber Chapel Auditorium
Susquehanna University



New field house plans being drawn; any ideas?

Brett Carrey
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna students may have more to do on campus in the future if the school can raise enough money to finance a sports complex on campus. The new complex is being designed with all students and faculty, not just team sports in mind.

"We want this to be a sports center, not just a field house," said Susquehanna Athletic Director, Don Hamum. "We want this to be a place that all students and faculty can use while still providing facilities for varsity and club sports."

The new building, which is estimated to cost around \$7 million, would be built on the site of the current football field. The building is designed to be a two level facility offering many options for all Susquehanna students.

On the ground floor, two basketball and three tennis courts will be in the center of a six lane, 200-meter track. Three racquetball courts will also be added. These improvements

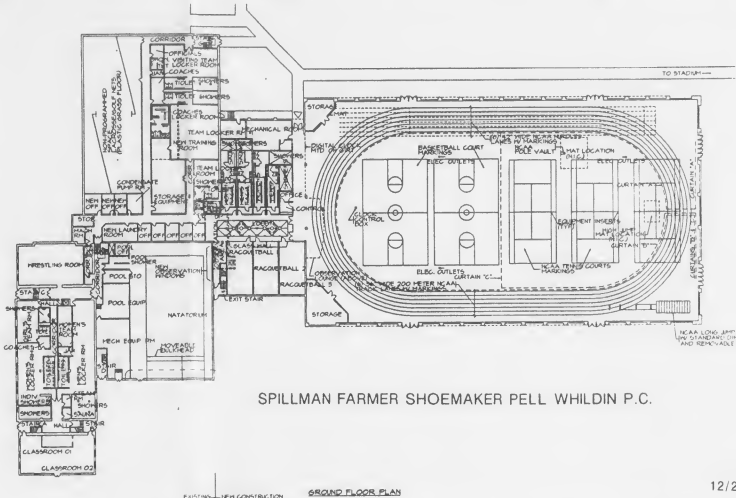
are being made to increase the number of intramural sports, as well as giving students new areas of athletics to explore.

The first floor will feature a new and much larger weight room. Also on the floor, there will be a concessions stand and an observation deck which will look down onto the track and courts below.

The main gymnasium will remain the same while the auxiliary gym will be renovated to accompany three volleyball courts.

As for the football stadium and the outdoor track, it is being proposed that they be moved across the railroad tracks and then across Sassafras St. and put a parking lot next to the Major Anthony Selin Park.

No date has been set as to when the construction is scheduled to begin or end. If anyone is interested in finding out more about the facilities or wants to offer an opinion about anything regarding the building or its fund raising, you may talk to Mr. Hamum in the Athletic Director's office.



Popular comedians to appear next week

By Jennifer A. Rojek
STAFF WRITER

What are you doing on Oct. 8? If you're like a number of Susquehanna students, you've already purchased tickets to perhaps the funniest show on campus this year. Kevin Nealon and Kevin Meany will be performing Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

If you're a fan of "SNL", you already know that Kevin Nealon has been a member of the show since 1986. Some of his most known characterizations include Franz from the bodybuilding team Hanz and Franz, Mr. Subliminal, Sam Donaldson, Gannon P.I.P.I. (Politically Incorrect Private Investigator), and the anchor for "The Weekend Update".

Because Nealon has written most of his sketches for the show, he was nominated for an Emmy in 1988. Nealon is also a favorite guest on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman". His film credits include "Roxanne" and "Alli Want for Christmas".

Everyone must start somewhere and Kevin Nealon was no different. After a childhood of art, sports and music, he graduated from Sacred Heart University as a marketing major. He then travelled the world and finally settled in Los Angeles working odd jobs which included a short stint as a department store Santa Claus.

Nealon started to perform in comedy clubs while bartending at The Improvisation. This led to appearances on television commercials, talk shows and a multitude of prime time specials. Nealon's biggest influences include Andy Kaufman, Albert

Brooks and Steve Martin.

For Kevin Meany, however, the talent for humor developed as a means of survival in his seven-member Catholic family. During high school, Meany performed musicals and comedy with the St. Mary's Players, a community theater in New York.

In 1980, Meany went to San Francisco where he developed a comedy routine at the Holy City Zoo, a club which has launched many careers including Robin Williams. Meany also found himself in Boston two years later in several more comedy clubs before meeting Lorne Michaels, producer of "SNL" in 1986. Abandoning the usual "photo and resume" routine for his audition, Meany bought Michaels an apple pie. Because of this, he became a special guest on Michaels' show.

In 1990, Meany appeared on HBO's "Comic Relief" at Radio City Music Hall, starred in his own HBO special and also travelled to Canada for the "HBO Comedy Hour Live: The Montreal International Comedy Festival" hosted by John Candy.

Some of Meany's television appearances include "The Tonight Show", "Late Night with David Letterman", "Good Morning America" and "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee". Meany also had a role in the CBS sitcom "Uncle Buck", a spin-off series based on the movie starring John Candy. For his efforts on the PBS series, "Comedy Night", Meany won an Emmy in 1985. He also made his movie debut in Penny Marshall's hit, "Big".

These are just a few of the many accomplishments of two very talented comedians.

Former M*A*S*H* star thrills crowds

By Maggie Becker
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University's Artist Series began its 1994-1995 season with Loretta Swit performing "Shirley Valentine." On Fri., Sept. 16 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. This one-woman show told the story of Shirley, a beleaguered British housewife, and her quest for individuality and personal fulfillment.

The play began in Shirley's kitchen as she was preparing her husband's dinner. She describes the nature of her life, referring to the wall as her conversation companion, and laments upon the inattentiveness of her husband, the disappointment she feels in her children, and her dissatisfaction with her mental and emotional stagnation of the past 18 years. The first act closes with Shirley's admission that her friend has invited her to Greece for two weeks, and that she wants to go very badly.

The second act takes place in the kitchen, as well, and we soon learn that Shirley's friend is on her way to pick Shirley up in a taxi because they will be leaving for Greece that afternoon. Shirley is breathless with excitement, but has neglected to tell her husband of her trip, for fear that he would not allow her to go. This act is vastly amusing because of Shirley's narration of her efforts to keep her trip preparations from her husband. She also relates the story of their courtship, the births of their children, and her husband's ultimate demise from

someone she was deeply in love with, to "him". The act closes with Shirley waiting impatiently, at 2:30 p.m., for her friend, due to arrive at 4 p.m.

The third and final act of "Shirley Valentine" is set in Greece, five weeks after Shirley's initial departure and three weeks after her anticipated return. She tells how she and her friend both met men with whom they had affairs, and how she decided, while waiting to board the plane to fly back to England, that she could not possibly return to her former life now that she has had a taste of how her life could truly be. She also had discovered, through her Greek adventures, that her dreams in reality are much different than they are in her head, but still much sweeter. The play closes

with Shirley waiting on the beach for her husband, who has sworn to come to Greece and bring her home. She admits slyly that she will not be returning with him, and that she secretly thinks he will want to stay after he sees how such freedom can change a person.

"Shirley Valentine" was an excellently written and skillfully performed show. However, for one unused to a single performer do an entire show it was a bit disconcerting. Swit's talented rendition of the character was a sensitive and funny portrayal of a very complex and fascinating woman. The acts were somewhat long-winded and the scenery left something to be desired—particularly in the final act—but on the whole it was a very professional performance, and one which was insightful and funny. "Shirley Valentine" and Loretta Swit were deserving of their many Drama Desk awards and public recognition.

University remembers student

By Ryan Jones
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty gathered to celebrate the short but full life of Susquehanna student Amy McClellan on Mon., Sept. 19.

McClellan, a victim of cystic fibrosis with severe lung complications, succumbed to the disease this May the day she was scheduled to receive a double lung transplant.

As the memorial service began, a single candle stood at the altar. "This baptismal candle represents Amy as a candle of light among us," said Chaplain Thomforde who led the ceremony in Weber Chapel. Approximately 80 friends and family of McClellan filled the chapel.

Professor Mary Jo Sodd gave a heart-felt reading of Ecclesiastes 3:1-

8. "Everything that happens in this world happens at the time God chooses ... He sets the time for sorrow and the time for joy; the time for mourning and the time for dancing."

Also speaking on their friendship with McClellan were senior Mary Lennon and junior Trevor Poremba. Lennon emotionally recounted the time she spent with McClellan rehearsing for the musical "Oklahoma." McClellan wanted to fulfill a lifelong dream of participating in the musical. Unfortunately, she was forced to leave the production two days before opening due to her deteriorating health. Despite her condition, said Lennon, McClellan waited backstage to show her support for and pride in her fellow cast members. Lennon closed her remarks by saying, "We should be just as proud of her."

Poremba, a friend of McClellan's since their freshman year, saw her as an inspiration and support. He recalled times they spent studying and singing together.

"Amy helped me make the academic transition from high school to college," Poremba said. Amy graduated as valedictorian of her high school and was in the Honors Program at Susquehanna. She was also involved in many volunteer organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters and actively solicited the donation of organs across Pennsylvania, Ohio and Delaware.

Poremba ended by saying, "I will always look up to her. She will always be a friend of mine."

The service closed with a moving arrangement of "Ave Maria" led by senior Greg Mugione along with members of Phi Mu Alpha.

Charlie Sheen begins new life substance-free

By Lois Romano
THE WASHINGTON POST

Charlie Sheen, who has lately snagged more headlines for his wild partying than his movie roles, revealed to us that he's been clean for "12 weeks now" — no more drugs, no more alcohol, no more out-of-control binges. Which is no small feat for a man who's recently unzipped his lip rather publicly on such subjects as his alleged dalliances as a Heidi Fleiss client, his foot fetish and his passion for porn stars and cheerleaders.

"I just got tired of what I was

See SHEEN page 3

Inside

David Lauver presents a photodisplay on the Amish.

Environmentalists oppose a Disney theme park.

A Buffalo State College student uses prostitution to help pay for her education.

See page 3

Inside

Find out about Susquehanna's Crew team

Field hockey update

Rugby preview of fall season

Women's volleyball results

See page 6

Weather

Friday Night
Variable cloudiness.
Patchy fog forming late.
Low in the mid 50s.

Saturday
Variable cloudiness.
Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Sunday
Mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

Index

Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Menu	5
News in Brief	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Congratulations Susquehanna!

In its eighth annual *America's Best Colleges* issue, *U.S. News and World Report* named Susquehanna University the best regional liberal arts school in the north. This national recognition represents many improvements in the university as the result of hard work and determination by the entire Susquehanna community.

To arrive at the rankings, *U.S. News* did a reputational survey of officials at some 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Presidents, deans and admissions directors at those schools were asked to rate all the schools in the same category as their own institutions.

Respondents were asked to rate each school based upon reputation. In this category, Susquehanna ranked second in the north. The resulting reputational rankings were then combined with educational data that had been provided by the colleges themselves. These included statistics that measured (1) student selectivity, (2) faculty resources, (3) financial resources, (4) graduation rate and (5) alumni satisfaction.

Susquehanna's number one ranking could not have been possible without the hard work of many people in the university community. First, administration must be recognized for its sound and prudent management of resources. For example, Susquehanna's endowment, a critical component to an institution's financial health, grew from \$11.9 million in 1987 to \$33.6 million in 1992, an increase of 181 percent. In 1993, the endowment grew another 13 percent to \$38 million. While these figures are still lower than some comparable schools, they are evidence of the administration's commitment to a strong financial position.

In addition, the university has achieved a budget surplus every year since 1977-78. This comes at a time when several comparable colleges are facing substantial fiscal problems. A few, such as Upsala College in New Jersey, have closed their doors due to financial difficulties.

Second, the faculty deserves credit for their commitment to teaching excellence and concern for students. According to student satisfaction surveys, for example, the quality of faculty was rated as good, very good or excellent by 99.1 percent, an increase over 1987's 97.3 percent. At the same time, 97 percent of students rated faculty concern for students as good, very good or excellent in 1993, compared to 92.6 percent in 1987.

Overall, Susquehanna's ranking as the best regional liberal arts college in the north represents hard work, determination and commitment to excellence on the part of all members of the Susquehanna community, including administrators, faculty, staff and students. While several important issues still confront the university, we should all take some time to congratulate each other for a job well done.

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Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

POINT - COUNTERPOINT

At issue: the legal drinking age

A person is either an adult or not

By Stacey Sperling
STAFF COLUMNIST

Freedom. It's a word we often hear and even more often use, but do we actually understand what the true definition of freedom is?

The privilege of freedom is granted to us on our eighteenth birthday. Naturally, here in America, all citizens are born free with certain unalienable rights.

I am not, however, talking about the freedom granted to each of us in the Constitution. I am talking about real freedom. Freedom to do what you want, say what you will, be who you choose and plainly, live.

As each of us embarked upon our eighteenth birthdays, whether aware or not, we were walking into the adult world. In the public eye, we are no longer considered minors.

With this new age at our fingertips as adults, we are prepared and able by law to make our own decisions.

Being eighteen makes many sig-

nificant opportunities available. Leaving the "minor era" behind, you are able to vote, to join the army, to be drafted, to buy cigarettes, to ignore the convenience store signs "two minors in store at a time", to move into your own home, to legally sign documents for yourself, to be arrested and tried as an adult and the list goes on.

If we were to recap all that has been mentioned there seems to be one thing missing. As adults, the law permits us to do anything -- that is, anything that does not include the consumption of alcohol.

It doesn't seem comprehensible that an individual is viewed as being adult enough to vote on political issues and people that can drastically alter the country's system, yet they are not adult enough to go into a bar and have a beer.

Even more disturbing is that the government opens its doors to eighteen-year-olds, willing or not, to the armed forces.

If someone has reached the age where they can die for their country, how can they not have reached the age

to decide whether or not they would like to have a drink?

Ignorance is the only frame of mind that would keep a person from believing that the majority of adolescents these days haven't, at least once before the age of eighteen, had at least one drink.

I am not saying that is acceptable. It is, however, the truth. Being the truth, most people generally have an idea of whether they want to drink and how much is too much by the time they reach their eighteenth birthday.

A person is either an adult or not; there is no halfway point. If eighteen is the age that the public eye recognizes a person to be an adult, all the responsible actions and consequences should follow.

It seems almost contradictory to say, "Sure, now that you are eighteen you are adult enough to make your own choices, to live your own life. You are now part of the adult world, and trusted to be a part of such, as long as you wait until you are 21 to have a beer."

Drinking age must remain at 21

By Brandon McSherry
STAFF COLUMNIST

Upon entrance into college, the common misconception circulating among most freshmen is now that we are away from the strict rules and regulations of home we can now get away with anything. I am referring to the time-honored tradition of the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

While this is a sign of individual independence and is regarded as standard college antics, the fact remains that the drinking age in Pennsylvania is still 21.

Some thought has been given over the years about lowering the drinking age back to 18. In the long run, however, it would be safer and altogether healthier to keep it at 21.

"Illegal." While the mere utterance of the word conjures up images of downtrodden teenagers being handcuffed and the expressions of disappointment and netherland rage on the countenances of their parents, it never seems to act as a

deterrent to keep this tradition from taking place.

Underage drinkers never seem to view it as a problem, claiming that they have complete control over their drinking. Well, that's easier said than done. The body count of underage drinkers who get behind the wheel and are killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents just keeps growing.

If you are a teenager, drink alcoholic beverages and get behind the wheel of a car, you are asking for trouble. It is no longer accidental. Let's see how 18-year-old drunk freshman John Doe feels when he "accidentally" takes another person's life in the process.

Another reason the drinking age should be maintained at 21 is, naturally, medical. There is a certain condition called agglutination of the brain.

Not a lot of people are familiar with the condition, but if they have ever been under the influence of alcohol, I guarantee they have experienced it firsthand.

Agglutination of the brain is a pro-

cess by which the capillaries at the base of the brain stem constrict, seriously reducing or, worst case scenario, completely cutting off the amount of oxygen-rich red blood cells reaching the brain. The effects are noticeable as the frontal lobe of the cerebrum begins to suffer from asphyxiation.

Incidentally, the senses located in this lobe are balance, sight, and speech; three things that, in their absence, could make driving rather tedious and quite possibly fatal. In simplest terms, it is not something that a teenager at the prime of his life should have to deal with.

The drinking age must stay at 21. If sometime in the future it is lowered once again to 18, the statistics that are already much too high will skyrocket to inconceivable figures.

The fight to curb the tendencies of underage drinkers is one that the government seems to be losing. The worst thing to worry about is when the battle will become all for naught.

Socially responsible investing

By Cheryl Norkin
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Many investors today are looking to invest in stocks that are socially responsible. For example, companies that make weapons; test, drugs on animals; use nuclear power; or pollute the air or water would not pass through the "socially responsible in-

vesting screen."

Fortunately, there are a number of mutual funds that invest in companies that claim to be socially responsible. Investing in socially responsible stocks allows people to support companies that support certain social causes. On the other hand, the goal of investing is to obtain a return.

Over the weeks ahead, I will ex-

amine some of the so-called socially responsible funds. How well do they do? Is there a price to pay for "going green"?

Likewise, I'll be looking at organizations who claim to be going green. What are the costs of being socially responsible? What are the payoffs?

In this column, I'll report the results of my investigations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student recalls network connection problems

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my views on our computing services department here at Susquehanna.

When I arrived on campus in August, I was one of the first students to be connected to the network from my room. My parents and I were very happy with the professionalism of the worker that did the installation, and how easy the process was.

After being connected, I experienced numerous problems with my computer. Startup procedures were modified, some of my programs were altered, I even lost some DOS functions! When I attempted to use one of my favorite programs, the program said it had low memory.

I thought the network software installed may have used a significant amount of memory, rendering some of my programs useless. Additionally, the network was not configured for Microsoft Windows and four of the programs offered throughout the

network did not work.

The problem I ran into did not bother me much. What does bother me is I paid \$100 to be connected, and other people are being connected in my dorm, and I still cannot use half the functions the network is supposed to deliver. What does bother me is that as of September 16, almost three and a half weeks after I arrived on campus, nothing has been done.

I received one call last week from computing services. It was a student worker calling me for her boss to ask me some questions. When I said how glad I was to hear from someone, she said, "Oh, but I don't know what the questions are, she'll (her boss) call you back." I hung up. Incidentally, no one has called me back.

I hope there is someone in the computing services department reading this.

Name withheld

Dear Editor:

As Head of the History Department and Chair of the Curriculum Committee (the committee that oversees the Core), I feel I should respond to Brandon McSherry's editorial on the irrelevance of "courses such as European History or Calculus" ("Core courses clutter our minds and hinder our creativity," *Crusader*, Sept. 16, 1994).

As a potential film maker, McSherry is being decidedly shortsighted if he thinks that the Core will not have a direct influence on his ability to make meaningful and relevant movies.

Even the "Great Muppet Caper" reflects Jim Henson's knowledge of American history and culture. And the *Star Wars* Trilogy of George Lucas is greatly dependent on the filmmaker's rich knowledge of history, literature, myth, and culture. I also suspect that at least some knowledge of Calculus (not to mention Physi-

cs) is necessary to produce Lucas' special effects!

I find it interesting that McSherry used Yoda as someone who would not support a general Liberal Arts education. I disagree completely. Yoda asked Luke to do a variety of things that Luke did not find immediately "relevant." Luke became quite impatient with Yoda's "Core Courses" and wanted to get to the "important stuff," like rescuing his friends.

However by not taking Yoda's advice and leaving prematurely, Luke makes some major mistakes and barely escapes with his life. (He was luckily rescued by Leia, as I recall.) It is only after he goes back and completes his education that he is able to "end the reign of terror of the sinister Empire."

So I, like Yoda, would counsel patience. Instead of seeing Core Courses as experiences that "clutter our minds and hinder our creativity,"

look rather upon these classes as opportunities to expand our minds and increase our creativity. One of the main purposes of general education is to remind us of the interconnectedness of knowledge (i.e., "the force" in everything) and to help us make the kind of creative connections that artists like Henson and Lucas have done so well.

Linda McMillin
History Department

CORRECTION

A headline on page one of the Sept. 9 issue was misleading. The headline read, "University proposes high-tech communications building."

The proposed building would actually be the home to both the Communications Department and the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

The Crusader regrets the error.

Haiti's problems are Haiti's problems, not ours

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

One of the major sticking points of George Bush's 1992 presidential campaign was that a Bill Clinton presidency would mean an inadequate foreign policy. If anyone were to interview Bush now about the situation in Haiti and the Clinton administration's handling of the it, the first words out of Bush's mouth could very well be, "I told you so."

It's not easy to understand why we are so involved with Haiti at all. In his nationally televised speech last week, Clinton said our involvement in Haiti is in defense of "national interest" and America's commitment to securing and defending democracy in our hemisphere.

It was, of course, largely due to U.S. intervention that former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier was forced to leave the country and Haitians were able to elect their own government.

That government, however, headed by Jean Bertrand Aristide, has since been ousted by a military force led by General Raoul Cedras just a few months after Aristide took office.

The thinking in Washington seems to be that since we helped clear the way for and set up the democratically elected government, it is our responsibility to help get them back into power.

This thinking is where the bad foreign policy Bush warned us about comes into effect. The use of military force was threatened despite the fact that polls showed that most Americans were against the use of force in Haiti. Opposition in Congress was high, but Clinton simply moved ahead with the deployment of troops.

While the troops were moving in, the negotiating team of former President Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell, and Senator Sam Nunn was arranging an agreement through which the Cedras-led junta would step down, but would not be exiled from Haiti like Duvalier. President Clinton approved this measure.

I want to examine that idea for a little while. We go into Haiti and help remove a nasty dictator. Then we help the oppressed people of the nasty former dictator freely elect their own government for the first time.

After we leave smiling and patting ourselves on the back for a job well done, another nasty dictator comes in and seizes the power and begins oppressing the people again.

And now we are trying to remove a second nasty dictator and re-establish the freely elected government. Then, according to Clinton's plan, we leave smiling and patting ourselves on the back for a job well done.

When is our government going to get it? We can not decide where the injustices of the world are, go in and fix them, and then simply leave and expect them to remain "fixed."

A better way to express that idea is how one Haitian man put it to ABC-TV news. He said, "We are safe as long as the Americans are here...our safety is in your hands."

What makes President Clinton or anyone else involved think that the democratic government we put back in power will stay this time?

By trying to restore democracy in Haiti we are really setting them up for another bloody overthrow, and I'll bet it won't happen very long after the U.S. military leaves Haiti.

Despite having the best of intentions, President Clinton is doing a great disservice to the Haitian people.

As cruel as it may sound, we should have left it alone. If the dictatorship of Baby Doc was a problem, it was Haiti's problem, not ours. By making it our problem we have done absolutely no good, and have caused needless suffering and death.

None of the Haitian people are better off under Cedras than they were under Duvalier, and many of those who supported Aristide have been killed.

If we do what Clinton is planning, a few years down the road we will see Haitians no better off and many more needlessly dead.

News

In Brief...

* Susquehanna was listed No. 1 in U.S. News and World Report's Top 10 Regional Liberal Arts Colleges. Also listed: Elizabethtown (2), Messiah (7) and Lycoming (9).

* The final group of U.S. Diplomats, Secret Service agents and marines left Mogadishu, Somalia thus ending Operation Restore/Continue Hope. The operation, intended to bring an end to the famine caused by the civil war, lasted 21 months. U.S. attempts to establish a democratic government have failed.

* A copy of the book entitled Where's Waldo? was pulled from library shelves at the Spring's Public Library in East Hampton, NY. A beach scene depicted a young boy putting ice cream cone on a sunbather's back causing her to rise and expose a bare breast.

* Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his military junta stepped down this week and accepted a peaceful invasion of Haiti by American forces. President Clinton's negotiating team, former president Jimmy Carter, Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, rallied the last minute agreement.

* A consortium of 45 scientists of the University of Utah announced that they have discovered and isolated a gene that causes familial breast cancer. The gene, dubbed BRCA1, in its mutated form also makes women highly susceptible to ovarian cancer as well. A blood test to detect BRCA1 is some years away.

* Marion Barry who was jailed six months in 1990 for smoking crack on a police video, was recently nominated as a mayoral candidate in Washington, D.C.

* Education Department officials are considering whether to bar Pell Grant recipients who do not speak English from using their grants to pay for English-language training, also known as E.S.L. (English as a Second Language). College officials are not pleased with the pending proposal.

* U.S. and Cuban negotiators reached an agreement aimed at stopping a month-long exodus of the Cuban boat refugees. In return, the U.S. promised to issue at least 20,000 immigration visas annually to Cubans.

High cost drives student to crime

By Brian Ballou
NEWSDAY

It has all the elements of a made-for-TV movie: a real-life tale of a college honor student convicted for moonlighting as a \$150-an-hour prostitute.

Now, 23-year-old upstate New York resident Tracy Mehm's story may well be on its way to the screen as Hearst Entertainment, a television

production company, has offered the Buffalo State College student \$75,000 for her story, her mother said Tuesday.

Mehm, a theater arts major, is currently serving a 90-day jail sentence for misdemeanor prostitution.

A \$3,500 advance offered by the company could not come at a better time as Mehm's mother, Patricia Babajane, has been struggling to meet the \$10,000 bail set for her daughter,

who remained in jail Wednesday. Both are from Williamsburg, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo.

Mehm remained in custody Wednesday and it could not be learned whether she had accepted the proposal from the company.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Nelson Cosgrove agreed to release Mehm on bail pending an appeal of her conviction two days after she started her sentence Sept. 12. But

Babajane, who is an attorney, has been unable to raise the money, despite selling her furniture, she said.

Cheektowaga Town Justice Thomas Kolbert said he imposed the maximum sentence of 90 days on Mehm, a first-time offender, because she parlayed her notoriety into appearances on tabloid-TV shows. Kolbert said she was capitalizing on her crime.

Mehm was arrested in April after a police sting in which conversation between her and an undercover Buffalo police officer in a hotel room was tape-recorded.

Mehm's lawyer, Andrew Lotenpio, said his client accepted \$150 from the officer but never engaged in or agreed to have sex with the officer.

Lotenpio said Mehm admitted on the stand she had previously engaged in prostitution.

"That was in the past. There was no act or agreement of sex that took place in that hotel room according to the tapes," he said.

Mehm joined an escort service early this year after her student loans fell through and she began to struggle with rent and tuition. Lotenpio said. In-state tuition at the college is \$2,890.

Lauver displays Amish photos

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

David A. Lauver, a photographer who has spent two decades photographing Amish communities, will have his works on display at the Lore Degenstein Gallery from Sept. 17 until Oct. 16. Lauver's photos deal with the Central Pennsylvania Amish and Old Order Mennonites and their daily activities.

Lauver is a descendant of the founder of the Lauver Mennonite Church in Juniata County and a resident among the Amish and Menno-

nite families for six years. He has been able to capture what he feels is the true essence of the Amish culture. Lauver aims to disprove the idea that all Amish and Mennonite are not open to being photographed. Many of the Amish and Mennonite people will have their pictures taken and have found great assurance that Lauver will depict them realistically.

Also during this display entitled, "Chronicles of the Pennsylvania Plain People: 18 Years of Photography by David A. Lauver and a Selection of Quilts That Color Their Home," there

will be a selection of quilts that the Amish are often known for.

Lauver feels a deep concern for the communities of the "plain people" and how upset they feel over highways and electric power lines that have moved onto their properties. Lauver's respect and interest of the Amish and Mennonite people is very obvious in his photography. The exhibit is open to Susquehanna students as well as the general public free of charge. The Gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays 2 pm - 4 pm and Wednesdays 12 pm - 4 pm and 7 pm - 9 pm.

Environmental group opposes new park

By Spencer S. Hsu
THE WASHINGTON POST

Opponents of a Walt Disney Co. theme park, which gained two important approvals this week, vowed to attack the project on new fronts — from federal hearings on environmental issues, to court suits, to legislative action in Richmond and Washington during the coming months.

Approval on Wednesday from

area road planners and Prince William County, Va. planning commissioners for the \$650 million park and its supporting freeway projects constituted a major victory, Disney and county officials said Thursday.

But opponents said they remain unbowed.

"It's a long season, we've got a young team, and we've lost the first game," said Chris Miller, spokesman for the Piedmont Environmental

Council, a leading park opponent. "The game didn't look like it was very close, but we played better than it looked."

"I think you'll see us in the national championship," he added.

In the next few months, Disney and opponents could clash on four fronts. If county supervisors approve the Disney's America rezoning as expected next month, opponents said, they will challenge the decision in court on procedural and administrative grounds.

Piedmont attorneys won a preliminary round in a separate lawsuit filed earlier this month against Gov. George F. Allen (R), when a Richmond Circuit Court judge last week granted limited access to Disney-related documents that foes had claimed were illegally withheld from the public.

Miller said he also expects friendly legislators to introduce amendments in Virginia's General Assembly in the spring, seeking new limits on Disney or on its \$130 million package of state road bonds.

Those bonds, approved at Allen's urging in March, also could be chal-

SHEEN from page 1

lenged, this winter, on Virginia constitutional grounds, Miller said.

Although such attacks might not directly affect Disney's real estate plans, they might create a climate in which Disney is "forced, encouraged or cajoled" to move, Miller said.

On another front, Allen administration highway officials and environmentalists already are in a fierce fight behind the scenes about a broad federal highway review of the impacts of Disney road projects.

They also could clash on technical grounds over the legality of the Washington area's \$2.2-billion-a-year regional road plan, approved Thursday. That plan now goes to the Federal Highway Administration, which will oversee the environmental review.

Last Friday, the Environmental Protection Agency's top regional officer weighed in, saying his agency will be "playing a very strong role" in the review of road projects being built for Disney—namely, the widening of Interstate 66 for eight miles and construction of a new interchange to lead to the theme park.

partied at a trendy Hollywood haunt—but insists he didn't indulge. His vices these days: a steady stream of Marlboros and caffeine.

In town to promote his new action thriller, "Terminal Velocity," opening Friday, Sheen is gracious and unexpectedly reserved. Decked out in a buzz cut and dark double-breasted suit, and fresh from meeting Hillary Clinton on a White House tour, he settles down for an interview at Planet Hollywood—but not before giving statuesque model Shauna O'Brien, his girlfriend of three months, a passionate I'll-be-right-back kiss.

In "Velocity," Sheen plays a daredevil sky-diving jock—although he has never sky-dived, never plans to, and admits that he's afraid of heights.

The onetime Hollywood Boy Wonder, lauded for his roles in "Platoon" and "Wall Street," is clearly frustrated, maybe even bitter, that his career has been stalled. "I haven't had a good performance vehicle for a long time to remind people where I came from," he says. He can't quite finger the problem but does allow as how the family connection doesn't always help. "The advantage for me was seeing things from the inside, knowing what it took to make a film but the disadvantage is that maybe people expect too much."

As for his contemporaries: He's quick to slam Keanu Reeves ("I just don't get it"), but he heaps praise on Kevin Costner, Kevin Bacon, Tom Hanks and Tim Cruise.

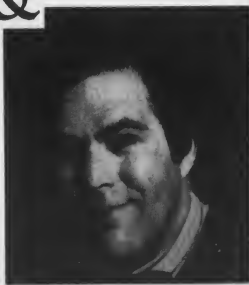
And he's refreshingly realistic about his place in the big-screen universe. Of Cruise, he says: "He's in a different league. I don't know what you can do. When a guy has that much box office combined with that much talent, you just have to tip your hat and walk away."

The Student Activities Committee of
Susquehanna University presents



Kevin
Nealon

&



Kevin
Meaney

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OCTOBER 8, 1994**
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Bulletins

ΣΚ

Hi! Hope everybody had a good week and got through all their tests. Pires the study queen of the week! Pledges, you are doing an awesome job, we love you! Special thanks to Meredith for planning the Sunday sisterhood retreat, everyone had a really nice time!

Thanks Theta for an out of control mixer, enough said. To the house that's barely legal, thanks for a great race, congrats Longden!

Newbegin and Mazzucco, don't play in anymore puddles! Becky, too many brothers make your lips go wild. Want to fight! Barella, did you find your way home in the rain? Burke-stay off the rollerblades you wild woman, it hurts your tennis game. Happy Legalization to sisters Betsy and Kelley! Have a great weekend, make it as memorable as last, if that is possible!!!!

Career Development

Career Development and Placement is hosting the annual Graduate and Professional School Fair, Wed. Oct. 5, 1994. There will be approximately 28-30 schools in attendance in the Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Come and investigate the procedure for getting into grad school...the who, when and where. This is the perfect opportunity for all S.U. students to gain first hand knowledge about their future potential for graduate school. You can show your interest and ability to plan ahead by supporting this event. Please come and join us.

AIDS Testing Days

Starting Oct. 7, the Dept. of Health will conduct four free walk-in AIDS testing days. The tests will be done in rooms on the second floor of the Health Center on Oct. 7 and 26 and Nov. 9 and 21.

From the time the patient arrives until the time the patient leaves the Health Center, the appointment will take about 30 minutes. Before the test is done, each student will receive pre-test counseling and information about AIDS. The blood is then drawn and then students can receive their results during the next testing day. Those students who decide to be tested on Nov. 21 can receive their results on Dec. 14.

Last year, the Dept. of Health conducted one test day. During that day, 61 students were tested. The overwhelming turnout last year is responsible for increasing the number of testing days.

BGLASS

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students is an informal social and support group to help lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the University community meet one another and to connect with other gay communities and events. The next BGLASS meeting will be on Tues., Sept. 27 at 9:30 p.m. For location or other information, please contact Frank at 372-4114. New folks are always welcome. Inquiries and membership are kept confidential.

Women's Resource Center

The Center will be opening its doors to all students, faculty and staff the week of Sept. 26. Volunteers will be staffing the Center, and the hours (approximately 10-5, Monday through Friday), will be posted on the door. Come on down to Bogar 014, the Women's Resource Center, to relax, to research on a topic pertaining to women's issues, to gather with your friends or just to get to know the place!

We still need volunteers to fill in a few empty pockets in our schedule. If you have an open mind and some free time, please join the growing number of people getting involved at Susquehanna's WRC! Leave a message at voice mailbox #6120, or drop a note in Campus mailbox #603. --Hetty Imer, WRC student manager

ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to our four fall pledges Anissa DeCapria, Kathy Hodder, Sonia Wisgo and Allison Hatch. Fear not, you're in the capable hands of our newly-installed Vice President of Membership, Mary Papp. Have fun shopping for whites after Labor Day! Good luck, ladies.

Thanks to the brothers next door for opening their charming abode to us all for Emmett's birthday soiree. Can hardly wait to see those pictures, Shayle!

A warm welcome to our house's newest resident, Cheryl! Levana. Hope you don't feel too threatened.

Until next time, beware of serenading Phi Mu Alphas and let us know if you want a guinea pig. Yeah yeah and stuff...

ΑΔΠ

Hello from 301 University Ave. The Pi's kicked off the weekend with a Liberty Alley Sing-along & a never-ending dance party in the kitchen of #6.

Thanks to our Saturday night Theta purchases and refugees for a sloppy, sloppy night. Children really shouldn't be allowed to play with permanent markers.

This week's senior profile is Tracey "Coors" Coorigan. Tracey might be seen SCOOTIN' around campus, so watch out. She is rarely at the house but when she is, she can be found passed out on the floor with her pink afghan. Coors is ADPI's health nut. She only eats tuna and pasta, but she has paid off. She's the top scorer in S.U.'s field hockey history! Coorigan loves to talk into fans, count fat grams and she's the regular ADPI lush. Whether she's in practice clothes or formal meeting wear, she's always sporting the leather backpack. RUN, Tracey, RUN!!!

Finally, Happy 21st to Chad...I mean Dena. How did ya hold up, Turkey?

ΚΔ

Hi everyone! Welcome back to good old S.U. Congratulations to our new pledges Amy Allen, Marie Camp, Jill Carty, Stef Dowling, Kristen Dame, Jessica McLaughlin and Noel Ulkowski!! Also, congrats to all other Greeks and good luck with your new pledge classes!

A special welcome back to Melissa and Tracey! We missed you! By now, we hope Tracey has recovered from her little "spill" on Water St. Don't worry- not everyone can rollerblade.

This week's senior profile goes to sister Ann Michelle "Whiskey" Beovich. Sister A.M. can usually be found with a can of hairspray in hand and talking to a boy. In her spare time she paints her nails (everyday), scrunches her curls (hourly), and constantly digs for the latest gossip (all of these of course with her cordless in one ear!) She isn't afraid to date teenagers blindly and can be found nightly at the local bars where she 'socializes' with all the boys! Don't worry though, if you don't see her you can't help but hear her endless screeching down University Ave.!!! Best of luck to all the fall sports this weekend! Kick some butt!!! That's it for this week-C ya next week!!!!

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ΦΜΑ

It's been a busy week for the brothers of the Lambda Beta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Bids have been distributed and we are all looking forward to the fall probationary member class with great anticipation. Recent Sinfonia events include the Miss America gathering on Saturday night and the celebration and abundant jubilation connected with Brother Kirwan's 21st birthday (Congrats, Emmett!!!) Muge's octet was pleased to be able to contribute to Monday's memorial service for Amy McClellan -Sinfonia's way of paying their respects. Oh, on a final note, to the abductee of the pillow: ARE YOU THREATENING US?!! In the spirit of Brotherhood, have a good week.

ZTA

Hi everyone! Hope no one got too caught up in the "traffic jam" this weekend! Sig Ep, thanks for the great time! (Amanda, have you found out what happened to your nose yet?)

Darcie sends her thanks to Phi Sig for all the fun on Saturday, but next time the mustard flies, keep it over at your house! By the way, NO DUCKY, NO LUCKY (see Darcie for details).

We hope Denise had a wonderful time at the Phi Mu Delta Date party. All sisters who live in the house: Don't worry, the horrendous smell in the kitchen has been taken care of and the dishes are done! Thanks Jason! Finally, good luck to Shannon and Darcie on their Homecoming nominations! Until next time...

P.S. I must apologize for the brevity of this article. The creaking on my ceiling this past weekend kept me up and has made me quite sleepy.

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University Calendar

Sat., Sept. 24

8:30 a.m.
Leadership Institute
Mellon Lounge
Meeting Rooms 1-5
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Barry Williams
(Greg Brady lecture)
Evert Dining Room

9:00 p.m.
Old Tyme Photos
Charlie's

Sun., Sept. 25

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Movie: "The Program"
Charlie's

Mon., Sept. 26

11:35 a.m.
Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 2
4:15 p.m.

IFC Meeting
Meeting Room 3

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

7:00 p.m.
SURE Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

7:30 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian
Athletes
Meeting Room 3

8:30 p.m.
PRSSA
Seibert Seminar Room 106

Tues., Sept. 27

10:00 a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

10:30 a.m.
"Going Greek" Sales &
Display
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
CD&P Explore Workshop
Meeting Room 3

4:30 p.m.
CD&P "Interviews"
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

6:00 p.m.
LINK Faculty Seminar
Private Dining Rooms 1 & 2

7:00 p.m.
Wellness Lecture
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

7:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

8:00 p.m.
LINK Faculty Seminar
Reception
Private Dining Room 3

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Sept. 28

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Sept. 29

9:00 a.m.
Fiesta: Sterling Silver Jewelry
and Chinese Therapy Balls

Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Marine Corp
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

4:15 p.m.
Honor Society Meeting/SCJ
Private Dining Room 3

4:15 p.m.
Accounting Club
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:30 p.m.
Study Buddy Study Skills
Workshop
Seibert Model Classroom

6:30 p.m.
CD&P "Grad School"
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

7:00 p.m.
Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:00 p.m.
Wellness Lecture
Isaacs Auditorium

7:30 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Sept. 30

HOMECOMING
11:00 a.m.
Marine Corp
Lower Level Campus Center

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

12:00 p.m.
Flu Shots \$7 and Free B/P
Checks
Mellon Lounge

6:30 p.m.
Homecoming Parade

7:00 p.m.
Homecoming Pep Rally
Campus Center Patio
(Rain: Evert Dining Room)

8:00 p.m.
Praise Night
Greta Ray Lounge

Sat., Oct. 1

HOMECOMING
CULTURAL DIVERSITY
MONTH

8:00 p.m.
Comedian: Gary Ewing
Charlie's

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: "Franklin
Alive"
Degenstein Center Theater

Sun., Oct. 2

HOMECOMING
11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

7:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

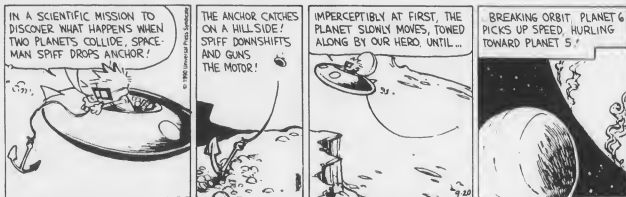
7:30 p.m.
Visiting Writers Series:
Seibert University Lounge,
Elizabeth Graver
Isaacs Auditorium

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

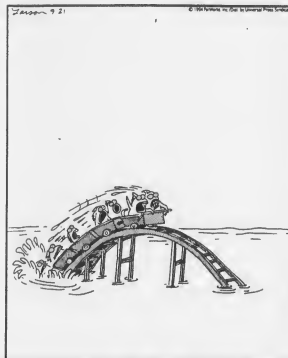
By GARY LARSON



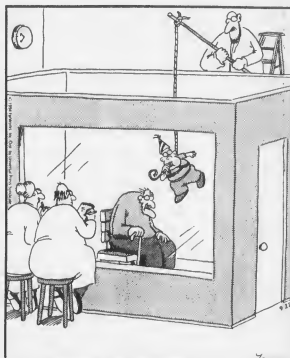
"Well, lad, you caught me fair and square... But truthfully, as far as leprechauns go, I've never been considered all that lucky."



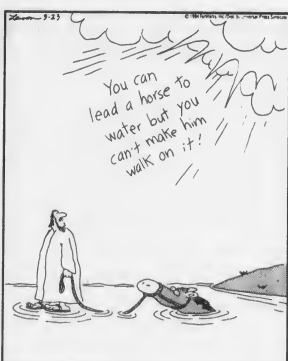
Marie Antoinette's last-ditch effort to save her head.



Fish rides



At the Crabiness Research Institute



"What? You've met someone else? What are you saying? ... Oh, my God! It's not what's-his-name, is it?"

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH

Waffle Bar
French Toast
Bacon
Chicken Breast Citron
Wild Rice
Broccoli
Carrots
Eggs Cooked To Order
Asst. Tortellini Bar

DINNER

London Broil
Fish Oriental
Escalloped Noodles
Asparagus Spears
Squash
Rib Sandwich
Hoagie Bar

SUNDAY LUNCH

Seafood Gumbo
Chicken In Wine Sauce
Egg "N" Muffin
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Eggs, Sausage Links
Ratatouille Crepes
Waffle Bar

DINNER

Chicken Parmesan
Creole Squash & Tomato Cass.
Escalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Hamburgers, Fries
Baked Potato Bar W/ Toppings

MONDAY LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup
Chicken Florentine Soup
Carved Beef Sandwich
Creamed Chicken On Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes
Sauteed Mushrooms
Broccoli
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pasta Bar

DINNER

BBQ Pork Sandwich
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice
Carrots
Wax Beans
Grilled Turkey & Swiss
Asst. Stromboli Bar

TUESDAY LUNCH

Cream Of Corn Soup
Beef Barley Soup
Honey Glazed Ham
Ravioli
Buttered Noodles
California Mixed Vegetables
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Taco Bar

DINNER

Chicken Marsala
Grilled Pork Chops
Rice
Sauerkraut
Creamed Corn
Applesauce
Vegetable & Beef Kabobs
Prime Rib & Baked Potato

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Egg Drop Soup
Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup
Calzone W/ Sauce
Carved Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Tomato, Zucchini, &
Chick Peas W/ Pasta

DINNER

Lemon Pepper Chicken
Manicotti W/ Garlic Bread
Buttered Noodles
Winter Blend Mixed Veg.
Wax Beans
Grilled Catfish &
Seasoned Fries
Baked Potato Bar
Ice Cream Bar

THURSDAY LUNCH

Cream Of Mushroom Soup
Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Stir Fry
Lightly Baked Fish
Au Gratin Potatoes
Oregon Blend Mixed Vegetables
String Beans
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Asst. Chili Bar

DINNER

Flounder W/ Tomato &
Mushroom Sauce
Honey Baked Ham
Rice Pilaf
Carrots
Grilled Beef & Cheese
Chicken Fajitas

Sports

STROKING: Crew team prepares for season

Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The quiet of the Susquehanna River is interrupted every morning at 5:30 a.m. by the energized members of the Crusader crew team.

Surprisingly, crew is a year round sport. The year kicks off in the fall

with head races which are longer than usual (2.75-3.75 miles) and staggered starts. The winter is essential for indoor conditioning, including competition on ergometers, also known as rowing machines.

Spring Break usually finds the team in Georgia, before entering a full season with six or seven regattas. Each of

the regattas is based on a championship format where the winners of each 2,000m race advance through the various heats to the final race. The year comes to its conclusion at the prestigious and invitation only Dad Vail Regatta, a meet that is considered to be the national championship for two and four member teams.

Unlike other sports, crew does not have divisions. Susquehanna's team competes against schools such as Harvard, Delaware, Duke and Notre Dame. To maintain this high level of competition, crew members are expected to put in double practices on a regular basis. This usually includes practice on the river itself, as well as

workouts in the weight room.

Similar to most other university and college crew teams, Susquehanna's squad is considered a club sport, too expensive to support on a varsity level. The Crusaders receive an allotment of money from the athletic department, with the majority of their funding coming from the Student Government Association.

Why does crew have such high costs? For starters, each shell costs anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 depending on how many people are to fit in the boat. The shells are hi-tech, constructed with wood, fiberglass or carbon fiber components. To maximize full aerodynamics, each shell's design is based upon research from the space program and each shell ranges from 58-62 feet.

Crusaders ready to get beyond loss to W&J

Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College racked up 427 total yards of offense en route to a 34-0 shutout of the Crusaders on Sat., Sept. 17.

The Presidents entered the game as the number one ranked team in NCAA Division III, while the Crusaders were ranked as high as 12, according to Columbus Multimedia. The President's ranking stayed in tact after their inaugural trip to Staggs Field.

The Presidents topped the game with a 13 play 77 yard drive that ended in a two yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jason Baer followed by a 37 yard field goal by Evans making the score 10-0.

Jake Williams opened up the second half with a five yard touchdown run which capped off a nine play, 44 yard drive, giving the Presidents a lead of 17-0. The Presidents went on to control the game winning 34-0.

In total offense, Saturday marked the most yards allowed by a Crusader defense since the 1991 semi-final game against eventual national champion

Utah State. Saturday marked the most yards allowed by a Crusader defense since the 1991 semi-final game against eventual national cham-

"We have to put the Washington & Jefferson game behind us. Right now, we have to concentrate on taking one game at a time."

—Leonard Ebel

The final game stats showed that the Presidents held the ball for 38 minutes while the Crusaders' time of possession was a paltry 22 minutes. The Crusaders were held to 74 total yards on 42 plays (19 rushing, 55 passing).

The Presidents rushed for 358 yards and threw for 69 for a combined 427

yards on 42 plays (19 rushing, 55 passing).

The Crusaders lost the game with a 13 play 77 yard drive that ended in a two yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jason Baer followed by a 37 yard field goal by Evans making the score 10-0.

Jake Williams opened up the second half with a five yard touchdown

Women prepare for Elizabethtown

Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

The Women's Volleyball team was battling it out with the men at practice this week. No, the Susquehanna Women's Volleyball team has not gone co-ed.

It's head coach Bill Switala's way of preparing his team for Tuesday's game against Juniata who finished second in their season last season. By scrimmaging the men, Switala hopes to get his team ready for Juniata's day hitters.

Volleyball lost its first home game against Western Maryland on Sept. 7. In the Messiah tournament Sept. 9/10 Susquehanna came in 5th out of

Crusaders striving for MAC title

By Kristen Jones
SPORTS WRITER

Tennis team optimistic despite several setbacks

Heather Beal
STAFF WRITER

After six assistant coaches and three matches, the Crusader women's tennis team have yet to come up with an overall win.

Rugby continues with student support

By Philip DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

It is Saturday afternoon and you do not know what to do. How about the rugby game against Albright?

Rugby is not considered a varsity sport because it is an activity recommended by the school for purposes not meeting the standards of NCAA Division III collegiate athletics. The number of participants could be one reason, but the quality of the game is not believed to be a factor hindering its "club" title. The team practices two or three days a week under the

leadership of team captain and head coach sophomore J.D. Fitzpatrick. Since primarily freshmen and sophomores make up the team, it will be a rebuilding season for the group.

Other key individuals to watch for are sophomores Ryan Bailey and Greg Glick, and junior Jason Zipp. The opening two games of the seven game campaign have proven to be rough ones. The team dropped the first game to York, 51-0, and this past week was hit hard with a 45-0 loss to Millersville. Susquehanna has this weekend off and hopes the short break

will better prepare them for future games.

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Travel Arrangements By



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The game itself consists of many complicated rules, many of which are hardly ever used. Rugby is a cross between soccer and football, featuring some of the same elements of both sports.

"Rugby is entirely its own game. There is a dramatic sense of chivalry present and both teams on the field respect one another, with a friendly attitude committed by both clubs.

There are no grudges forced on anyone," said freshman Craig Housenick.

Possibly due to the lack of knowledge of rugby, home games see few spectators.

NHL:

Commissioner gives go ahead

Chicago - According to the Associated Press, the National Hockey League could have been the next major sports league to take their puck and go home.

League commissioner, Gary Bettman said the official season start date of October first would be suspended if a mutual contract agreement was not made.

Word came early Thursday evening after a conference call when Bettman announced that an agreement had been reached and the season would begin on the first as planned.

PHOTO BY: EMMIT KIRWAN

Coolers, tents, backpacks and sleeping bags are just some of the new equipment available for rental at the improved outdoor Recreation Center located at the rear of the Campus Center.



The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 4

Friday, September 30, 1994

Susquehanna University

Professor finds steam on Jupiter

By Janine Leah Capsours
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Richard Kozlowski, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department, boarded the NASA Kuiper Airborne Observatory in July to study the collision of a comet into Jupiter.

"The Kuiper C-141 Starlifter is an airborne stratospheric observatory, and is the premier, the only, place for doing this kind of research," said Kozlowski. "We moved to where things were visible, above the bad weather and clouds, and 99 percent of the water." For accurate readings to be made, it was necessary for scientists to get above

the earth's atmosphere, so they loaded up their equipment and flew to Australia, where the best measurements could be taken. The scientists were trying to find out if water exists on Jupiter through use of infra-red spectroscopy.

Because the telescope flies above a significant part of Earth's atmosphere, Kozlowski and crew were able to see water steam generated during the impact.

In part, the steam is from the vaporized comet. Jupiter's atmosphere has a water layer. The quantity of steam detected shows that comet fragments deeply penetrated into Jupiter. Kozlowski received a grant from

the National Science Foundation in collaboration with scientists from the University of Arizona, University of New Mexico and NASA-Ames. The expedition began a year ago when two scientists from Flagstaff, Arizona discovered and calculated that the Shoemaker-Levy 9E comet was going to hit into Jupiter in the summer of 1994. Through his faculty research appointment with the University of Arizona, an American Society of Engineering Fellowship with Stanford University, and his association with NASA, Kozlowski applied to be a part of the project. The intent of the project was to study the effects of the comet impact with a MIRAC, or mid infrared ray camera.

Kozlowski has published numerous papers on mid infra-red spectroscopy, and next month will present the results of his expedition along with his team of researchers at a conference of the American Astronomical Society.

"It's the closest thing to flying on the space shuttle without flying on the shuttle. It was a grand adventure," said Kozlowski. "It was a privilege and a pleasure to be able to work with excellent equipment, dedicated and highly competent researchers. We got excellent results. We made several unique discoveries, and I look forward to presenting them at the national meeting."



Ri-hard "Koz" Kozlowski, Ph.D., points to Jupiter on a star globe.

Susquehanna tops U.S. News list

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

Recently Susquehanna University was listed no. 1 Regional Liberal Arts College in the North in the magazine, "U.S. News and World Report." Susquehanna was also recognized as having the fourth best value among regional liberal arts colleges in the Northeastern United States. In addition, Susquehanna was listed as no. 1 among those colleges in U.S. News' quality ratings and Susquehanna is also included in *Barron's Best Buys in College Education* most updated publication.

"U.S. News and World Report" lists 500 regional colleges and universities annually which offer various undergraduate degrees in occupational and professional fields and award at least 20 masters degrees yearly. The magazine also rates schools by student selectivity. The score from student selectivity also

determines a school's listing. Scores are based on 1) acceptance rate among applicants 2) percentage of those accepted versus those who enrolled 3) applicant's high school standing and 4) either average or midpoint score on S.A.T. or A.C.T.

Barron's Best Buys in College Education formulates their college listings by determining the most expensive four-year colleges which give students the most for their dollar. This publication also gives the reader an idea of universities' student volunteer programs, student-faculty relationships and career planning. *Barron's* mentioned Susquehanna's programs and faculty. In particular, the Sigmund Weis School of Business was noted for its curriculum and faculty. Also mentioned were the departments of English, the sciences, political science and music.

President Joel Cunningham said, "We are pleased to be recognized in both of these national publications for

our high quality academic programs and efforts to keep the cost to students as low as possible. The distinction and dedication of our faculty, the academic ability of our students, and careful management of the university's resources have all contributed to Susquehanna's designation as best value."

Dean Anderson added, "It is nice to be appreciated. It is always nice to get good news."

As expected students reactions were also positive. Freshman Maria Fretto said, "I feel confident that after I graduate I will be able to face challenges that the world has to offer me." Sophomore Erika Stewart said, "I think it is great because our faculty, administration and students work very hard and they deserve it." From a senior's perspective, Mary Lennon told the Crusader, "I am really happy about it because it will look really good on my resume. I have had a good four years here and I believe what these publications are saying."

University impacts local economy

Michele Reynolds
STAFF WRITER

The University's economic impact on the area is more than \$23 million. This includes employment, student spendings and volunteer services. Susquehanna ranks fifth as the largest employer in the Central Susquehanna

Valley.

As an employer, Susquehanna spends over \$14 million. Susquehanna University has spent \$22.8 million on construction.

The students effect businesses of restaurants, food stores, shops, etc. in the area. Parents and visitors of Susquehanna students effect businesses such as hotels as well.

Karen Mansfield, the manager of the nearby Comfort Inn says that Susquehanna has a very significant impact on their business. Mansfield states that there are many different people staying there that are connected to Susquehanna. There are parents, visiting perspectives, activities people (entertainers) and many others that stay at the Comfort Inn. She states that they are definitely effected when big events like Homecoming, Parents Weekend and graduation are going on.

"We usually have 80% of our rooms filled, but during important events we usually sell out," said Mansfield.

Keller's is a local business that is effected directly by the students. Paul Kuhn of Keller's says that it is hard to estimate Susquehanna's impact on his business, because he works through bars as well as directly with the students. But Kuhn estimates that about 20% of his distribution through bars is due to Susquehanna students, and about 10% of his business is business directly with the students.

Economic impact of Susquehanna on the area exceeds \$23 million. This estimate includes employment, construction, taxes and direct expenditures of the university, as well as the student volunteer programs and expenses, which illustrates that students and faculty are not the only people affected by this university.

Weis mentors, students gain future insight

By Kelly Kometa
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 70 students and 16 mentors of the Sigmund Weis School of Business participated in Professional Development Day on Sat., Sept. 24.

"The goal of Professional Development Day is to offer programs that will benefit both students and mentors. It is also a way for students and mentors to get to know each other," said Dr. Mary Cianni, founder of the mentor program.

Students were given a choice of two lectures to attend. Robin Carriero Servidio, an alumna of Susquehanna, spoke about financial planning for women. Servidio is currently a certified financial planner for Debra L. Morrison & Associates in Fairfield, NJ. Servidio stressed the importance of setting goals and organizing finances during college.

Linda Hay, Susquehanna Class of 1995, spoke about the roles of headhunters and offered advice on using a headhunter firm. As a research director for Spencer Stuart in Philadelphia, Hay gave valuable information about resumes and job searches. She is currently enrolled in the MBA program at Drexel University where her area of concentration is in human resource and organizational management.

Dr. Beverly Romberger, Associate Professor of Communications, spoke about communication between men and women in the workplace. Romberger specializes in interpersonal, group and organizational communication. She also taught communication skills to business managers and other professionals. Kim Bolig, a counselor in the Career Development and Placement Office, spoke at another information session. She talked about the balancing act that women endure between their personal life and professional life.

Dr. Cianni also showed "A Tale of O", a popular animated video for the business world. The video depicted the "O's" as those who were different in the workplace and the "X's" as those who were not. After the video,

the group was broken up into smaller groups for discussion. Mentors and students shared their experience with diversity in the workplace and how it may feel being an "O".

Professional Development Day ended with a seminar titled "What's New?" Many faculty members presented their research on women in the professional world. These members included: Connie Harnum, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Dr.

Susan Bowers, Associate Professor of English; Peggy Holdren, Department of Education; Dr. Susan Johnson, Head of the Department of Modern Languages and M.L. Klotz, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

"Professional Development Day was made possible because people are devoted and really care," said Dr. Cianni. Strong support was also given by Dean Carl Bellas, who encouraged Cianni to make it an annual event.

Politicians, musicians confront Ticketmaster

By Chuck Phillips
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

The debate over concert prices resumes Thursday on Capitol Hill as a House subcommittee convenes to explore regulation of the ticket distribution industry, and as federal investigators expand their inquiry of the \$1 billion concert business.

Thursday's session, called by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., is intended to discuss a proposed bill that would require ticket distributors to disclose their service fees, but the session is also expected to explore whether Ticketmaster, the industry's largest ticket agency, was upfront about its practices at an earlier hearing.

Los Angeles-based Ticketmaster is included in a Justice Department inquiry into anti-competitive practices. The investigation was prompted by a civil antitrust complaint filed in May by Seattle rock band Pearl Jam,

which accuses Ticketmaster of exercising an antitrust monopoly over ticket distribution and using its influence with promoters to derail the group's plans for a low-priced tour this summer. Ticketmaster denies the allegations.

Dingell, the influential chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, has asked Ticketmaster to provide additional data about industry practices and the company's financial dealings in an effort to clarify information the firm provided at a June 30 House Government Operations Subcommittee hearing. That hearing focused primarily on the controversial arrangements involving promoters, venues and Ticketmaster that underlie pricing decisions.

At the June hearing, Ticketmaster Chief Executive Frederic D. Rosen estimated that in 1993 his company sold less than 3 percent of the tickets to entertainment events nationwide

and that it earns only about 10 cents profit per ticket. A recent internal Government Operations Committee memo obtained by the Los Angeles Times characterizes Rosen's explanation of Ticketmaster's transactions and profits as "misleading."

Two weeks ago, Dingell sent Rosen a list of questions to be addressed at Thursday's hearing, at which Ticketmaster is expected to be represented by company Vice President Ned Goldstein. Goldstein said Wednesday that suggestions that Ticketmaster may have provided misleading information at the last hearing are "absolutely and unequivocally false."

"We presented the facts and provided documentation to substantiate those facts," Goldstein said. "If they have questions, they have not contacted us to ask any questions."

Rep. Gary A. Condit, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee that

called the first hearing, has since written to Anne K. Bingham, the top prosecutor in the Justice Department's antitrust division, challenging Ticketmaster's arrangements with promoters and venues. Ticketmaster pays a portion of each service fee it collects to maintain exclusive long-term contracts with many of the nation's biggest promoters and concert halls.

Condit's Sept. 12 letter also demanded a public accounting of why the Justice Department approved the merger in 1991 of Ticketmaster and Ticketron — which in effect put Ticketmaster's primary competitor out of business and resulted in higher prices for consumers.

"That merger led to a monopoly," said Condit, who is a co-sponsor of Dingell's bill. "It's up to the antitrust division to do the right thing for consumers. We hope these hearings will help us get to the bottom of this."

Inside Sports

Men's Soccer

Football Victory Update

Athletes of the Week

Division and League standings

Athletic Schedule Conflicts

Inside

SGA Election results

Greek Forum

Homecoming parade information

Weather

Friday Night
Mostly clear. Increasing clouds late. Lows in the low to mid 40s.

Saturday
Cloudy. Highs around 70.

Index

Bulletins	4
Calendar	4
Comics	6
In Brief	3
Menu	6
News	3
Opinions	2
Sports	7&8

Opinion

EDITORIAL

GUEST COLUMN

Combatting apathy

This year came close to becoming the first without a yearbook in Susquehanna's history. While the Communications and Theatre Arts Department is one of the largest at the university, no students were interested in taking charge of the project and no faculty member was interested in advising the group. The project still may be saved.

Meanwhile, attendance and enthusiasm at sporting events is down. When students were asked to come out to the first home football game dressed in orange to show their support, few did. As we approach homecoming, participation in the weekend's festivities will likely continue its downward trend.

There are several causes of apathy here at Susquehanna. First, upperclassmen tend to stigmatize things for new students. New students, for example, are told that it isn't "cool" or fun to do certain things.

In addition, apathy in students is caused in part by the sort of values our generation has grown up with. Self-centered people seeking instant gratification with a pessimistic or limited vision for the future are less likely to get involved.

With the problem identified, seeking a solution is more difficult. One suggestion passing around is adding a core requirement that students must perform a certain number of hours of community service in order to graduate.

This requirement, not unlike the new community service requirement for new students, would give students that extra push to get them involved. The results would undoubtedly be similar to the results of the freshman community service requirement where students who otherwise thought they would not enjoy getting involved did.

This proposal has its drawbacks. Similar requirements elsewhere have been challenged in court. Furthermore, requiring students to get involved could backfire, resulting in students resenting the requirement.

A conversation on apathy here at Susquehanna wouldn't be complete without suggesting that it actually is not a problem at all. Instead, because of Susquehanna's size, apathy that is present everywhere in society is merely magnified here.

Because there is always a certain proportion of leaders and doers to followers, there simply are not enough leaders to take charge of all the activities here. The number of activities Susquehanna offers is comparable to the number offered at schools many times Susquehanna's size.

In our case then, an argument could be made that apathy actually becomes beneficial because it pulls marginal leaders to the top and gives them the opportunity to lead they wouldn't otherwise get.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader disappointed with reporting

Dear Editor:

As Vice-President of the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), I felt compelled to express my disappointment with the article concerning the Kevin Nealon and Kevin Meaney concert.

When I saw the headline "Popular Comedians to appear next week," I immediately thought they aren't coming next week, they are performing on Oct. 8th.

The article goes on to state where and when the concert will be, but fails to provide any information on obtaining tickets and how much they are.

Also, my main dissatisfaction with the article was that nowhere did it state that S.A.C. was sponsoring this event. Laura Michielli and the S.A.C. executive board have spent a significant amount of time arranging for this concert to happen.

I think that one would approach a member of S.A.C. to inquire about the process involved in contracting performers of their caliber to come to a college campus.

Also, the emphasis of the article is misplaced. Does the reader really need to know where Nealon graduated from college? Or is it more important to know where to get tickets to the show? I believe it's the latter.

In addition, the article reads as if it is a press release. The majority of the article sounds as if it was taken directly from the promotional information that was received.

While I appreciate the article's coverage, I would hope that in the future more attention is paid to the information given.

Meg Johnson
Vice-President,
Student Activities Committee

Drinking age makes America look foolish and mean-spirited

By Joe Shala
GUEST COLUMNIST

From the repeal of Prohibition in 1933 until no later than the early 1970s, the drinking age in every state was 21, just as it is today. However, by 1975, because of the slogan "If you're old enough to fight for your country, you're old enough to have a beer," only 12 states, including Pennsylvania, still had a drinking age of 21.

Even then, there was less than met the eye, since most states that did so either made it 18 for beer, 19 for wine, and 20 for liquor or 19 for all alcoholic beverages. Still, it is far superior to what we have today.

This happy situation continued until 1982, when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issued a report on teenage drunk driving. Prodded by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), state legislatures engaged in a burst of activity to raise drink-

ing ages, so that by 1984 more than half the states—27 of them—had the 21 drinking age.

In 1984 a Highway Safety Act was before the U.S. Senate. Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.) wanted to add an amendment that would force all states to raise their drinking age to 21 or risk losing their federal highway funds.

Passage of this amendment seemed doubtful, not only for obvious reasons but also because the Reagan administration opposed it as infringing on states' rights. Yet MADD once again flexed its political muscle, the Reagan administration reversed field, and the Lautenberg amendment became law.

By September 30, 1986, the cutoff date for raising the drinking age, eight states and the District of Columbia

had still not done so. In the landmark case *South Dakota v. Dole* (1987), the Supreme Court found it constitutional for the federal government to force states to raise their drinking age to 21.

So what can be done? One possible way is to do as Canada has done: a drinking age of 18 or 19 depending on province, outrageously high alcohol taxes, and giving police the right to stop cars anytime, anywhere to look for drunk drivers.

I strongly disagree with the second and totally disagree with the last idea. I believe there is a way we can allow states to set their own drinking ages while being much more respectful of citizens' economic and individual rights.

The federal government should undertake a study to estimate by how

much fatal alcohol-related accidents would increase if states were allowed to set their own drinking ages. It should then allow states to do so, but increase federal excise taxes on alcohol by just enough so that these deaths never occur.

Naturally, middle-aged drinkers would strenuously oppose this. I ask them to then say to their son or daughter, "I like my cheap beer so much that you might have to get caught and lose your license for underage drinking."

I disagree with higher alcohol taxes as well, but it is the only way lower drinking ages would ever get past MADD and other special-interest groups.

The United States of America is supposed to set the standard for individual freedom in the world. Yet we persist with our drinking age at 21 while no other country has it higher than 19. This makes us look foolish and mean-spirited in the eyes of the world. America does not need that.

The United States of America is supposed to set the standard for individual freedom in the world. Yet we persist with our drinking age at 21.

Solve existing computer problems before creating new ones

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

When we arrived here at Susquehanna a few weeks ago, we were told of the wonderful changes that had occurred in the computer system on campus.

Everything had been upgraded, there was new software, and for the first time, students could access the university's network software from the convenience of their dorm rooms.

It seemed like the usual complaints about crowded computer labs, long waits to use computers, and problems accessing and using network software would, at the very least, be drastically reduced.

I am enrolled in a journalism class that meets in the computer lab in Steele Hall; naturally much of the work we do is done on computer. Since it is necessary for each student to have the use of a computer, the number of students in the class equals the number of available computers in the lab.

During class one Wednesday, two computers in the lab did not work. The following Monday there was at least one computer that was not working.

Fortunately, some people were absent, so there were computers available. However, I do not think it is a good idea to depend on one student to skip class to allow everyone to participate in the class assignment.

In addition, the instructor's computer is supposed to have access to the other computers in the lab.

In this class, we use this function so that everyone in class can look at everyone else's work to compare purposes. At least that's how it works in theory. The computers along the back row of the lab are not hooked up to the instructor's computer. It is possible for those in the back row to move up or squint to read someone else's monitor, but it is not possible for their work to be shared with the class.

These students miss out on constructive criticism of their work, and the rest of the students miss out on the benefit of seeing what they did well.

Every day I have Journalism I try to check my E-mail. In four weeks of classes, or 12 sessions of Journalism, there have been two times I have been unable to access E-mail due to a problem in the system.

None of these problems are new. I don't expect the computer network to be perfect, but I don't think that it is unreasonable to expect it to be functional.

I realize that machines are going to break down, and there will be problems with other parts of the system. This has to be expected. It also has to be dealt with. It doesn't do any good to upgrade and improve the system without correcting the existing problems.

Employees' retirement fund offers socially responsible stocks

By Cheryl Norkin
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

In my column last week I brought up the issue of socially responsible investing. The question we were faced with was: does it pay to invest in socially responsible stocks?

Providing a partial answer to that question is a stock fund right here on campus. Susquehanna University employees have a retirement stock fund called the CREF. Among the stock accounts employees can choose from in the CREF is the Social Choice Account.

Since its creation three years ago, the performance has been mixed for the Social Choice Account. Some of

the other CREF accounts, which are both larger and older, have greater rates of return. For the current year, the percentage return for the Social Choice Account is negative 0.28 percent compared to the basic CREF account which is up 4.42 percent.

Do investors suffer for being socially responsible? Some investors look only for the greatest rate of return, while others may enjoy less but acceptable returns along with the feeling of supporting a certain social cause. We must also keep in mind that for the CREF accounts and most retirement accounts, fast returns may not be the proper criterion.

Looking inside the Social Choice Account I found some interesting in-

vestment choices. For example, the Social Choice Account is invested in only two beverage companies, Coca-Cola and Pepsi. Meanwhile, some other CREF accounts are invested in many beverage companies, including Anheuser Busch and Seagrams.

According to CREF spokesperson Tom Pinto, the CREF Social Choice Account has declined partly because it holds 34 percent of the bonds. Bonds naturally decline in value because of general interest rate increases, that is to say, for no fault of the accounts social orientation.

In addition to CREF, there are many other funds which invest only in socially responsible companies. Another example is the Calvert Group in

Bethesda, MD, the largest socially responsible investing group.

This company is going through many changes including new strategies and new management. Calvert's new management is "wiping the slate clean" so that the only rate of return figure they could give me was since February of this year, negative 4.02 percent.

Is socially responsible investing too costly for investors? Would you rather own Anheuser Busch than Coca-Cola? Would you rather own Phillip Morris than Compaq Computer? I'll be talking more about socially responsible investing and individual companies in future columns.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Refocus the scattered forces of your life

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

We have already been back on campus for only a few weeks and it seems that many of us are already in high gear studying, working, playing and serving.

In spite of the placid countryside and small town environment of Selinsgrove and Snyder County, I find Susquehanna to be a busy place. I find myself breathless with what needs to be done today, anxious about what needs to be done tomorrow and not always completely satisfied with what I did yesterday. How about you?

As the pace of life quickens and intensifies, let me suggest two exercises which might be helpful for our individual and collective well being.

First, let me encourage you to set aside a brief period each day, say fifteen minutes, when you can be by yourself to sit quietly in an uninterrupted place to breathe

deeply, to reflect upon the events and people of your life, to give thanks for the gift of your life, to remember with gratitude the contributions which others have made and are making to the enrichment of your life, to reorient your life in ways that will be helpful and constructive to those who matter most to you and to listen to the voices of those we tend to overlook in our hasty approach to life.

Schedule this daily quiet moment the same way that you would your classes, meals, social commitments and meetings. A few minutes of quiet each day can serve us well toward keeping a vital focus to our lives and preventing us from becoming people who are solely driven toward accomplishment and deadlines and who have forgotten why we are so busy in the first place.

Second, let me encourage you to become part of a worshipping community here on campus. We gather on

Sunday mornings at 11:00 in the chapel of Weber Chapel, Tuesday evenings at 10:00 in Horn Meditation Chapel, and each morning at 8:15 for a brief communion service in Horn Meditation Chapel.

Each of these worship services has its own distinctive character and one of them might be just right for you as a time to hear again of God's love for you, to refocus the scattered forces of your life, to be in community with classmates and colleagues.

I will be preaching about a variety of topics which students have suggested to me like "what is my responsibility in the world" and "why are there denominations" and "how can I get along with people in my family".

For the greater Glory of God,
Christopher M. Thomford
Chaplain to the University

Let your opinion be heard! Write a letter to the editor. Send it via campus mail to the Crusader or email at bellcrusader

CORRECTION

A sentence in the article, "STROKING: Crew Team Prepares for Season," on page six of the Sept. 23 issue was incorrect.

The sentence listed junior John Salazar as a returning standout on the crew team. The actual returning member is sophomore Jonathan Zook.

The Crusader regrets the error.

News

SGA announces results of elections

Jeremy Bouman
STAFF WRITER

The results of the 1994 SGA elections results are in. The winners by class are as follows:

Seniors: Bill Masten, Brandy Melewsky, Joanna Siegel, Tracey Solomon, Cheryl Norkin, Paul Callahan, and Lisa Lordi.

Juniors: Travis Hoxie, Erica Reed, Melissa Halsey, Lenny Ebel, Jeremy Bouman, Tom Acciardo, and Carla Pary.

Sophomores: Maura Doonan, Emily

Miller, Dana Pfeil, Brett Thompson, Karl Bitner, Doug Friel, and Elizabeth Silbaugh.

The executive board says they are enthusiastic about the year. "The future of SGA depends on actions that we take in the present," said senior SGA Vice President Cory Rider. From the newly elected standing committees, to senators, to the student body in general, we must all take active part in expressing concerns to student government so the faculty may better understand the needs of the students."

Forty-one percent of the upper-

classmen voting for upperclass senators voted. SGA President Jamie Ott said he was disappointed in the number of candidates that ran for positions, but was pleased with the quality of the candidates. "The main goals as an executive member of SGA are to see the students get involved more. It concerns me that there weren't even that many students wanting to run," said Ott.

The SGA executives want to better represent the student body, and address the concerns of the students. On Nov. 6, there is an SGA forum to

identify issues and procedures to pursue various campus issues. "This is my first term as a senator, and I look forward to getting involved in the various aspects of student life," said junior Erica Reed.

"I'm interested in expressing students' needs and certain issues to SGA, such as the lack of convenient parking for the students on campus," said sophomore senator Doug Friel.

Freshman senatorial elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

In Brief...

Compiled by Leigh Smythe

* Pope John Paul II cancelled his four-day visit to New York City and Baltimore. The Pope, now 74, was advised by his doctors to continue recovery from his orthopedic surgery he had after a fall last April. The cancellation has raised speculation about his overall health and possible successors.

* Members of the House Judiciary subcommittee struck fear into the hearts of owners of major league baseball clubs. Lawmakers said they may consider taking away the sport's antitrust exemption. The subcommittee may do this if the players and owners do not soon settle their strike.

* Clinton's Health Plan was taken off of the legislative agenda. Sen. George Mitchell (D, Me) said he did not plan on pursuing the plan due to aggressive opposition in both houses and stalemate.

* Bones from an Ethiopian desert prove that human ancestors walked the Earth 4.4 million years ago — half a million years earlier than originally thought. They found very few bones below the neck, however, the teeth found are unlike with some human characteristics. The species was given the name *Australopithecus ramidus*. The team of scientists will return in a month in hopes of unearthing more bones and bone fragments.

* In an interview with a British magazine, Madonna said she believes her career has been somewhat damaged by her racism. What she really wants now in her life are a man and some kids. She also claims she is giving up sex — for now.

* Scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago have designed a biochemical "superchip" that can determine gene sequences — the precise arrangement of chemical building blocks on a strand of DNA — 1,000 times as fast as current conventional means. If it performs as promised it could take years and hundreds of millions of dollars off the current Human Genome Project. The project is a world wide effort to decipher each of the 100,000 genes found in a human cell.

* Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, leader of Mexico's ruling political party, was assassinated in downtown Mexico City yesterday morning. Massieu had just finished a meeting with successful legislative candidates of his party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party. The gunman was apprehended at the scene and is in police custody. The authorities did not offer an explanation for the killing.

Ferry capsizes; 800 speculated to be dead

By Dean E. Murphy and
Mary Williams Walsh
LOS ANGELES TIMES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two boats arrived here in the late night Wednesday carrying 32 survivors of a sunken Estonian passenger ferry who had been scooped from the swollen Baltic Sea. Their arrival at the chilly harborfront terminal brought whimpers of relief from desperate relatives but also brought to a bitter-sweet close the most tragic day on the Baltic since World War II.

Authorities say the Swedish survivors are likely the last passengers from the doomed ferry to be found alive, bringing the tally of those rescued to 126. Estimates vary of the number of people aboard the ferry when it sank in a severe storm early Wednesday en route to the Swedish capital, but authorities fear more than 800 people are dead.

Rescue boats and helicopters braved high winds and pitched seas all day, checking and double-checking life rafts for survivors and making several miraculous snatches from the 50-degree water. But officials in Turkey, Finland, where the rescue was organized, called off the search at nightfall because of safety concerns.

"There is very little hope of finding anyone alive," said Finnish Coast Guard Capt. Raimo Tilkainen, who said the search for bodies would resume at dawn Thursday. By sun-down Wednesday, 42 had been found.

For hundreds of family members holed up in a hotel not far from the Stockholm ferry terminal, where the boat Estonia was to have docked Wednesday morning after an overnight trip from the Estonian capital of Tallinn, the suspended rescue effort was just the latest in a day of heart-breaking reports.

Officials said the majority of those on board were Swedes, including about 60 civilian employees of the Stockholm Police Department, several dozen members of a Swedish senior-citizens club, and several judges returning home after visiting Estonian counterparts. Authorities said the ship carried passengers from Sweden, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Canada, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Britain and Belarus.

"It is a very big shock for everyone," said Stockholm police chief Richard Sevelius. "There is nothing to compare it with."

Social workers said a young pregnant woman went into premature labor when she learned her fiancé was not among those rescued, and other dependent relatives fainted or broke into hysterics as the hours of uncertainty dragged on. Dozens of counselors, clergymen and other volunteers tended to distraught family members, whose counterparts gathered in Tallinn and in Turkey, where most survivors in need of immediate medical care were taken.

"I can't describe how horrible it was to watch an 11-year-old boy realized he had lost his father," said a glassy-eyed Carl Tosterud, a 20-year-old Red Cross volunteer at the Stockholm ferry terminal. "There are enormous tragedies wherever you turn."

One woman standing near the docks at the Tallinn waterfront clutched a teddy bear and wept. "My husband and son were on their way to Sweden," she said. "My son left his teddy bear behind."

Wednesday was declared a national day of mourning in Sweden, Estonia and Finland, and the prime ministers of the three countries met in Finland to coordinate the rescue effort and launch an investigation.

"It was a terrible night for Estonia," declared Estonian Prime Minister Mart Laar, saying it reminded him of another Baltic tragedy in 1944 when many Estonians drowned trying to flee the occupying Soviet Army.

"It is a human tragedy beyond belief," said Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt, "the worst disaster in my country in at least a century."

Officials from the three countries would not speculate about the cause of the accident, saying the ferry first needs to be recovered from the sea floor and analyzed.

But several Scandinavian and Estonian news reports quoted a surviving crew member as saying one of the ferry's loading ramps was not closed properly, allowing water to rush in.

Carl-Gustaf Akerhielm, spokesman for the ferry boat's co-owner, Estline, would not comment, saying "there are so many rumors around" he did not want to guess which ones might be true. He also would not comment on reports two Swedish ferry inspectors, apparently on a training mission, had noted defects in the loading ramp doors prior to the ship's departure Tuesday night.

"I don't have a clear idea, and I am not going to speculate," Akerhielm said. "I cannot assume a major fault with the vessel."

Authorities said bad weather alone would not have been enough to sink the 515-foot-long boat, which in addition to its passengers carried 77 vehicles. Kari Lehtola, an official with the Finnish ministry of justice and a member of the investigation team, said it is not unusual for ferries to operate on the Baltic in bad weather. The Estonia, which sank about six hours into its seacrossing, was blasted by 20-foot waves and 56 mph winds.

"The Estonia, built in 1980 in West Germany and owned by the Swedish-

sible for entering the float winning first prize will receive \$500, second place is \$400 and the third place float wins \$300. The banner prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$50 for first, second and third places respectively.

There aren't many guidelines for the competition. They include an immediate disqualification of entry for any member of the organization consuming or possessing alcohol on or near the entry, or loud obnoxious

behavior by the organization. Entries depicting any offending or obscene slogans or designs won't be accepted.

All floats must be less than nine and a half feet wide, 12 feet high and 40 feet long. All banners cannot be larger than a king size bedsheet.

For more information about the Homecoming festivities, contact Andrea Drowhower at the information desk in Degenstein Campus Center,

go to each house," she said.

Perhaps most important is that the Greeks represented felt it was necessary to let students know that Greek life doesn't just involve partying.

Senior Susan Bryan and sophomore Megan Quinn share the opinion that there is more to sorority life than just social activities. It is necessary to emphasize the importance of friendship, sisterhood and community service.

The forum was set up so that each Greek organization could display information which reflected their groups' activities.

On many displays were pictures, pamphlets, paddles, flags and t-shirts from the organizations, to show interested students their unique qualities. Junior Meg Johnson felt students had a lot to gain from the forum.

"It provided an informal and quick way for students to find out about each organization without having to

plinary action.

Theft: On Sept. 23 an electronic digital scale valued at \$328.00 was reported missing from Fisher Science Hall. Incident occurred between Sept. 12th and 22nd. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief: On Sept. 10th and 11th) while stored in the bike room in West Hall. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief: On Sept. 20th at 3 a.m. a group of intoxicated students were observed discharging a fire extinguisher in West Hall. Incident turned over to student life for disci-

By Cindy M. DeLong
STAFF WRITER

The annual Homecoming Parade will take place this Sat., Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Students will be able to view the many floats and banners created by various campus organizations.

The floats and banners will bear the theme "A World of Change," and will be judged based on relationship to theme, creativity, quality and appearance. The organization respon-

Homecoming parade tonight

Jennifer Malarik
STAFF WRITER

Last week, fraternities and sororities at Susquehanna held their first Greek Forum.

Eight Greek organizations participated in the forum. Fraternities were represented by Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta; sororities were represented by Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Public Safety Log

Criminal Mischief: On Wednesday Aug. 29th two students reported that unknown person(s) punctured a tire on their vehicle while parked near physical plant.

Criminal Mischief: On Wednesday Sept. 15 seven students reported damage to their bicycles during the



ALL EYES ARE ON YOU



Fun and Flirty
UPBEAT: Deep purple velvet dress with spider back detailing. Sizes 3-13. USA-made '98. 073



Simply Elegant
JUMP: Plush velvet halter back dress with scalloped neckline. Juniors 3-13. USA '99.



Shine from Dusk to Dawn
BEAN: Shimmering sequins on knitted silk. Juniors 5-M-L-XL. Imported '98. 071



Theft: On Sept. 23 an electronic digital scale valued at \$328.00 was reported missing from Fisher Science Hall. Incident occurred between Sept. 12th and 22nd. Investigation continues.



Criminal Mischief: On Sept. 20th at 3 a.m. a group of intoxicated students were observed discharging a fire extinguisher in West Hall. Incident turned over to student life for disci-



Public Safety Log

Homecoming parade tonight

Ferry capsizes; 800 speculated to be dead

SGA announces results of elections

The Crusader

Friday, September 30, 1994

Page 3

THE BON-TON
YOUR FASHION STORE

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

The Pi's began another weekend by buying some more cute boys. Thanks to Phi Sig and thanks to Jeff for the surprising view.

Also, we would like to thank Theta for a rude night... as usual.

This week's senior profile is our own 800 pound fish Shannon "Shamrock" Gaughan. Shamrock is ADPT's treasurer, so she enjoys squeezing every last penny out of her sisters. When Shannon's not studying accounting or traveling to Pittsburgh, she likes to drive the "Rockmobile" with a little extra luggage. She has a tendency to wander aimlessly after long nights in the bar room. She loves to do cartwheels in Theta Chi, wear her big lion slippers in the winter, and visit her best friend next door. Shannon also loves to dance on "Sunday." Hey Rozco, when's the next trip to Evan?

ΦΣΕ

Hello from 600 University Ave. Hope everyone is gearing up for an enjoyable and safe homecoming weekend. We'll start off this week with our first senior profile of the year, Dan "What the hell did he just say" Andrus. "Sprout" is always busy organizing Sig Ep's philanthropic and fundraising activities. His other hobbies include running and hangin' with his main squeeze, Mary. Sprout can usually be found wandering around the house babbling about something that no one else can really understand.

In other Sig Ep news, Vargason just may have found a girl that can put up with him, and Zlocks favorite color has changed to red all of a sudden. Sig Ep's ten year anniversary formal is being held this weekend, details about the upcoming tragedy will be included next week. SPE football is 4-0 and steamrolling toward the playoffs. That's all for this week, until next week, C-yah!

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS (Elementary, Secondary, and Music):

October 15, 1994 is the deadline for

- 1) APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION TO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM, and
- 2) Application for Student Teaching for the Spring Semester, 1995

Forms can be obtained at the Education Department, Steele Hall.

Thank you,

Education Department

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture in all cases.

Tues., Oct. 4 will be this year's first meeting of Susquehanna's chapter of Amnesty International. Included on the agenda will be a discussion about what Amnesty International is and the issue of human rights protection efforts in Haiti. We will meet at 7:30p.m. (approximately a half hour) in Steele Hall room 211. Anyone interested is welcome to come. For more information contact Brian at x3111 or Kathleen at x3626.

ΣΑΙ

Greetings from the second house up from the Health Center! We here at Sigma Omega are pretty psyched about this weekend's Homecoming. We would like to wish a warm welcome back to all alumnae, especial those we hold "so near, so dear."

Most of us are still psyched about last weekend, too. We're still feeling some effects of it, anyway. Thanks PMA's a good time was had by all. We can hardly wait to see how you outdo yourselves. A "Brady" theme party perhaps, Scott?

If you have a minute, check out the ring on your sister, Victoria Ralph. Congratulations on your engagement Vic!

Keep up the good work pledges, we're all proud of you! Good luck getting those signatures!

Until next time, beware of Chris MacVicar's driving student and let us know if you'd like a little green pillow. Yeah yeah and stuff...

The Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center, located in Bogar Hall 014, is open to all students, faculty and staff. Come to the Center to browse through our growing library, chat with the volunteers or relax with friends. Our hours are: Monday, 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-5; Wednesday, 7:30-12 & 1-6.

Keep watching this bulletin for upcoming events and programs sponsored by the Susquehanna Women's Resource Center!

We are still looking for a few more volunteers to fill in our Wednesday hours. If you have some time on your hands, why not consider sharing it with the WRC? If you're interested, please let Hetty know (#374-8562, or campus box #603). See you soon at the Center!

BGLASS

Members of the Susquehanna community might like to know that Bob and Rod Jackson Paris will be speaking on Mon. Oct. 3 at 8:00p.m. in the Weis Center of Bucknell University. Bob Paris, a former Mr. Universe, and Rod Jackson, a professional model, have been married since 1989; they will be speaking about gay life in America. The event is free and open to the public. The next BGLASS meeting is Tues., Oct. 4 from 9:30-11:00p.m.; for more information, call Frank at x4114.

ZTA

Hello everyone! We look forward to all of the alumni returning this weekend for a homecoming we'll never forget, and we hope that all the sisters who will be attending the Sig Ep formal have a wonderful time!

Many, many sporting events will also be taking place this weekend—good luck to all the teams—and let's try to get out and show our support!

Pledges—you all have been doing a wonderful job—keep up the great work! The races on Sunday proved to be a good time had by all. Now we know who can put her shoes on fastest, right KIM?

Chris—In order to satisfy your need to have your name printed in the paper I've decided to include it, so here it is: **CHRIS VOCATURO!** Happy!!!

For any of you interested in keeping up with the soap opera regarding Jenn's rats, I'm much relieved to inform you all that they've finally come through (they're gonna have a baby rat!!) Whew!... I was beginning to think her research couldn't go on! Stay tuned. Until next time...

BSU

The Black Student Union is an organization to unite students of color on campus. It is a great way to meet new people, have interesting discussions and hear great speakers. Meetings are open to people of all backgrounds. The BSU meets every Sunday at 6:00pm in Mellon Lounge in the campus center. Come and be a part of a great social experience!

SDAC

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) is an organization for students who wish to help educate the people on homosexuality, thus fighting against homophobia. The meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 in the Multi-Cultural Office. You do not have to be a homosexual, lesbian or bi-sexual to join this organization. Our goal is to stop hate by educating. Please join us in our attempt to make homosexuals, lesbians, and bi-sexuals feel safe on campus....

KA

Hi there everyone!! Hope your weekend was great!! We'd like to say "thanks" to Phi Mu Delta for an awesome "Brady" mixer—too bad the guest of honor was a stale potato! A good time was had by all...from what we can recall.

Happy 21st birthday to Melissa!! We hope you've recovered from your Monday night "initiation" downtown.

This week's senior profile goes to Sister Michelle Jenkins, Jenkins, Drunkins' Jenkins. Sister Michelle, who is distinguished by her heavy Long Island accent, is usually found studying for finals—yes even in September! This doesn't necessarily mean she's not doing anything else—you see she's multi-talented. Michelle studies while she talks on the phone, gets ready to go out, showers—you name it she can study while doing anything!! At night by the time she gets ready for bed, it's time to get up for class and start the routine again. Study! Study! Study!!

On the social side of things—Sister Michelle rarely misses a party—an opportunity to find men—all too often freshman men!! At parties she's always showing off her favorite dance moves (the death grip and delirious suffocation) which she perfects at home when nobody is watching!! No worries though—Sister Michelle never attacks the boys; it's always them who attack her!!

A special thanks goes to Phi Sig for once again being our homecoming float partners. Great job Tina and Rob—you've worked so hard and we're sure it will pay off! Also, welcome back to all the Alums; we've missed you!! Happy Homecoming to all and to all a SAFE weekend!! C-yah next week!

TRAVEL FREE !!
America's fastest growing travel company is now hiring people to sell Spring Break Trips to:

Jamaica * Bahamas
Cancun * Barbados
Florida * South Padre

Fantastic Free Travel & Commissions !!
Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710

GREEK NEWS

Panhell and IFC would like to welcome all returning alumni and hope their weekend will be a memorable one. The fraternities and sororities have been very busy the first couple of weeks helping out around the community and raising funds for their respective philanthropies.

As alumni drove up this weekend, the roads looked a little cleaner thanks to Kappa Delta and their Adopt-A-Highway project. On Saturday at the football game be sure to "Hit-A-Pic-With-A-Pic" and help Alpha Delta Pi raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Then buy a cup from ZTA; proceeds help fight breast cancer.

Many thanks go out to Phi Mu Delta for their cooperation with the borough of Selinsgrove in making the Market Street Fair a tremendous success. In town this past week, Theta Chi brothers were busy helping to build a playground. Phi Sigma Kappa's philanthropy donated \$100.00 in the memory of Amy McClellan, who passed away over the summer. Sigma Phi Epsilon has focused their philanthropy on Multiple Sclerosis.

Thanks go out to all the Greeks for their overwhelming support of the blood drive. Remember to purchase your CD and tape coupon books from all Greeks for only \$10.00. Have a great homecoming and GO GREEK!

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.

OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

IF YOU THINK CARRYING A BRIEFCASE IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT...

SEE IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO CARRY THIS.

It's tough work to become a leader in the corporate world. It's even tougher to be a leader in our community. It takes strength, wisdom and determination. These aren't easy characteristics to develop. But if you're willing to try, then Officer Candidates School (OCS) is your chance to perfect these skills and become an Officer of Marines. See if you've got what it takes to carry the life — United States Marine Officer. **Marines**

MARINE OFFICER

If you want to be on the cutting edge, call Captain Jimenez at (717) 823-4131/4132 (CALL COLLECT).

Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and

five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.

Get involved with the **GiveFive**, causes you care about and give five.

What you get back is immeasurable.

University Calendar

Sat., Oct. 1

HOMECOMING CULTURAL DIVERSITY MONTH

8:00 p.m.

Comedian: Gary Ewing
Charlie's

Artist Series: "Franklin Alive"
Degenstein Center Theater

Sun., Oct. 2

11:00 a.m.

University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.

Visiting Writers Series:
Elizabeth Graver
Seibert University Lounge
Isaacs Auditorium

Mon., Oct. 3

8:00 a.m.

Gideon Bible Distribution
Lower Level Campus Center

9:00 a.m.

Environmental T-Shirts & Sweaters
Lower Level Campus Center

4:30 p.m.

Panhellenic/IFC Meeting
Meeting Rooms 2 & 3

7:00 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Oct. 4

9:00 a.m.

Environmental T-Shirts & Sweaters
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.

CD&P Explore Workshop
Meeting Room 2

International Videoconference
on the Electronic Library
TV Studio, Blough-Weis Library

11:35 a.m.

Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

Amnesty International Intro
Meeting
Steele 211

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

Colloquium Holocaust-Genocide
Studies '94-95: "Jewish
Resistance to the Holocaust" -
Dr. Margaret Myers
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.

Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

10:00 p.m.

Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Oct. 5

9:00 a.m.

Graduate/Professional Career Fair
Mellon Lounge

10:30 a.m.

Institute for Life Long Learning
Private Dining Rooms 1-3
Meeting Rooms 1-5
Degenstein Campus Center

5:30 p.m.

Astronomy Club
Private Dining Room 3

7:00 p.m.

SUN Council Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

10:00 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.

Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Oct. 6

11:30 a.m.

Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:00 p.m.

Greeks in Service Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

7:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:30 p.m.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

Investment Club
Isaacs Auditorium

9:00 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Oct. 7

Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course (new Freshmen only).

12:00 p.m.

Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

Flu Shots \$7 and Free B/P Checks
Mellon Lounge

8:00 p.m.

SAC Movie: "The Piano"
Charlie's

Sat., Oct. 8

8:00 p.m.

Kevin Nealon/Kevin Meaney
Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Recording Booth
Charlie's

Sun., Oct. 9

11:00 a.m.

University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

12:00 p.m.

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiation
Meeting Rooms 1-5

7:00 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.

SAC Movie: "The Piano"
Charlie's

Arts & Entertainment

Former "Brady Bunch" star visits Susquehanna campus

By Brett Marcy
STAFF WRITER

For over twenty years "The Brady Bunch" has been a constant in American culture. The Bradys have captivated millions of T.V. viewing families with their heartwarming, and occasionally comical, antics. They provided the model for what the seventies family was supposed to be, and the Brady characters were adored by just about everyone.

On Sat., Sept. 23, in the Evert Dining Room, Barry Williams spoke to Susquehanna students about "Growing Up Brady." Barry Williams was the teenage heartthrob who played Greg Brady, and is currently touring the country to promote his new book, *Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg*.

The show began with a tribute to "The Brady Bunch," which was a video compilation of many episodes memorable to anyone who was a Brady Bunch fan. Then, the star of the show, Barry Williams, took the

stage, and gave a terrific presentation of how his life as a Brady had begun.

Williams seemed in complete control of the show and the audience. Throughout the presentation the audience was both hysterical and attentive.

The relationship between Williams and the rest of the cast was the first topic of the presentation. He said that they were all very close because they were always together, and he still keeps in touch with the cast members and described what each member is doing today.

Some of the questions that were on everyone's minds were then answered. Such as, did Williams ever have sex with "Marsha" or even his T.V. mother, Florence Henderson? He admitted to always having a crush on Marsha, but didn't kiss her until the time when the Bradys went to Hawaii. "That was as far as it went, then," said Williams. They dated several times after that. As for Florence Henderson, Williams said, "We

had sex once, but she wasn't there". He did take her on a date and gave her a goodnight kiss. With that, all rumors were dispelled.

After "The Brady Bunch" was cancelled Barry Williams went on to do more T.V. work and began working in theater. He reunited with the rest of the Bradys several times in their many reunions and specials. Most recently he has been doing musical theater. Williams surprised the audience with a stunning rendition of a song from *Les Miserables*.

At the end of the presentation he spoke of a tragedy that occurred.

Williams said, "Two and a half years ago we lost Robert Reed (Mike Brady) somewhat unexpectedly and way too soon. He was 59 years old." He said that it was a difficult time for everyone, but it gave them a reason to get together again. He said it also reminded them of how much they loved him and each other.

The show ended with a question and answer session. Afterwards, people were directed to a meeting room for autographs and Brady Bunch memorabilia.



Barry Williams, seen here center, shows Susquehanna students the "Brady moves".

Health Center offers free shots for students

By Jennifer A. Rojek
STAFF WRITER

Flu shots are available everyday in the Health Center, and Fridays during lunch periods in the Campus Center. Only three hundred are available, and they will be issued on a first come, first serve basis. Each shot will cost \$7.

Free walk-in AIDS testing days will take place on Oct. 7, Oct. 26, Nov. 9, and Nov. 21. The appointment will require about 30 minutes to complete. Before the test is done each student will receive pre-test counseling and information about AIDS. Students can receive their results at the next testing date. Anyone who takes the test on Nov. 21 can pick up their results on Dec. 14.

The Wellness Resource Room will soon be instituted upstairs in the health center. This area will be designated for students and faculty looking for information on health-related topics. It will be staffed by Liz Mitchell, a freshman who is an assistant to April Black, administrative director of the Health Center. Mitchell's job will also include training as a CPR instructor and AIDS counselor, and coordinating the health center's special projects.

The Health Center is also inviting two experts on eating disorders to speak at Susquehanna University. More information on times and places

will be available later.

Black is working on developing a survey that will be placed in the waiting room of the Health Center by the end of the first semester. It will ask for suggestions on general information to make the center a better medical facility.

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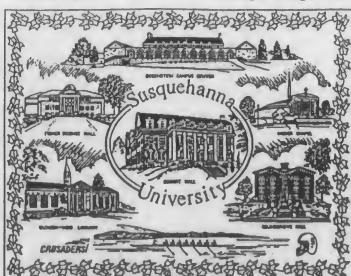
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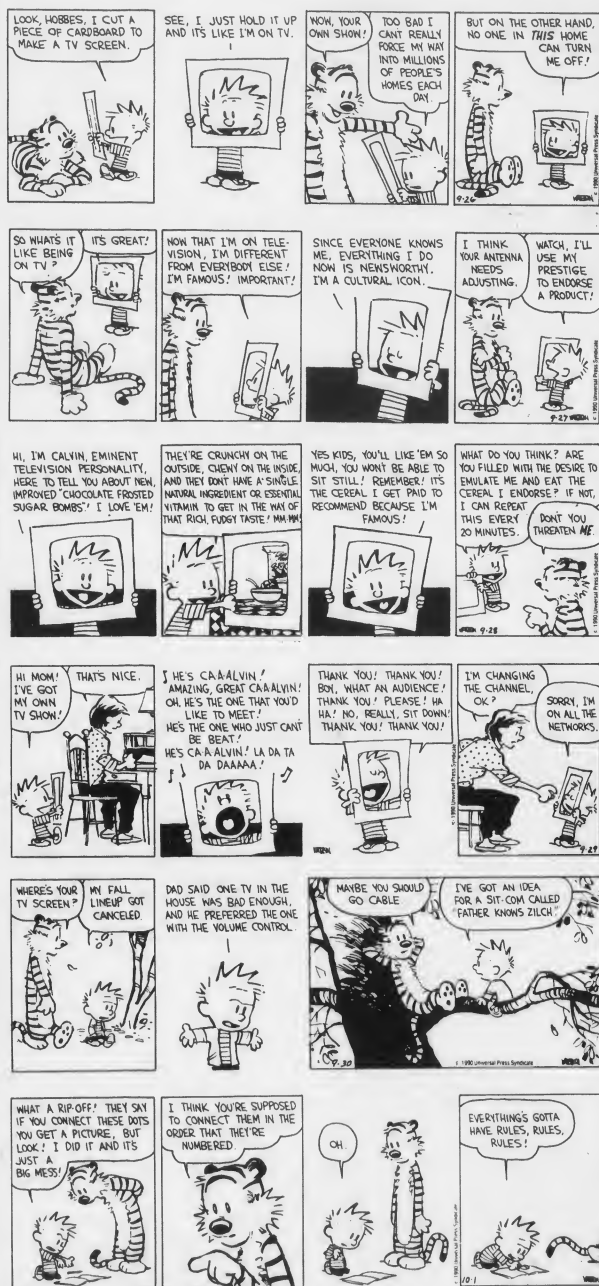
Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

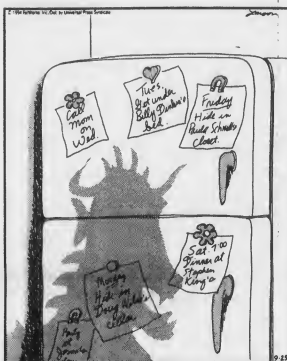
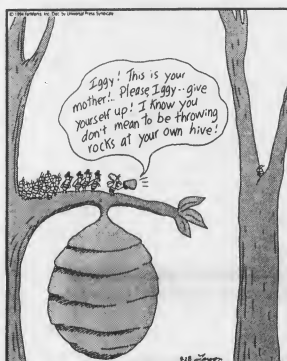
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH

Corn Chowder
Spinach Mushroom Strata
French Toast
Rice and Peas
Brussel Sprouts
Green Beans
Eggs, Hash Browns
Waffle Bar
Knockwurst Bar

DINNER

BBQ Ham Steaks
Meatball Sub
Garlic Bread
Potatoes Au Gratin
Applesauce
Broccoli Florets
Monte Carlo Sandwich
Asst. Quicho Bar

SUNDAY LUNCH

Tomato Soup
Blueberry Pancakes
Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
Mixed Vegetables
Lima Beans
Eggs Cooked to order
Zucchini Chicken

DINNER

Cajun Spice Chicken
Beef Enchiladas
Rice Pilaf
Wax Beans
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Grilled Cheese
Pasta Bar

MONDAY LUNCH

Beef Rice Soup
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Shrimp & Ham Jambalaya
Sautéed Chicken W/ Red Peppers
Rice
Baby Carrots
Mixed Vegetables
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Stuffed Vegetable Bar

DINNER

Roast Top Round
Fettuccine Alfredo
O'Brien Potatoes
Beets
Corn
Grilled Rueben, Fries
Nacho Bar W/ Toppings
Ice Cream Bar

TUESDAY LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Minestrone Soup
Orange Thyme Chicken
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Succotash
Stewed Tomatoes
Hamburgers, Ho. Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Mexican Pizza

DINNER

Beef Stroganoff
Fish Dijon
Buttered Noodles
Mixed Vegetables
Zucchini
Grilled Rib Sandwich
Chicken Cordon Bleu

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

New England Clam Chowder
Hearty Beef Vegetable Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Baked Ziti
Garlic Bread
Rice W/ Peas
Sliced Carrots
Corn
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Baked Potato Bar

DINNER

Shake & Bake Chicken
Stuffed Shells
Parmesan Noodles
Lima Beans
Cauliflower
Grilled Bacon & Cheese
Onion Rings
Buffalo Wing Bar

THURSDAY LUNCH

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Chicken Corn Soup
Shrimp Fried Rice
Vegetable Stir-Fry
Sloppy Joes
White Rice
Broccoli
Green Beans
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Hoagie Bar

DINNER

Baked Haddock
Meatloaf
Whipped Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Oregon Mix Vegetables
Hot Sausage Sub, Fries
Pasta Bar

Sports

Football

Commonwealth League

-----MAC-----					-----OVERALL-----					PF/PA
W	L	T	Pct		W	L	T	Pct		
Widener.....	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667		89/44
SUSQUEHANNA.....	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667		61/58
Albright.....	1	1	1	.500	1	1	1	.500		47/50
Moravian.....	1	1	0	.500	1	2	0	.333		71/111
Juniata.....	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333		28/68

Field Hockey

-----League-----					-----Overall-----					W/L
T	Pct	GF/GA			W	L	T	Pct	GF/GA	
Lebanon Valley.....	2	0	0	1.000	6/4	5	3	0	.625	15/13
Messiah.....	2	0	0	1.000	6/0	5	1	1	.786	15/3
Moravian.....	1	1	0	.500	3/3	5	3	0	.625	16/12
Susquehanna.....	1	1	0	.500	4/2	4	1	0	.800	17/4
Widener.....	1	1	0	.500	1/1	3	4	0	.429	4/8
Juniata.....	1	2	0	.333	4/7	5	4	0	.556	20/12
Elizabethtown.....	0	1	0	.000	0/1	6	3	0	.667	15/11

Men's Soccer

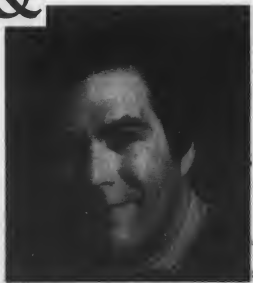
-----League-----					-----Overall-----					W/L
W	L	T	Pct	GF/GA	W	L	T	Pct	GF/GA	
Elizabethtown.....	2	0	0	1.000	15/0	7	2	0	.778	28/6
Messiah.....	2	0	0	1.000	4/0	8	0	0	1.000	19/5
Moravian.....	1	1	0	.500	4/4	2	5	0	.286	9/14
Susquehanna.....	1	1	0	.500	8/2	2	5	0	.286	14/16
Albright.....	0	0	0	.000	0/0	1	4	0	.200	4/21
Lebanon Valley.....	0	1	0	.000	0/5	1	7	0	.125	2/28
Widener.....	0	1	0	.000	2/4	2	4	1	.357	11/23
Juniata.....	0	2	0	.000	0/18	1	7	0	.125	7/53

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Athletes of the week

By Philip DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

Senior Steve Leggett and junior Michelle Liechty are this week's "Athletes of the Week."

Leggett filled in for injured senior quarterback Erick Hackenberg Saturday afternoon, turning in a performance which has earned him "Male Athlete of the Week" honors. He completed ten of 20 passes for 123 yards from the driver's seat, throwing two touchdowns without a single interception. In addition to his quarterback heroics, Leggett also punted four times for a 41 yard average last week and kicked the team's final two extra points. He is now third in the conference punting race with a 36.4 yard average in 19 punts. His duties on the field also earned him WQSU-FM/

Selinsgrove Sub Shop Player of the Week.

Liechty took her volleyball talents to the top of the net this week, earning her the "Female Athlete of the Week" title. Her hard work from her middle hitter position named her to the All-Tournament Team at the 1994 Blue Jay Invitational held at Elizabethtown College. As a two-time letterwinner and this year's captain, Liechty has played in all 30 games thus far. She leads the team in kills(55), is second in both reads from the passing zone(18) and digs on defense(89) and has had 17 straight blocks. Her 156 total attempts is a category which she has her hands all over. Earlier this season she was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Messiah Tournament.

Crusaders trample
Western Maryland

Eliza Dalton
SPORTS WRITER

Last Saturday's field hockey game brought the Crusaders record to 4-1, after they beat Western Maryland 3-1 at home.

In the five games the team has played they have averaged three goals a game and .8 goals against.

On Saturday the team was able to hold off their opponents by cutting off Western Maryland's long drives, controlling the game with short passes and making quick cuts for the ball. In a scramble in front of Western Maryland's cage, freshman Jen Haus managed to push the ball in for Susquehanna's first goal. Senior captain Michelle LeFevre found another hole in Western Maryland's goal. Senior left inner Tracy Corrigan frightened another goalie out of the way

with a drive off the top of the circle for Susquehanna's final goal. Corrigan currently leads the team in scoring with five goals so far this season.

A great deal of the team's success can be attributed to the incoming freshmen. Goalie Amy "Zippy" Zimmerman has been seemingly unstoppable in the net. Helping out both the forward line and defense in the link position is Haus. Haus was temporarily sidelined with an injury, but is back quicker than ever and has proven her worth having scored two goals already this season.

The Crusaders have some big games coming up, starting this weekend against Widener at 12:30 p.m. Next week they travel to Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley, both of which are league games and will determine whether or not they make playoffs.

Susquehanna tennis team
prepares victory comeback

By Heather Beal
STAFF WRITER

After hosting Juniata last Tuesday and traveling to Scranton on Saturday, the Crusaders' women's tennis team has dropped to a 0-5 record.

Top seeded singles, senior Michelle Eng, lost to Stace Cothbert from Juniata 1-6, 1-6. Eng also lost to Katie Kubik from Scranton 4-6, 3-6. Number two singles, junior Heather Beal, lost to Juniata's Jenn Tarioff 1-6, 5-7 and suffered a hard defeat to Scranton's Michelle Stollato 7-5, 4-6, 3-6. Sophomore Denine Cimmons filled the number three singles position against Juniata and lost to Caroline Blatt 2-6, 1-6. Sophomore Lisa Cardella played at number three singles against Scranton and lost to Nicole Zarycki 4-6, 1-6.

Beal and Cimmons combined as the number two doubles team to de-

feat Juniata's Cothbert and Tarioff 6-4, 6-4. Beal and Eng played Scranton's Zarycki and Stollato for a number one doubles pro set and lost 6-8. Eng and Cardella lost to Juniata's Blatt and Bonita Sinalinger for a number two doubles pro set and were defeated 4-8. Cardella and sophomore Maura Doonan played number two doubles against Scranton's Kubik and Amy DiCalogero. The Crusaders lost 4-6, 3-6.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, their season got off to a rocky start with a struggle to find a coaching staff.

"Our tennis season has been very challenging," said Doonan. "We hope our hard effort and dedication will continue to pull us through, for the team's unity will keep us strong."

Susquehanna travels to Lycoming on Wednesday and hosts Widener homecoming weekend.

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Sports

Crusader football dethrones King's

By Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusaders bounced back from last week's drubbing by Washington & Jefferson in resounding fashion by defeating the Monarchs of King's College, 44-18.

Senior quarterback Erick Hackenberg started the Crusader scoring assault by hitting junior halfback Chris LoScalzo on a 28-yard touchdown pass. Junior place-kicker Dan Cregan made the score 10-0 with a 29-yard field goal.

The second quarter saw Hackenberg exit the game with a leg injury that required 16 stitches. Senior quarterback Steve Leggett stepped in and connected with Pre-Season All-American senior split end C.J. Hoffman on a three yard touchdown strike. This gave the Crusaders a sound 17-0 half-time lead.

The Crusader defense held the King's College wishbone attack in check, allowing just 21 yards on the ground and nine through the air.

The second half opened up in a style similar to the way the first half ended. Leggett hit Division I-AA sophomore transfer Don Duffy on a 22 yard touchdown pass.

During the following possession, King's College quarterback Jim Ball took advantage of the only real breakdown in the Crusader defense as he ran 55 yards for a touchdown.

The Crusaders answered with a seven play 27 yard drive capped off by sophomore fullback Mike Barrett's one yard touchdown run which put the game on ice, 30-6.

The final game stats included 392 yards of total Crusader offense, 180 on the ground and 212 in the air. Leggett was named the WQSU-Sub Shop player of the week for his ten of 20 for 123 yards effort. Hackenberg was on his way to having a career day before he was injured, completing six of seven for 74 yards.

Senior halfback Jamie Ott led the ground attack with 56 yards on ten carries. Sophomore halfback Bill Burch was second on the day with 22 yards on five carries, while Barrett and Duffy had 19 and 18 yards re-

spectively.

Hoffman led all of the receivers with four catches for 53 yards and senior split end Mark Mussina had three catches for 50 yards. Duffy was effective out of the backfield catching three passes for 34 yards.

The Crusader defense held King's to 182 yards in total offense. Outside linebackers, senior captain Mike DiGrigoli and sophomore Eric Maerz, led the defense with eight tackles each. DiGrigoli also had a sack and Maerz forced a fumble.

Joining DiGrigoli and Maerz in the King's backfield were seniors Bruce Leibensperger and Ray Minarovic, both with three tackles. Minarovic completed all three solo, while Leibensperger had two solo.

The Crusader pass defense, which wasn't tested Saturday, allowed just 18 yards passing. The Crusader defense forced King's to turn over the ball three times.

The return specialists, sophomore Tyrone Croom and LoScalzo, both led Susquehanna's special teams. Croom had 74 yards on five returns and LoScalzo had a kickoff return for

37 yards.

The Crusaders play host to the Lions of Albright College tomorrow. The Lions are coming off a 37-17 loss to Lycoming. Albright enters the game with a record of 1-1-1, including a 1-0 record in Commonwealth league play.

"Albright is much improved from last year in every facet of the game," said head coach Steve Briggs. "They have better athletes across the board, but they're young, which is why they're making mistakes. We have to once again play our brand of football and not make those kind of mistakes."

The Crusaders look to improve their MAC record and open their Commonwealth League schedule with a win on Susquehanna's homecoming. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.



Sophomore John Chowansky (#37) and junior Dennis Beaudet (#22) make a crucial tackle to block King's on Sat.

Sports vs. classes battle rages on

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

It has been the university's opinion that the schedule conflict between sports and academics has been easily resolved. Besides the occasional athletic education major and spring athlete, there are only a few problems. Or are there?

Many student athletes have been told from the beginning that if they establish a good communication between themselves and their professors these conflicts can be easily resolved, but there are selective professors that are not willing to compromise.

"We are here for an education and we need to work with the professors," said sophomore track member Kim Bierman. "There needs to be a better communication between the faculty and athletic department." Bierman says.

Women's basketball player junior Tish Kringle had to take a zero on a test because she had a game the day

of a test and her professor would not let her take it early.

"Professor's need to be more understanding," Kringle said, "I tried to talk it out, but the professor said that's just the way it is."

It is supposed to be the responsibility of the athlete to compromise, but what if the teacher is not willing to come to an agreement? The athlete is then forced to choose between a game or a class.

Sophomore Brande Martin was on last year's volleyball team and she says that she felt that it was a mark against her if she chose a game over a professor's class.

Sophomore Heather Hamlin, a softball player, had to miss several games, because she had to go to class. According to university rules, a student can only miss a few classes before his/her grade is affected or before he/she loses credit. Hamlin not only had to miss home games but double headers at other schools.

"I missed more games than classes,

and that's hard to do your first year in a sport," said Hamlin. "I know that studies come first but time has to be allowed for sports."

One way to eliminate this problem is for athletes to avoid scheduling late afternoon classes. This becomes a problem when classes that an athlete needs are only offered in the afternoon during the semester of their sport or when morning classes are filled before the ones in the afternoon.

Martin suggests that during scheduling, along with existing priorities given to others, priority should be given to athletes to get classes at earlier times. Hamlin said that priority may add to the tension between non-athletes and athletes.

"Some people think athletes already get a lot of slack, and feel that too much money is spent on sports," said Hamlin. She suggests that there should be a special study hour set up for athletes, where athletes can be monitored by a professor while they make up or study for the class that they have missed.

Soccer dealt two losses

By Joel Berman
SPORTS WRITER

The men's soccer team entered this week's riding a two game winning streak. The Crusaders hoped that they could continue their run of victories as they faced two nationally ranked teams last week.

Last Tuesday, the Crusaders played number two ranked Messiah. The Crusaders held Messiah to zero goals until the last 15 minutes of the game when Messiah scored twice. The final score of the game was 2-0 in favor of Messiah.

"We played a strong game and lost a tough team," said head coach

Steve Reinhardt.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders played 18th ranked Elmira at home. They played well again, scoring first with a goal from senior Bill Lekas. Elmira then tied the game at 1-1. The Crusaders received another goal from Lekas, but that was not enough when Elmira scored two straight goals leading them to a 3-2 victory.

Freshmen Jason Stipe and Tim Urban played tremendous games last week. Urban had a goal and an assist the season, bringing his point tally to three. Lekas had an excellent game against Elmira as he netted two goals, bringing his goals for the season to

four. This coupled with an assist gives him nine points so far in 1994. Junior Ed Spayd, returning from an injury, played 90 minutes on Saturday performing quite well according to Reinhardt.

Sophomore Ian Smith was the second highest leading scorer going into the Moravian game. His three goals and two assists combined to give him eight points for the season. Junior Doug Goldblatt is another one of the team's best assets on offense. His season point tally of five ranks him third on the team in scoring. Goldblatt has contributed two goals and an assist in the opening games of the season. Junior Jonathan Bingham is one the team leaders in assists as well.

The Crusaders have put on a tremendous show considering the extreme difficulty of their season. Their season has been one marked by nationally ranked teams and season ending injuries. Messiah is ranked number two nationally in Division III Varsity men's soccer. Susquehanna displayed its strength, allowing them to score only two goals. Sophomore Carlos Albertotti, one of the team's stars, was recently sidelined with a season-ending injury during the York game. This is an injury which may prevent Albertotti from returning to his number one singles position in men's tennis this spring. As of late, the team has been forced to endure poor weather conditions as well.

The Susquehanna men's soccer team record currently stands at 2-1 as they prepare to face Moravian tomorrow. The Crusaders go to battle with number five in the region Dickinson at home on Tuesday.



Crusader puts on a show of soccer skills, keeping the ball from an Elmira player.

Crusaders keep pace in MAC

By Jennifer Malarick and
Julie Morrison
SPORTS WRITERS

Susquehanna's men's and women's cross country teams continue to keep the pace of MAC Commonwealth competition.

The Lebanon Valley Cross Country Invitational took place on Sat., Sept. 10 at Memorial Lake State Park. The men's team ran 8000 meters, competing against 27 teams. Out of 228 finishers, junior Jerry Dundero was the first Susquehanna team member to cross the finish line, with a time of 29:14 to place 55. Sophomore Matt Ollikainen finished nine seconds later taking 60.

The women's varsity team also had a strong start to their season at Lebanon Valley, running against 24

teams on a challenging 5000 meter course. Out of the 236 finishers, junior Jodi Eiswerth finished 44 with a time of 22:04.

"It was a tough race, there were so many competitors you had to fight to get out of the pack and establish your position," said Eiswerth.

Freshman Kasia Brudka demonstrated her talent by finishing 48, seven seconds after Eiswerth.

This past weekend, Susquehanna hosted its annual invitational. Nine women's and ten men's team competed.

Eiswerth led the women with a 16th place finish clocking in at 21:41. Also placing for the Crusaders were sophomore Maribeth Fives (24), freshman Jenny Altizio (26), Brudka (27), senior Kristin Preuss (46), juniors Meredith Libby (48) and Colleen Supinski (50). Freshmen Shelly Lathrop and Jennifer Locke and sophomore Ashley Tomlinson also

finished for Susquehanna.

Bloomsburg University's Tina Wikoski finished the 5000 m course in 20:01 to capture the women's race. Lock Haven University won the women's competition overall with 39 team points.

"I was very pleased with the overall meet and participants," said Crusader head coach Dave Brown. "We were looking to Scranton as our barometer and we had one woman finish in their first five. I feel the team is progressing very well and we are looking forward to MAC's."

The men's team was unable to place as a team because they only had four runners competing at the home invitational.

The men and women will return to action tomorrow as they participate in the Franklin and Marshall Invitational. The women are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by the men at 12:30 p.m.

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STATS OF THE WEEK

Football
SU 44 King's 18

Men's Soccer
SU 0 Messiah 2
SU 2 Elmira 3

Women's Soccer
SU 4 Lycoming 0
SU 1 Baptist Bible 2

Field Hockey
SU 3 Juniata 0
SU 3 Western Maryland 1

Women's Volleyball
SU 0 Juniata 3 (4-15)(6-15)(5-15)

Men's & Women's Cross Country (SU Invitational)
Men... Did not score due to lack of runners
Women... 4th place/19

Women's Tennis
SU 4 Juniata 5
SU 0 Scranton 9



The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 5

Friday, October 7, 1994

Susquehanna University

Many students recruited for sports

By James Hickey
SPORTS WRITER

Have you ever actually sat down and wondered why you are at Susquehanna?

What was the pivotal point in your decision? What did you deliberate over, was it cleanliness of the campus, the cozy atmosphere, the hands on attention of the student faculty ratio, or did it have something to do with sports?

The current freshman class is composed of over 400 students, of those students, 110-130 freshmen, approximately 25-30 percent of were recruited to Susquehanna to play a sport.

The recruiting process is not difficult, but it does require some painstaking time and effort the coaches. The process starts with a Susquehanna coach sending recommendation forms to high school coaches. These forms

are basically index cards that ask for the names of those high school students who have the potential to play at the college level. Once complete, the recommendation cards are sent back to Susquehanna's coaches. Next the coaches send out student athletic information cards to contact prospective students who were recommended. This card asks for information such as: SAT scores, class rank, desired major, height and weight. This gives the coaches a chance to sift through the many students and find the ones that best suit their needs.

The athletic recruiting process is much different than the admissions recruiting process. The coaches and assistant coaches spent a great deal of the off season travelling to the prospective high schools. While there, the coaches meet with the athletes, their parents and the high school

coaches. These visits usually include attendance at the appropriate sport. Coaches follow newspapers in the regions known to produce award winning athletes for their particular sport. In addition, the Crusader coaches often form agreements with Susquehanna alumni to report on prospective athletes.

Upon receiving an athlete's information card, the coaches can either send a letter stating that the prospective student does not have a chance of being accepted, or that they want to arrange a campus visit. The visits can be arranged over the phone or by another card, stating a notification for a visit. Coaches then follow up on these contracts. The coaches often guide the athletes themselves tours of the campus, offering a personal view of Susquehanna. Their most important goal is to make the athlete

feel confident about their decision to come to the university. In many cases, arrangements are made for the prospective to stay with upperclassmen standouts on the team. They then conduct follow-ups with the varsity athletes to see if the prospective enjoyed their stay.

The NCAA has ranked Susquehanna as a Division III school in athletics. This prohibits the university from giving scholarships solely for athletics. Likewise, a student's financial aid package may not be based upon athletic prowess. If, for example, a student were to quit a varsity sport, his/her financial awards could not be lowered. Susquehanna, however, must still conform to the academic regulations established by the NCAA for collegiate athletes.

Unfortunately, Susquehanna may lose an athlete to a school that can offer them a full athletic scholarship. What the university must rely on is the excellence of its athletic program, as well as the esteemed reputation of its academics. Susquehanna is successful in recruiting many athletes who realize the necessity of receiving an outstanding education for after they complete playing their sport.

Susquehanna also has a history of attracting transfers from other schools. Athletic standout senior Erick Hackenberg transferred from the University of Virginia to quarterback the Crusader football team. These athletes offer not only athletic ability, but also previous experience on the collegiate level.

NCOD encourages awareness, honesty

By Janine Leah Capsouras
STAFF WRITER

On the way to classes students may notice posters proclaiming "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" or "Because Closets Are for Clothes." Some may stop and wonder what their significance is, some may know, while others may ignore them. These posters are put up by Sexual Diversity Awareness

Coalition (SDAC) in honor of National Coming Out Day, celebrated annually on Oct. 11. National Coming Out Day (NCOD) commemorates the Oct. 11, 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Its goal is to increase the visibility of the more than 25 million lesbians, gays, and bisexuals in the U.S. who cross all ethnic, racial, geographic and economic lines. Specifically, Coming Out Day is an opportunity for individuals who may consider themselves either gay, lesbian, or bisexual to take the next step in their personal identity process. This may include admitting to themselves that they are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, or confiding in friends, peers, family, or co-workers.

Although every day is an opportunity to tell the truth, the focus of NCOD is on supporting people to come out of the closet socially, athletically, emotionally, artistically, professionally, or politically. Co-President of SDAC senior Kathleen Beck said, "The belief held on campus by many students and faculty alike that there are no gay students at Susquehanna is simply erroneous and needs to be corrected."

— Kathleen Beck

professionally, or politically. Co-President of SDAC senior Kathleen Beck said, "The belief held on campus by many students and faculty alike that there are no gay students at Susquehanna is simply erroneous and needs to be corrected. Although coming out may be a difficult process for many homosexuals, the SDAC and BGLASS (Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Association of Susquehanna Students) offer support."

Included in the Day's events are Coming Out Story Hour in University Lounge in Seibert Hall from 8-9:30pm, and a video that will be playing during

lunch in Mellon Lounge. Coming Out Story Hour is an opportunity for students and faculty to share published or personal accounts of the coming out process. An information table with buttons available to be purchased will also be set up a few days prior to Oct. 11 in the campus center in support of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

"Coming Out Day isn't just for homosexuals," said Beck. "It also is an opportunity for heterosexuals to show their support as Allies. An Ally is someone who supports the rights of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals to live in an environment free of discrimination."

Homecoming helps liven campus

By Jeremy Bouman
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming is an exciting time and it gives the students an opportunity to show spirit and support for the school's athletic teams. This year was no exception. From the parade down College Ave. to the pep rally outside of Degenstein, there was magic in the air.

To kick off the festivities, the float competition with the theme "A World of Change" took place. The winner was Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta's float that had everything in-

cluding cavepeople, cowgirls and cowboys, astronauts and aliens. Second place went to Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa that boasted a large mural depicting the Berlin Wall and how a part of the world changed from communism to freedom. The people on the float represented different music groups such as the Indigo girls, KISS, Debbie Gibson and the Brads, showing how through all things, music is constant. Two teams were tied for third. Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Delta Pi showed how fraternities have changed through time with costumes ranging from "Animal House," to all

of the service projects that Greeks do. The other team tied for third was Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha who showed Woodstock 1969 and 1994. They had hippies from the original Woodstock as well as the mud people from the more recent one.

After the float parade, the band, cheerleaders and various sports captains and faculty each did their part to show spirit and support. Seniors Jamie Ott and Michelle Lefevre were named Homecoming king and queen. After the festivities everyone left with a good feeling and the adrenaline could be felt across campus.

Sex survey displays American activeness

By Barbara Vobejda
THE WASHINGTON POST

A major national survey on sexual habits has found Americans to be far more conventional than previous studies indicated, with more than 80 percent of adults reporting that they had just one sexual partner, or no partners, over the past year.

The \$1.6 million survey, described by experts as the most comprehensive, scientifically accurate study of its kind, found that only 3 percent of adults had had five or more sexual partners over the previous year.

The study by a team of researchers based at the University of Chicago has been eagerly awaited by scientists who have derided the lack of detailed data on sexual behavior, which they say is critical in predicting the spread of AIDS. The Chicago team initially received federal funds in the late 1980s to conduct a national survey, but had to shelve that project later because of political opposition. The current study was conducted with private money.

The findings fill more than 700 pages and provide new information on a broad range of topics, from the frequency and popularity of various practices to sexual satisfaction, fidelity, contraception and adolescent sexuality. They are based on 90-minute, face-to-face interviews with 3,432 Americans aged 18 to 59.

The study's authors predicted that HIV infection and AIDS are un-

likely to become epidemic in the general population, and probably will remain confined to high-risk groups: gay men, intravenous drug users, their sexual partners and their children. They based that conclusion on their finding that, for the most part, Americans tend to have sex with partners from similar educational, religious and economic backgrounds. They found that there were few "bridges" between these social networks, so that the disease could not move easily between groups.

"Relative to what one would have anticipated, given what we see in the media, it's really quite startling that people have as few partners as they do, have sex as infrequently as they do (and) that their sexual repertoire is as limited as it is," said Robert T. Michael, one of the researchers and a professor in the Graduate School of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago.

Michael and other researchers say they are confident that participants in their study were generally truthful in answering questions, the most sensitive of which were completed on written questionnaires submitted to interviewers in sealed envelopes. Among the findings:

—The median number of sexual partners since age 18 for men is six and for women is two.

—When frequency of sex is considered, adults fall roughly into three

groups: nearly 30 percent have sex with a partner only a few times a year or not at all, 35 percent have sex once or several times a month, and about 35 percent have sex at least two or more times a week. On average, Americans have sex about once a week.

—Among those who are married, 75 percent of men and 85 percent of women said they had been faithful to their spouses.

—More than one in five women—nearly 22 percent—said they had been forced by a man to do something sexual.

—About 12 percent of men and 17 percent of women said that when they were children, they had been sexually touched by an adolescent or an adult.

—When respondents were asked to name their preferences from a long list of sexual practices, only one—vaginal intercourse—was considered very appealing by most of those interviewed. Ranking second but far behind was watching a partner undress. Oral sex ranked third.

—When asked if they always had an orgasm when having sex with their primary partner, three-quarters of men answered yes, compared with 29 percent of women.

The University of Chicago study is the first to question a random sample of adults about many aspects of sexuality.

The new study's finding that 2.8 percent of men identify themselves as

homosexual or bisexual is far lower than the 10 percent figure cited frequently as an estimate of the gay population. That number dates from the Kinsey studies, which reported that about 10 percent of males are "more or less exclusively" homosexual. The University of Chicago numbers are much closer to those released last year by the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle, which found that 2.3 percent of men said they had had sex with another man.

While women were much less likely to report that they always had orgasms with their partner, that appeared not to be a critical factor in finding satisfaction. Men were more than twice as likely to say that they always had an orgasm, but nearly equal proportions of men and women—about 40 percent—reported that they were extremely satisfied emotionally and physically.

Married women were most likely to report that they always or usually had orgasms. Religious affiliation seemed to be associated with orgasm, with conservative Protestant women—Baptists, Pentecostals and members of other fundamentalist denominations—most likely to report that they always had an orgasm.

On the subject of teenage sex, the study found slow but steady declines in the average age when young people first have intercourse.

Explore externships enhance resumes

By Jennifer Malarik
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for a way to enhance your resume or spend your winter or spring break shadowing a professional in your field of study, sound like a good way to prepare for the future? Check into the Explore program offered by the Career Development and Placement office on campus.

On Sept. 27 and 29, and on Oct. 4 and 6, the Career Development and Placement office held information sessions regarding externships over winter and spring break. The meeting was set up so that interested students could find out the benefits of the Explore program, how to go about looking for a sponsor and were given ideas on how to get started.

Most importantly, the Explore program offers an easy way to get

hands on experience in a short period of time. While working at an externship, the opportunity to network will also increase your ability to find and internship or even a job in the future. Kim Bolig, the assistant director at the Career Development and Placement office said, "Externships are the best way to see if you are going to like a job, and it gives you a chance for a potential employer to test drive the extern."

In order to stress the importance of the program, one can only say it's an investment for your future. Bolig offered a statistic by stating, "Out of last year's graduating seniors, 66 percent had done an externship or internship."

If you wish to obtain more information about the Explore program, contact the Career Development and Placement office located in the lower level of the campus center.

Inside

National and International news in brief.
Reviews of recent music releases.

See page 3

Opinions on computer labs, and other topics.

See Page 2

Inside

How to become a male cheerleader.
Athletes of the week.
Stats of the week.
Football, field hockey, volleyball highlights.

See Page 6

Weather

Friday Night
Mostly clear, low in the low 40s
Saturday
Mostly sunny. High near 69.

Sunday
A chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s and high in the mid 60s to low 70s

Index

Activity Calendar	4
Bulletins	4
Calvin	5
Music Review	3
Newsbriefs	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Calling Miss (Computer) Manners

As the semester reaches the halfway mark and academic work becomes more hurried, a recurrent problem becomes worse. The problem is poor computer lab etiquette.

Many students use university computers for things other than class work, namely, to play games, play the interactive multi-user domains, or M.U.D.s, offered over the internet and to use e-mail. This becomes a problem when the lab is crowded and students who need the computers for class work must wait while others use the computers for non-class work.

The Center for Computing Services has very specific guidelines for crowded computer labs that are posted in every lab and printed in the computer lab monitors' handbook. These guidelines state that top priority for computers in a crowded lab goes to those doing course assignments.

Second priority goes to those doing personal work, including resumes and letters. Games are to be played, the guidelines say, only when the lab is "very empty".

Labs are more crowded now that midterms are here, but there are still those who play games and will not leave the lab for students who need to do class work. Students who play games shouldn't have to be asked to leave a crowded lab. Still, it is the job of computer lab monitors to make sure they do. Unfortunately, too many monitors do not.

As the guidelines state, students should not play games on the computers unless the lab is very empty. All computer lab monitors should do their jobs and clear game players from computers for students that need to do course work. While some lab monitors do clear game players, it is far from the norm.

Along these lines, computer lab monitors should always relinquish their computers in crowded labs while they are working whether they are doing class work or not. Monitors are there to do a job, not to do course work, use e-mail or play games. Too many lab monitors are absorbed in what they are doing on their specially-designated computers and not on the job they are being paid to do. Furthermore, lab monitors should be more easily accessible.

The bottom line is that more students should use better computer lab etiquette and more lab monitors should do their job and enforce these guidelines.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader enjoyed art presentation

Dear Editor:

You may have wandered past Bogar Hall early afternoon of Thursday, September 29 and noticed a podium and desks arranged on the lawn. The mock classroom was part of a presentation for Critical Issues in Contemporary Art given by J. Evan Boyd and Sarah Herchick. With some supervision given by Dr. Valerie Livingston they created a presentation to explain the artist Yves Klein.

One of Klein's most talked about works was *The Void*. This work occupied a seemingly empty gallery. The artist said the images were suspended in the air by means of intense concentration. Boyd and Herchick recreated this concept by emptying our classroom of all movable objects, including the students.

Another of Klein's works consisted of the visitor to the exhibition ingesting chemicals that would later turn that person's urine blue. The concept was the artist's work in-

vading the body of the person who attended the exhibition. Boyd and Herchick gave blue lollipops to the participants which later turned our teeth and tongues blue to illustrate this idea.

Klein is known for patenting his own color of blue, International Klein Blue. He chose this shade because he felt blue was the color of infinite expanse. Boyd and Herchick used the mock classroom to exemplify this concept. We were an open setting. There were no walls, no limitations.

As a participant in this presentation I felt Herchick and Boyd displayed a remarkable sense of creativity and energy as well as a genuine excitement for the subject. The presentation given by these two students was ideal. It was enjoyable, thought-provoking, and insightful.

Sincerely,
Regina A. Cosio

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Smilgbert

Efforts can be rewarding for community and business

By Cheryl Norkin
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The Business Enterprise Trust, based in Stanford, California, is an independent non-profit organization, that researches social leadership in business. David Bollier, an employee of the Trust, writes in the New York Times about four categories of company-community relations.

According to Bollier, the first category is social responsibility, which he sees as philanthropy or community service and is simply giving money and/or time.

Bollier's second category is enlightened self interest, the idea that "you might as well do the right thing now before the government makes you".

The third category is charity with a

marketing kicker. An example of this is Paul Newman's food company, which aggressively announces "all profits for charity".

The fourth category Bollier identi-

fies as the most rewarding for a business is what he calls "do-gooding". This term represents the idea of doing good for the community or environment while doing good business. An excellent example of this is the American Savings Bank in Irvine, California. This bank offered loans to low income customers while also opening banks in East and South Central Los Angeles.

Not only did they open banks in the poor areas of the city where other banks wouldn't go, but the company has also made money.

The loans given to the low income

borrowers are the best in their overall portfolio. These loans have a lower delinquency rate than those of their wealthier borrowers. Companies like these are finding ways to "do good" while also making a profit.

In my own research I have come across many companies which help the community and/or the environment in their own ways and for their

own reasons.

One such company is Dayton-Hudson, a large retailing company that operates under the names Marshall Fields, Dayton's and Hudson's.

Every year since 1946 Dayton-Hudson has invested five percent of their pre-tax income in social action and arts programs in the communities where they have stores. In 1992 the company invested more than \$20.7 million to efforts such as grants for victims of hurricane Andrew and to those affected by the earthquakes in California.

Furthermore, in an effort to link Dayton-Hudson employees to the community the company also encourages and supports volunteerism.

All of these efforts by the companies can be both rewarding to the community as well as the business.

LIGHTER NOTE

A broken key, an empty refrigerator and a stale pretzel

By Melissa Casperson
STAFF COLUMNIST

I was down in the computer lab when madness hit. There I was, stuck on the computer and could not log off. "Logoff failed. Program still active," flashed before me over and over again. The lab monitor turned the computer off, so out the doors I went.

I traveled down the dark road to my happy establishment, which I call home, when I ran into some friends. After our little chat, I scuttled off to Reed.

Waiting by the door was my RA. She held up my ID and said, "How many times are you going to lose this? What is this, like the tenth time this week?"

Red in the face I climbed up the stairs. I pulled out my keys and opened the door. Well, at least I tried to open my door, but no dice. I started to

panic and I ran to my Head RA for help. I explained my story to him, but all he could say was, "Would you like my last stale pretzel?"

Anyway, he walked me to my room. I gave him my key and wouldn't you know it my door would not unlock. I finally got into my room and it was quarter 'til midnight.

I sat down on my bed, when I heard a loud groaning sound. At first I thought it was the TV, but I finally figured out it was my stomach. I

checked the clock and it was five 'til midnight. I hunted around my room for shoes, my ID, and my broken key.

With sweat dripping off my face, I dashed to the Encore Cafe. Leaping over rabbits, squirrels, and any other fuzzy animals that lurk on campus, I reached the steps to the campus center.

I flew open the door and continued

to run. The school DJ complemented me on my non matching shoes, but I did not stop. When I reached the Encore Cafe, I was too late.

At this time I had one option: check for change. Yeah right this is college, we have no change!

I slowly walked back to my dorm room with my stomach sounding like a dying cow. Inside, I checked around for any kind of food. I searched the closet, refrigerator, and under the bed. By the time I finished my hunt for salvation, I had two cookies, a mouthful of Snapple, and a potato chip. "Ah satisfaction!"

The lesson I learned this night is to never keep an empty refrigerator and to accept offers of food no matter how stale it may be.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Students choose sermon topics

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I met with a group of first year students recently and asked them a question; it was the "fill in the blank" kind of question. I asked them to complete this sentence, "I have always wanted to hear a sermon about _____."

The answers I received were quite interesting and I have decided to spend time in study, reflection, and prayer in order to prepare a sermon on each of the topics. I will preach on the others during Spring Term. If one of these questions is your question too, come and listen for a good word.

October 23: How can I resist becoming a conformist? October 30: Why all these denominations?

November 13: What is a healthy family? November 20: What is Christian love?

December 2: How can I share my religious views with others in a healthy way? December 9: What is my responsibility in the face of so many social problems?

Worship is a wonderful opportunity to be quiet for a moment in order to bring together the various strands of lives which so easily become unraveled as a result of the pressures, tensions, and stresses of our everyday lives.

God's word has a centering, a restoring power to it. Come and listen for that word which can bring your life back to a more vital focus.

For the greater glory of God!
Christopher M. Thomforde
Chaplain to the University

CORRECTION

A sentence in the article, "Soccer Deal Two Losses," on page eight of the Sept. 30 issue was incorrect.

The sentence incorrectly listed sophomore Ian Smith as the second highest leading scorer on the men's soccer team. Senior Chad Smith is the second highest leading scorer.

The Crusader regrets the error.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

IN

The Crusader

The Crusader welcomes letters. Send them via campus mail to The Crusader or e-mail at bell@crusader.

OR

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For more information, contact the Crusader.

In Brief...

- * This week marks the beginning of another term for the Supreme Court of the United States, which always begins on the first Monday in October. Some of the major issues to be argued this term are: Congressional term limits; affirmative action; employee terminations; and airline frequent flier rules.
- * After a year-long bitter protest from residents of Manassas, VA, Disney's Michael Eisner gave up the fight to establish Disney America. The small, quiet town is known for its historical Civil War battlefield. Eisner said the company will seek out another site for the American history theme park.
- * A National Institutes of Health advisory panel argued that fertilized embryos up to 14 days do not have the same moral status as infants and children and urged the NIH to end its 15-year ban on funding human-embryo research. The panel acknowledged opponents' positions but concluded that the benefits -- studies on fertility, cancer and birth defects -- outweigh their arguments.

* Seventeen years have passed and the Tennessee health department confirmed that the king of rock-n-roll, Elvis Presley, indeed died of heart disease. The department reviewed the 1977 coroner's report and found no evidence of falsification. However, the popular theories/rumors that his demise was due to his predilection for prescription drugs, or the idea that he is not dead at all, will probably never ... die.

* The NHL season was, like baseball, put on hold this week while the league debates a no-strike proposal from the players. Commissioner Gary Bettman stated, "I am hoping they want to negotiate in good faith and help make a deal."

* Actress and comic Whoopi Goldberg married union organizer Lyle Trachtenberg at Goldberg's Pacific Palisades coastal home.

* Michael Fay, made known for his caning in Singapore, was admitted into a rehabilitation center after he acknowledged that he had been regularly getting high by sniffing butane fumes from pressurized cans. Fay claims his habit was brought on by the trauma he faced from the caning.

* Violence among civilians continues to escalate in Haiti. Caught in the middle, US troops attempt to quell the riots and looting with little success of absolute control. Aristide supporters are still hunted and shot often by fellow civilians.

* Twenty environmentalist groups filed suit in federal court the latest in their battle to have 3 varieties of the goshawk be listed on the endangered species list. If they win, forests from Alaska to Arizona would be off-limits to loggers.

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News

R.E.M. releases Monster album

By Jeremy Bouman
STAFF REVIEWER

From the opening loud electric guitar that introduces and blasts off "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?", it is apparent that this hard driving rock style has not been present on recent outings such as 'Automatic for the People,' and 'Out of Time'.

The album then proceeds to throw every curve in the book and the result is a collection of twelve eclectic songs that all take on their own identity and grow on the listener. R.E.M. has put out a tremendous album that is sure to be an instant hit.

R.E.M. frontman Michael Stipe

who is known for keeping the media guessing about his personal life appears to be having fun on this record. His lyrics are at times humorous, thought provoking, and also uncharacteristically sexual. In the dancy, pop song "King of Comedy," Stipe sings, "I'm straight/ I'm queer/ I'm bi," and at the end of the song proclaims, "I'm not your magazine/ I'm not your television/ I'm not your movie screen/ I'm not commodity."

In the upbeat twangy "Crush With Eyeliner," Stipe shows his lighter side by contradicting the previous lyrics singing, "I'm the real thing," a reference to Coca Cola advertising and promotion.

Peter Dinklage, Mike Mills and Bill Berry all shine on this album which was much more of a straight forward rock album than a studio album with several mixes and overdubs. Songs such as "Star 69", and "What's the Frequency, Kenneth" give the album its hard edge while songs such as the sexual "I Don't Sleep, I Dream" and "Strange Currencies" give the album a soft touch. Stipe gives his best Smokey Robinson impersonation on the sweet, Motown sounding "Tongue".


The album's most powerful song is the group's tribute to the late Kurt Cobain called "Let Me In." The song consists of a loud grunge guitar remi-

niscence of Cobain, with a haunting organ in the background.

The album is a collection of diverse addicting songs that will keep you humming the tunes even after the music is over. R.E.M.'s 'Monster' is a keeper.

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Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

The Π's had a great weekend hanging out with our awesome alumnae. It went too fast! Thanks to everyone who supported us at Hit-A-Π with a pie this weekend.

Congratulations to Alpha Michelle Liechty for receiving S.U.'s "Female Athlete of the Week." Keep up the good work, honey!

Our one and only prez is in the senior spotlight this week...Jen Hampton. Even though she says acting is her calling, we think she makes a pretty cool leader too! She loves to turn everything she says into a song. Hampton is very, very messy but cleaned up well to get a photo taken with Miss U.S.A. She is notorious for getting tickets (parking and speeding), stealing the pizza man's car and enjoying fine dining at Taco Bell, Perkin's, B.K., well...anywhere on the Strip. Finally, she loves to carry around Pinky the pig...I mean, teddy bear.

Good luck with midterms! See ya next time!

ZTA

Hope everyone had a wonderful Homecoming Weekend. We know the sisters of 401 University Avenue did! If they weren't at the Sig Ep formal, they could probably be found at Herkich's (what a great time--thanks, Sarah!)

Pledges, once again you're doing a great job--keep it up!

Beth, I was wondering, you don't happen to have a wrench handy do you? I hear you're more than willing to share your tools!

Maria--can I have a four-dollar-and-three-cent check written out to Clark? Clark...that's C-L-A-R-K, ok?

By the way, thanks goes out to all the faculty who participated in Dress Down Day. We really appreciate it! In closing, just remember--if you want a warm shower any Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning--DON'T come to the Zeta house!

P.S. Does anyone wanna buy a coupon booklet to get free CD's and cassettes???? See Cassie.

BSU

The Black Student Union is an organization to unite students of color on campus. It is a great way to meet new people, have interesting discussions and hear great speakers. Meetings are open to people of all backgrounds. The BSU meets every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Mellon Lounge in the campus center. Come and be a part of a great social experience!

ΣΚ

Hey everyone! Hope you all had an awesome week and are recovered from all the homecoming festivities, the ones you can remember any way! We were psyched to see all our alumni back. Congrats Michelle, you did it. Kiss the hubmer goodbye, no more of his bull, you have your own Bull. Barella, we are glad you didn't die!

Special thanks to Theta and all those that helped with the homecoming float, especially Missy, it rocked! Congrats to Pires, Hendershot and Newbegin for your Theta Chi crimes.

Lots of happy birthdays to Tracy, happy legal! Jenny, Laura and Stephanie! Happy belated birthday to Alison and Michelle!

This week's senior profile is Amy "Coosh" Cashman. When Trashman's not at Penn State munchin' Utz potato chips with Edward, this S.U. track star is sippin' Crystal Comfort. You can always find a good C.D. in Amy's collection! If poor Amy didn't have to babysit everyone else, she could be a real party animal. But, she's always good for some motherly advice.

To our pledges, keep smiling and keep up the terrific job, one day we might let you beat us in football! Sisters, keep up the support for the pledges and each other. Good luck to all the sports teams this week, study hard for mid-terms and have a great weekend, only one week left until fall break!



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ΦΜΑ

First off, apologies need to be made--last week's blurb didn't get printed. Sorry, folks, but it wasn't our fault.

Congratulations to Kevin Barley, Butch Daminico, Loren Fortina and Todd Frantz, our new PM's!!! Remember to keep the green side up, guys. We also have two shackmammy pledges (the tradition lives on...). Congrats to Joy and Cheryl!

Come to the R-B-Q! It will rock! Help improve brother/sister relations, and just have a good time. NOTE: JOY AND G WILL NOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CASE OF SUDDEN ILLNESS. Oct. 9--Be There.

Homecoming came and went. We all had a ball...

Everyone is busy preparing for that much anticipated perennial event, the Winter Musicale. In the capable hands of Muge and Jane, this year's program should be even better than last year's.

We would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the visit of Collin D. Kati, an honorary brother from...uh, well, we're not quite sure. On a few closing notes...there's a blue whale in the house ladies and gentlemen, so be careful...Now that everyone knows the 1999 dance and the Time-Warp, we have reason to gather again. And again. And again... Just don't bother Quez too much to borrow Awesome 80's. And stay away from Andy's pineapple juice! Onward and ever upward...

ΟΧ

It's great to be back here on Sugar Mountain. We apologize for the late start, Zeus is on a permanent sabbatical, but good things do come to those who wait.

Recent events at Homecoming... Three Amigos packed their bags en route to our daring camping trip. Three's Company made a surprising comeback at Spudland featuring an all-star cast. Everyone was whipped up into a frenzy with the arrival of the alumni and justice was served. And the forecast was finally correct--cloudy with a chance of haze.

Congrats go out to our nine new pledges--Life is short, pledge hard and you will never look back, unlike...

Thanx go to Sigma Kappa for building an actual float with us and to Bailey who was riding high in his tractor.

"Strangers stopping strangers, just to shake their hand." The OX rages on.

S.H.O.E.

Greetings from 312 University Ave., home of Students Helping Our Elderly. Project members of S.H.O.E. are Tony Durborow, project manager; Kevin Spotts, assistant project manager; Brad Spotts, David Vargason and Ryan Wayne, newsletter editors; Jason Craig, Matt Ollikainen, Chris Schock, Paul Sidoti, John O'Reilly, Ken Hancock, Tyler Tanner and Chris Surfild.

Now a little bit about our heart and sole... During the week, each member volunteers two hours of his time to the Selevingro Senior Center. The Senior Center is located behind BJ's. While at the center, members help serve meals, wash dishes, clean windows, call bingo numbers and any other odd jobs that need to be done. We also sit and talk with the seniors, tell jokes and play cards. Another service we provide is called "Helping Hands." Seniors who need help with house work can give us a call. This house work often includes raking leaves or moving furniture.

If you're interested in becoming a member of S.H.O.E., give Tony Durborow a call at X3283 or Kevin Spotts at X3284. Until next time...

ΣΑΙ

Hello again! It's been another wild and wonderful week here at SAI. To start off, happy birthday wishes go out to our pledge trainer, Mary. Hope it was a good one!

Thanks to sister Meg for an awesome Homecoming open house. The house sisters were especially pleased to find Blanche Rogers' brownies at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The Homecoming to-do at Phi Mu Alpha ROCKED! Jess and Abbey's symposium on proper braiding will continue this weekend, so bring your comb. Thanks for keeping your braids in, Tate. Congrats to the newest blue whale (that's my big!). We truly loved the chicken dance...

Things are all set for the upcoming R*B*Q, however, we could still use a few Japanese torches. Disclaimer: If anyone collapses during song ensemble, it's the fault of Jane and Muge, not G and J's savory grilling.

Congrats to the new shackmammy pledges, Cheryl and Joy. Better watch your backs Phi Mu Alpha. Especially you with the ILI.

Until next time, beware serenading Phi Mu Alpha PM's and let us know if you'd like an autographed picture of a fat guy. Yeah yeah and George...

ΚΔ

Hello there!! Hope everyone had a great homecoming and has recovered nicely. Congratulations to our homecoming queen Michelle Lefevre!!!! We're so proud of you! KD had a clean sweep this weekend with Lefevre as queen and two first places for the banner and float! A special thanks to Phi Sig for once again being terrific partners--we work great together!

This week's senior profile goes to Sister Tracey "Lucy" Solomon. Sister Tracey can always be found either studying her brains out in her room or sweating with Bonnie in aerobics. Fortunately Sister Tracey has declining balance in the caf this year since she's never gotten her money's worth by eating a bowl of mushrooms for each meal. Budon't worry, she keeps the bookstore in business with her daily purchases of 10 packs of Bubble Yum which she devours by the next day. Her new nickname is Crash because although she is an aerobic fanatic, she can't seem to control herself on roller blades! Tracey doesn't get much sleep during the week--even with the music up loud, so if you're lucky you might catch her hanging at BJ's. Don't look for her on weekends though, she's at home eating homemade spaghetti, and catching up on the sleep she misses during the week!! Have a great weekend!!

SDAC

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) is an organization for students who wish to help educate the people on homosexuality, thus fighting homophobia. The meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Office. You do not have to be a homosexual, lesbian or bi-sexual to join this organization. Our goal is to stop hate by educating. Please join us in our attempt to make homosexuals, lesbians and bi-sexuals feel safe on campus...

The Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center, located in Bogar Hall 014, is open to all students, faculty and staff. Come to the center to browse through our growing library, chat with the volunteers or relax with friends. Our hours are: Monday, 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5; Wednesday, 7:30-12 and 1-6.

Page Of Our Own, the newsletter of Susquehanna University's Women's Resource Center, has just come out with the first issue of the year. Thanks goes to editors Melissa Bordogna and Christine Mutchler! You can't miss the issue--it's bright orange, and has lots of information about women's events on and off campus. If you'd like a copy but didn't get one, please contact Melissa (Box #125).

Volunteers are still needed at the Center for a few empty spaces in the week. If you're interested, please let Hetty know (#374-8562, or campus box #603). The Center is also looking for new furniture. If you have a couch or chairs you'd be willing to donate, please contact Hetty. We are planning to have the WRC repainted within the next month, so we'll!

Study Abroad

Now is the time to make serious inquiries into study abroad programs! There will be an open house in the Atrium of Fisher Hall at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 11 to discuss study abroad programs in England and Denmark. All are welcome to stop by and visit with Dr. Boone, other faculty and several students who have studied in England.

Why not study art, history, literature or music in the countries that provided us with much of our heritage? Why not take advantage by studying the topics at their point of

origination? Also available are: political science, natural sciences, business, sociology, etc.

The University of Lancaster and the University of East Anglia (Ph.D. granting schools) have all major programs to match your majors and you can transfer back credit for the completed courses.

The Danish International Studies (DIS) Program (taught in English) have studies in environmental science, business and social sciences. Spend a semester living with a Danish family and get to know a foreign

culture in a user friendly fashion.

Now is the time to research the programs so you can discuss the prospects with your parents at fall break and then with your advisor during the preregistration period coming soon.

Come and see the video tapes, visit with students and faculty and get the details. Cost is not a major problem. Come and explore a European experience!

All students are encouraged to come and find out that such an experience may be within your reach!

University Calendar

Oct. 10 to 16, 1994

National Hispanic Heritage Month Through 10/15
Gallery Exhibition: David Lauver/Amish Quilts Through 10/16
Display Case Through 10/17: Cultural Diversity Month

Mon., Oct. 10

4:15 p.m.

IFC Meeting

Meeting Rooms 3

7:00 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Meeting Room 3

8:30 p.m.

PRSSA
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

9:00 p.m.

SGA Senate Meetings

Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Oct. 11

Extended Quiet Hours

10:00 a.m.

Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

11:30 a.m.

CD&P Internship Workshop
Meeting Room 2

11:35 a.m.

Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

6:30 p.m.

SELF Seminar
Meeting Rooms 3-5

7:00 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.

Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

8:00 p.m.

Coming Out Story Hour
Seibert University Lounge

10:00 p.m.

Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Oct. 12

Extended Quiet Hours

10:00 a.m.

Bookstore Ring Promotion
Lower Level Campus Center

10:00 a.m.

"Going Greek"
Lower Level Campus Center

5:30 p.m.

Astronomy Club
Private Dining Room 3

6:30 p.m.

French Club
Bogar 103

7:00 p.m.

SUN Council Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

7:00 p.m.

Act 101 Advisory Board Meeting
Seibert Seminar Room 106

8:00 p.m.

Jack Fries/Jay Umble Fac
Recital
Degenstein Center Theater

9:00 p.m.

N.O.W. Film
Seibert University Lounge

10:00 p.m.

Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Oct. 13

Extended Quiet Hours

10:00 a.m.

Bookstore Ring Promotion
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.

Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:30 p.m.

Career Development Education
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.

Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:30 p.m.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

9:00 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Oct. 14

Extended Quiet Hours
Blough-Weis Library Open
8:00 am - 4:30 pm

12:00 p.m.

Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

12:00 p.m.

Flu Shots \$7 and Free B/P Checks
Mellon Lounge

6:00 p.m.

Halls Close for Fall Break

Sat., Oct. 15

FALL BREAK
CONTINUING EDUCATION FALL BREAK BEGINS
(Spectrum Classes Only Held)

Blough-Weis Library Closed

12:00 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary Luncheon
Meeting Rooms 1-5

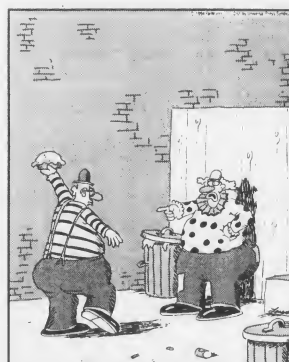
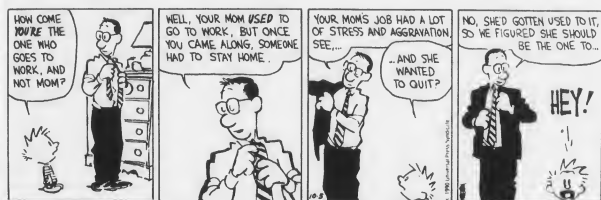
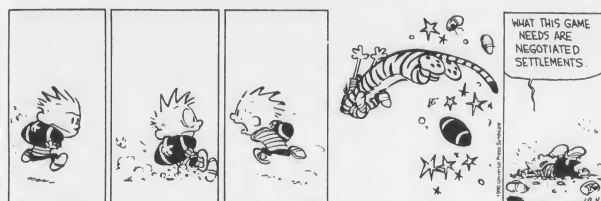
Sun., Oct. 16

FALL BREAK

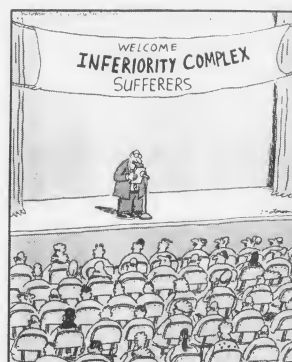
Arts & Entertainment

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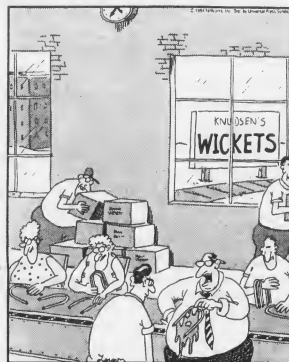
by Bill Watterson



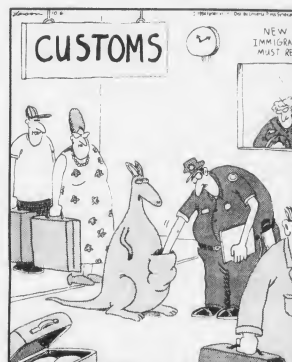
"I wouldn't do that, Spunky — I have friends in pie places."



"But before we begin, this announcement: Mr. Johnson! Mr. Frank Johnson! ... If you're out there, the conference organizers would like you to know that you were never actually invited."



"Well, it came from your division, Sanders, and as you can see, it's covered with honey and molasses! ... You know what that makes this, Sanders?"



Marv remained calm. No matter how thoroughly they searched, the agents never discovered his "secret" pocket.



"Hey hey hey! ... Before you go, pack up this depressing garbage of yours and get it out of here!"



Cafeteria Menu

Chicken Veg. Stir Fry
Ravioli
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Lima Beans
Beets
Grilled Reuben, O. Rings
Nacho Bar W/ Toppings

London Broil
Spaghetti W/ Sauces
Broccoli
Corn
Garlic Bread
Grilled Cheese, Fries
Baked Potato Bar

Baked Cod Fish
Chicken Parmesan
Au Gratin Potatoes
French Cut Green Beans
Carrots
Turkey & Cheese Sandwich
Seasoned Fries
Fish & Chips Platter

Roast Turkey
Manicotti
Whipped Potatoes
Bread Stuffing
Beets
Lima Beans
Build A Burger
Premium Special: Shrimp
Cajun And Plain

Roast Beef W/ Gravy
Baked Fish W/ White Wine
& Dill Sauce
Baby Red Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Grilled Ham & Swiss
Wok Bar And
Ice Cream Bar

Cheese & Spinach
Tortellini
Baked Chicken
Wild Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Mixed Vegetables
Grilled Rib Sandwich
Creole Squash & Tomato Casserole

Sports

Liechty, Dills net wins

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's volleyball team has been surfing on a wave of victory lately, waiting to "wipeout" their next opponents.

The Crusaders began their string of victories on Wed., Sept. 28, beating Marywood 3-0. Equally impressive was their next win as they shut out Widener 3-0 last Saturday. The squad suffered an excruciating loss to Elizabethtown on Tues., Oct. 4. Susquehanna went down in the final minutes of the fifth game, losing the match 2-3.

"The game was a heartbreaker, but the girls played an excellent game," said head coach Bill Switala.

Junior Michelle Liechty, senior Julie Dills, junior Missy Fetsko and freshman Amy Shults are four of the team's best assets. Each have played in all 56 of the squad's matches.

Liechty, last week's "Athlete of the Week," is the team leader in kills(148), total attempts(327), serving aces(51), solo blocks(28) and blocking assists(18). She also has the highest percentage on the team at .339, measuring the amount of hits she had compared to her total attempts. Liechty is second on the squad in digs with 152.

Dills is by far the team leader in digs, or passes, boasting an exceptional 219. Dills is very close to being ranked nationally among Division III schools in this category. She is sec-

ond in kills(59) and serving aces(21). Other standouts include freshman Stacey Depew, who has tallied 209 serving aces, earning her top billing in that category. Shults is second on the team in total attempts with 258.

"The girls have really pulled together and have been playing outstanding volleyball recently," said Switala. "We've finally gelled as a team."

Susquehanna is heading for a home stand against York on Tues., Sept. 18 and Dickinson on Thurs., Oct. 20.

"We're looking for some big wins over the next two weeks," said Switala. "We hope to have a good showing at the Western Maryland Classic."

The Crusaders will be in action again on Tues., Oct. 11, at Messiah.

Wanted: A few good men

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Wanted: Strong, confident and outgoing men who aren't afraid to make a statement.

If you fit this description, you may be the perfect candidate to be a male cheerleader at Susquehanna. The Crusader squad is currently looking for male students to join them in cheering for the football and basketball teams.

On Oct. 9, two representatives from the Division I Pennsylvania State cheerleading squads will be coming to Susquehanna. The pair will be here to try to educate Susquehanna students on the importance and significance of male cheerleaders to a squad.

Several local colleges have co-educational cheerleading squads. Lockhaven University was one of the first schools in the area to recruit males.

"Cheer" magazine recently conducted a survey of 20 male cheerleaders from schools ranging from Division I to Division III. The magazine asked the men their thoughts on cheerleading.

"Once you become a cheerleader, you do not notice the stereotypes," said University of Georgia cheerleader Roger Shonder.

At many schools, males from other sports are turning to cheerleading, attracted by the technical maneuvers. Alexander Harris, a former football player turned cheerleader at the University of Cincinnati told "Cheer" magazine, "I would have not played football and just been a cheerleader."

Many of the men that were questioned are angered by the popular belief that cheerleading is a primarily female activity. The first cheerleaders were, in fact, all males. It wasn't until 1917 that females joined the sport when the males went off to World War I. "Cheer" even notes that many of the large cheerleading organizations today are owned and operated by males.

Anyone interested in joining the squad should contact head coach Missy Witmer at X4080.

Athletes of the Week rise above expectations

By Phil DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

Senior Tim Boyne and freshman Kasia Brodka have been named Crusader's "Athletes of the Week."

Boyne, an inside linebacker for the Crusader football team, is this week's "Male Athlete of the Week." In the Homecoming game held on Sat., Oct. 1, against Albright, Boyne turned in a performance that only a few NFL players are capable of. He registered ten tackles (seven solo), including six for losses totaling 21 yards. He also contributed 3.5 sacks to the defense which totaled nine on the day. His efforts also earned him Crusader Defensive Player of the Week honors. In addition, Susquehanna's defense is ranked first against opponents' passings and second in total

defense in the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

This week's "Female Athlete of the Week," Brodka, a cross-country runner, placed ten out of 57 runners at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational. Her performance helped Susquehanna grab a second place standing out of a field of seven. Junior Jodie Eiswerth, Susquehanna's number one runner, did not participate in the race and it was Brodka who stepped up in crunch time.

"She is not normally our number one runner," said head coach David Brown. "She ran a real solid, consistent race from start to finish against some quality competition." She rose to the occasion in the last mile, after coming from behind. Brodka is expected to be a intermediate hurdler during the track season.

Albright Lions' roar silenced

By Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusader football team tamed the Lions from Albright 37-9 in front of a rain-soaked Homecoming crowd.

The Crusaders struck quick and often as they scored on their first three possessions. The first score was set up by a 59 yd. pass from senior quarterback Erick Hackenberg to Pre-Season All-American senior C.J. Hoffman. Sophomore Mike Barrett capped the drive with a two yard touchdown plunge.

The second touchdown was a result of the Hackenberg-Hoffman connection, this touchdown was a 48 yard strike. On the third possession, Hackenberg hit senior split end Mark Mussina on a 26 touchdown pass.

At the end of the first half it was the Crusaders 28-6 over the stunned Lions. Again, Hackenberg seemed to be en route to a career high day completing ten of 15 for 209 yards with two touchdowns. But another late hit sent Hackenberg to the showers at the end of the first half with a

shoulder injury.

Senior quarterback Steve Leggett led the Crusaders in the second half going six of 13 for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Although the Crusader passing attack never looked better, the traditionally strong Crusader running game was kept in check. The Crusaders were held to only 115 yards on 40 attempts. Sophomore Tyrone Croom led the Crusaders with 24 yards on four carries.

Hoffman had an All-American day with 143 yards on four receptions and a touchdown.

The real story of the day was the Crusader defense. Susquehanna held the Lions to 8 yards rushing on 41 attempts. The Crusader pass defense passed its first test with flying colors as they allowed 145 yards.

The defense was led by senior linebacker Tim Boyne, who was named MAC player of the week, for his six tackles and 3.5 sack performance against Albright. The defense as a whole registered nine sacks Saturday. Senior captain Mike DiGrigoli and sophomore Jason Semanski both posted two sacks as well.

Homecoming also marked the first time the Crusader defense had scored in over three years. Senior linebacker Mike DiGrigoli sacked the Lion's quarterback on the first play of the fourth quarter for a safety.

Sophomore safety Josh Liningier had an interception in the fourth quarter. Freshman stand-out Sunday Gonzalez recorded his first Crusader interception and returned it 32 yards.

The Crusaders travel to Annapolis, Pa. to play the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College tomorrow. LVC is coming off a 44-6 drubbing by the Greyhounds of Moravian College. LVC is on a three game losing slide.

"Lebanon Valley is a very young team, playing a lot of people without varsity experience," said head coach Steve Briggs. "Although they've struggled some early, they're getting more experience each week and becoming a better football team. We've got to play our best to win."

The game is another crucial Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth league game as the Crusaders continue their hunt for the elusive MAC crown.

Hockey suffers Bullet wounds

By Eliza Dalton
SPORTS WRITER

On Wed., Sept. 28, the women's field hockey team traveled to Gettysburg to play a non-league game against the unranked Bullets. After a tough game they came up short and lost to the Bullets 2-1.

The Crusaders netted the first goal of the game, with an offensive rush on the Gettysburg goal. Senior captain Cheri Long managed to fire a shot off

the top of the circle for her second goal of the season. Long was assisted by her co-captain senior Michele LeFevre, who passed the ball in from the left side of the net.

The Bullets staged an impressive offensive strike against the Crusaders during the second half of the game. The Bullets got on the scoreboard when freshman goalie Amy Zimmerman was out-numbered by the Gettysburg's offense. The second goal was scored off the top of the Crusaders defending

circle, when a Bullets offensive player drove the ball just out of Zimmerman's reach.

The Bullets currently are 5-2 and the Crusaders stand at 4-2. The Crusaders are currently 1-1 in the Commonwealth League with two big league games ahead of them this week. Although the Crusaders were handed their second loss of the season by Gettysburg, they plan on redeeming that loss this week in their games against Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley.

STATS OF THE WEEK	
Football (Homecoming)	
SU 37	Albright 9
J.V. Football	
SU 27	Lycoming 18
Men's Soccer	
SU 1	Dickinson 2
SU 0	Moravian 3
Field Hockey	
SU 1	Gettysburg 2
Women's Volleyball	
SU 3	Marywood 0
SU 3	Widener 0
Women's Tennis	
SU 3	Lycoming 6
The Crusader football team improved its record to 3-1 (3-0 in the MAC) this past Saturday, putting forth an impressive offensive attack totaling 37 points and a defensive effort holding Albright to just three field goals... The women's volleyball team picked up two victories in their "sweep" week, defeating Marywood and Widener in straight sets...	
Compiled by Phil DiPisa	

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The Student Activities Committee of
Susquehanna University presents

Kevin
Nealon

&

Kevin
Meaney

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Susquehanna University

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The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 6

Friday, October 21, 1994

Susquehanna University

Comedians poke fun at students, local residents



PHOTOS BY: RACHAEL TILDEN

Kevin Meaney



Kevin Nealon, comedian, demonstrates his artistic ability as he draws a portrait of student Bev Kline.

By Maggie Becker
STAFF WRITER

On Sat., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel, Susquehanna University was the privileged host of "The Kevins Show," sponsored by the Student Activities Center.

The Kevins show involved the stand-up comedy of both Kevin Nealon of Saturday Night Live fame, and Kevin Meaney, another popular television comedian.

The evening began with Nealon performing a stand-up comedy routine which was quite different than

much of his work on Saturday Night Live. He was in rare form, and managed to keep the audience laughing - most of the time. Included in his act were: a sketch mocking his inability to use a map, in which he transformed a map of Central Pennsylvania into various West Coast states; a story in which the more vocal audience members contributed the key points; and a raucous parody of the perennial boardwalk sketch artist in which Susquehanna's very own senior Bev Klein was the hapless victim.

Following Nealon's performance, Meaney entertained the audience with

an impromptu play on the Susquehanna slang word "hoopie". Apparently he was vastly amused upon discovering our word, and included references to it throughout his performance. He also used his famous "That's not right!" phrase frequently, spawning another catchphrase around campus.

Meaney's act centered around his Mother and Aunt Rose's interpretations of various episodes in his life, as well as a parody of the 1984 charity song "We Are the World" and a sketch imitating famous people's dogs.

University offers AIDS lecture

As part of an ongoing program to educate students, employees and the surrounding community about the AIDS crisis, Susquehanna University will sponsor a free public lecture by Dr. Robert J. Perelli on Mon., Oct. 24,

at 7:00 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Dr. Perelli is founder of AIDS Family Services, a community-based agency on the campus of D'Youville College in Buffalo, New York. The organization provides psychological services to individuals, couples and families who are infected with or affected by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Perelli is a consultant to a number of AIDS service providers and as facilitator for ten support groups; he works regularly with dozens of families who need a safe place to talk about their feelings.

Perelli has published "Ministry to Persons with AIDS, a Family Sys-

tems Approach," and has contributed to several publications and lectures extensively. He is a Roman Catholic priest, a member of the Eudist Fathers and serves on the Interfaith AIDS Network of Western New York. He was director of the Department of Campus Ministry at D'Youville College for eight years and parochial vicar in large urban parishes for six years. He received the doctorate of ministry in psychology and clinical studies from Andover Newton Theological School in Boston.

Perelli's visit to Susquehanna University will also include discussions with students in a number of classrooms throughout the day.

Proposed fieldhouse receives mixed opinions

By Michele Reynolds
STAFF WRITER

There have been plans for a new athletic fieldhouse to be built at Susquehanna University.

These facilities will cost around \$7 million, will expand on the number of volleyball and basketball courts, have many improved facilities such as the weight room and locker rooms and have added features including a racquetball court and an indoor track. These new facilities will not only benefit the athletes in preparing for their seasons, but also non-athletes.

Even though Susquehanna athletes have been surviving with the current facilities for some time now, new facilities are needed. According to junior Cassie Henry, a field hockey and lacrosse player, new facilities are needed "because they have been like that for so long." Two areas that seem to need the most improvement are the

Susquehanna has right now, make it almost impossible to have a smooth pre-season.

"It's ridiculous. During the pre-season, we are not able to play," said Brenneman. "We should have enough to accommodate everyone." There have been several times that the women's basketball team has had to miss scheduled pre-season scrimmage time because they did not have a gym to play in. One week the team only played two out of the three times they were supposed to play, because of lack of facilities."

The lack of facilities leads to many athletes having to practice at inconvenient times. "We had to be in the gym at ten at night for pre-season lacrosse practice," said Henry.

"If we had new facilities, it would be more convenient, so we wouldn't be practicing so late at night," said Rumbaugh. "We could get everything done early."

The athletic building seems to make it difficult to train out of season, and sometimes does not accommodate the teams in season.

"During the field hockey season we couldn't practice at all because it rained; we had nowhere to go," said Henry. "I think it is great we have these new teams like women's soccer, but when it rains there aren't enough places for people to go."

During their season the men's basketball team (consisting of a freshman, JV and a Varsity team) and the women's team have to share one gym. New athletic facilities would cause less complications between women's and men's teams abolishing having to give priority to one team or another.

Sophomore Lena Pennino, a women's soccer player says, "I think this new facility would be just a luxury, all this stuff is not needed." Pennino goes on to say that it sounds like a good idea but it would also cost a lot of money. "I think a smaller facility that wouldn't interfere with everything else would be nice," said Pennino.

"The facilities will attract more students; it will help out with recruiting," said freshman Pete Long. Being able to compete with colleges and universities in our conference and size, would benefit the university.

"The new facilities may encourage more non-athletes to use the facilities," said sophomore Kristen

Anderson, a non-athlete. "Right now it seems that just athletes are using the facilities."

The new facilities would better accommodate pre-season, in-season teams, non-athletes, as well as faculty. Crusader's sports are expanding and with that the place they train, practice and play must expand with it.

'Caucasian Chalk Circle' opens tonight

Freshmen shine under Dean Dier's direction

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle," a play by Bertolt Brecht and directed by Dean Henry Diers, will be presented by The Performance Project of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts at Susquehanna University on Fri., Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 22 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Thirteen freshmen and seven experienced upperclassmen perform over sixty characters in the "epic" struggles of a poor, uneducated young woman defying the revolutionary armies of Grusnia to rescue an abandoned child. The actors, wrapped in a wild assortment of costumes, perform amidst towering columns, representing the medieval location of the legend upon which the play is based.

Freshman Erin Laur is cast as the palace servant, Grusha, who rescues the baby and is separated from her fiancé, played by freshman Craig Housenick by the war. Soldiers, performed by freshman Wyl McCaul and Jon Reinsel, pursue Grusha who hides with her brother, freshman Justin DePaul and her unfriendly sister-in-law, performed by Bekki Karess. When the soldiers finally catch her, Grusha faces a trial in front of corrupt judge, Adzak, played by Jeff Bron.

Seniors Mary Lennon and Alexa Pinder, perform a host of roles as doctors, peasants, bandits, and lawyers, while junior veteran Travis Hoxie plays grouchy peasants, a draft-

dodging phony somnambulist and the aide-de-camp.

Story-tellers and singers freshman Catherine Dickey and Tracey Haskell, junior Beverly A. Kline and sophomore Melanice Truckenbrod introduce, coax and chase the story along. Their music is supplied by freshmen Bill Kunkel, David Diers, Jess Hackett,

Brendan McCann and sophomore Kim Arnold. Kunkel, Diers and freshman Myrón Fink wrote the music.

Most of the cast become revolutionary soldiers in one scene and in another they all become a very shaky bridge.

The play is being performed in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary,

written by Brecht while he was in exile in California in 1944. Brecht, famous for his play, "Three Penny Opera," wrote "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" as a play for Americans. The author used song, story-telling, puppets and dance in order to lead the audience on the long journey which the heroine attempts to save her adopted child.



The cast of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" rehearses for the upcoming performances.

Inside Sports

Football Update

Women's Soccer

Team Trips

Women's Tennis

Athletes of the Week

Inside

Grateful Dead Reviewed

News of the Weird

News In Brief

Inquiring Photographer

Public Safety Blotter

Weather

Friday Night
Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s.

Saturday
Mostly sunny. Highs in the low 60s.

Saturday Night
Mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Index

Bulletins	4
Calendar	4
Comics	6
In Brief	3
Menu	6
News	3
Opinions	2
Sports	8

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Crime at Susquehanna: Is the university being straight-forward?

Nestled among the rolling green hills of the Susquehanna Valley lies beautiful Susquehanna University, home of the maroon, black and blue and orange. This institution offers all students equal opportunity to pursue different aspects of academia while learning the unique trades of vandalism and breaking laws. The members of the Crusader community are fortunate to have exposure to the delights of property damage, while enjoying the full variety of extra-curricular activities.

Is this how the Admissions Office describes the university to prospective students? Do all incidents of crime and public disorder appear as statistics released by the administration? Or do these incidents mysteriously disappear like the students who commit them?

Since last year many incidents, ranging from minor to major, have occurred on campus, including numerous acts of vandalism, a break-in at Fisher Science Hall, smashed windshields and an assault in which the victim was nearly beaten to death.

Parents must be terribly surprised when their sons and daughters describe these events. Perhaps a concerned parent could call Public Safety for a full account of crime on campus. Then again, maybe this wouldn't be such a good idea. After all, would Public Safety possibly be able to recount events that never actually occurred, as the university would like to think?

This is not to imply that Public Safety is not doing its job, nor that our campus is rampant with violence and crime. It is merely suggesting that the university isn't always straight-forward with the true realities of crime at Susquehanna. After all, ugly incidences are even uglier to prospective students and their families.

The administration should reveal more to the campus community. The best prevention is to make students more aware of these events. Let the campus community know who commits crimes and the resulting punishment. Students should also be given the chance to help decide the fate of their peers; give the Student Judiciary Board more influence.

It is time that the administration removes the crime-free blanket from the eyes of the outside world.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous, or for technical reasons. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This computer lab monitor follows the rules

Dear Editor:

As a computer monitor, I am disturbed by the Editorial from October 7. Computer monitors know the lab rules. Because I use the labs when I am not working, I view crowded labs from the perspective of a person who has work due the following day.

When the computer lab is full, students should ask the monitor to begin a waiting list. The monitor will ask anyone not doing work to leave. If a waiting student notices someone not doing work, they should notify the monitor.

There should not be games on university computers; I have not seen a computer with games on it. While the library and Seibert labs are usually the most crowded, from 9:30 p.m. to midnight on weeknights I have always found an available computer in Seibert.

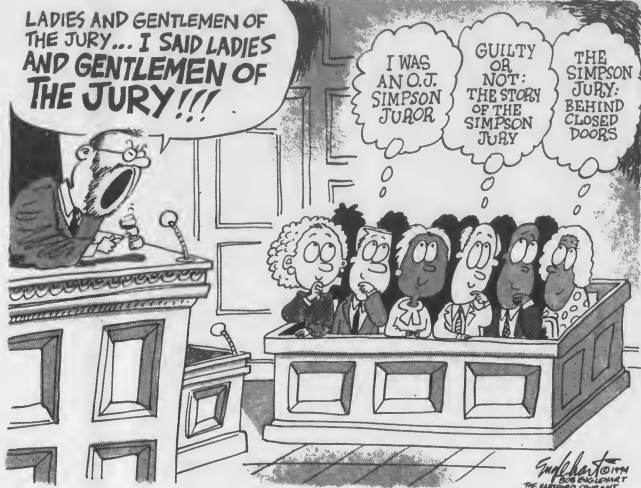
I work in Seibel on Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. The maximum number of students who use the lab at this time is usually three. And one may check email and leave. The maximum amount of students at one time was about seven

last Sunday. This is an excellent work time for those students frustrated by "too many computer monitors" who allegedly are not doing their jobs. I say allegedly because if this were the case, the general manager would notify all monitors and reiterate our duties.

I do classwork because I am fanatic about not wasting time. I usually do not use the computer. If the lab were crowded with people doing work, I would not deny someone else use of the computer I logged on to. I follow the rules so strictly that when I have food I keep it in the next room and frequently look in on the lab, even when no one is there. I have no problem enforcing rules, not even if I was a friend.

Do not call Miss (Computer) Managers. Call on, in this order, the computer monitor, the lab manager, the general manager, or the Computer Center. If we couldn't help, we wouldn't have jobs.

Macarena Milagros Bowks de la Rosa
Junior



GUEST COLUMN

Safe-zone posters symbolize acceptance and support

By Prof. Tania Ramalho
GUEST COLUMNIST

Many of us here at Susquehanna were fortunate enough to have been exposed to fables and fairytales in childhood. We may have had a favorite storyteller or person who read to us at home, in school or at the public library. We certainly watched cartoon versions of tales on TV or in the movies.

Remember Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer? He was so self-conscious about the shiny nose that kept him apart from other reindeer. When Santa came to town, he asked Rudolph to guide the sleigh safely, in harsh weather conditions, throughout his gift disbursement mission. Redemption for Rudolph, for he now had acquired an important social and economic role in the redistribution of wealth that so benefited youth.

The Ugly Duckling was yet another story about difference. Here the critter was really awkward

among his kind, and felt miserable because of dreadful homeliness. As he matured and had the luck of recognizing others like him, he discovered that he was not a duck, after all, but a graceful swan. Redemption for the duckling too!

These tales about otherness have happy endings which restore personal and social harmony. They help us empathize with the struggles and pains of those who do not fit socially imposed molds that oppress us all. Such stories are integral aspects of folk lore.

They help build tolerance, if not appreciation and esteem for each other. They show how most people do not fit unreasonable expectations, ideals or norms which need to be understood and overcome so life can be experienced joyfully. As a result of such discernment, we become more self-accepting, respectful of differences, and caring of others.

Last Saturday, I knocked at the Resident Advisor's door at Aikens and noticed that the poster announc-

ing a "safe zone" for gays, lesbians and bisexuals had been taken down from the door of the apartment. In its place there was a notice from the R.A. expressing outrage at the person (or persons) who had removed the sign. I was equally distressed.

I thought about how universities, as the name indicates, are places where all that is universal about humankind is supposed to have free-and safe-expression.

How else can truthful knowers and knowledge be developed? The vandal's act threatened the very concept for their community members and society at large.

It is not easy to realize that one is gay, lesbian or bisexual. Many are the challenges encountered daily. For example, it is painful living with the disgust so often expressed by unenlightened parents, relatives, and peers. It is unspeakable to confront religious views that prefer to shun than to provide a space for difference.

These negative attitudes and behaviors are based on deep-seated and

widespread forms of prejudice called homophobia and heterosexism. Unfortunately, lesbians, gays and bisexuals also internalize such forms of oppression and must battle to overcome their injuries effects.

The "safe-zone" poster--available at the Multicultural Resource Center--will go up again in the dorm and will multiply throughout campus. It will continue to symbolize acceptance and support.

I urge the Susquehanna community--students, staff, faculty and administration--to be committed to the ideal of university as a safe zone for human diversity. Behind commitment lies intelligence and passion for knowing and for caring.

This is the only path to personal and social harmony, the only way to create a just world where every reindeer and swan can develop to their fullest potential.

Tania Ramalho is assistant professor of education.

It's easier to blame others' genes than to improve society

New book on race, class, genes and IQ offers pessimistic politics, not science

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON -- If you had any doubts that we live in a time of deep pessimism about the possibilities of social reform, the revival of interest in genetic explanations for human inequality ought to resolve them.

This is a recurring pattern in American history. Whenever the social reformers are seen as failing, along come allegedly new theories about how the quest for greater fairness or justice or equality is really hopeless because people and groups are, from birth, so different. The social reformer is dismissed as a naive meddler in some grand "natural" process that sorts people out all by itself.

That is the real significance of the appearance of and interest in "The Bell Curve," by the late Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray. The implicit argument of the book is that if genes are so important to intelligence and intelligence is so important to success, then many of the efforts made over the past several decades to improve people's life chances were mostly a waste of time.

Herrnstein and Murray never quite say that. Indeed, their book and their article summarizing it in the current issue of the New Republic are full of careful hedges aimed at saving them from being charged with crude racism or determinism. On the one hand, they cite data showing persistently large differences between the IQ scores of blacks and whites (and smaller ones between whites and Asians).

But they then assert that it is, of course, wrong to attribute to any given individual the characteristics the data associate with their race. They produce an 845-page book on race, class, genes and IQ, and then assert that "the fascination with race, IQ and genes is misbegotten" as if their book will not increase the level of fascination with race, IQ and genes.

But let's accept their good will and assume that they have presented their data honestly. The real problem here is with the claims of the authors

high positions because they are, on the whole, smarter than everybody else. If you deserve to be at the top, you needn't trouble yourself over whether those who aren't have been relegated to their positions through bad luck or discrimination or other forms of injustice.

They are in a long tradition: Every time arguments about genes or intelligence have arisen in American politics, they did so to blunt the drive for social reform. That is why their argument is not at all new.

construction and the reimposition of a segregated caste system on the American South.

That's why the focus on nature or nurture really does matter. Of course all of us are inescapably a product of both genes and environment. But the issue of which factors to emphasize in explaining what is happening to a society is not, finally, a "scientific" question because the "science" of the matter is utterly crude, to the extent that it exists at all. There is a huge amount of room for environmental factors that can be affected by the conscious choices of individuals and their government.

All of this begs the question of how important intelligence should be in ordering the rewards a society offers, as against other virtues such as hard work, risk-taking, loyalty or concern for others.

The Herrnstein-Murray book is not a "scientific" book at all but a political argument offered by skilled polemicists aimed at defeating egalitarians.

The Herrnstein-Murray book is not a "scientific" book at all but a political argument offered by skilled polemicists aimed at defeating egalitarians.

and their defenders that (1) making the argument they are making requires enormous courage; (2) this argument is new and represents some sort of breakthrough; and (3) "it doesn't much matter" whether "the black-white difference in test scores is produced by genes or the environment."

Herrnstein and Murray assert they are taking on "a taboo issue." They argue that the question is "filled with potential for hurt and anger" but that it is "essential that people begin to talk about this in the open."

But who will be hurt and who will be angry? Surely it does not require great courage to make arguments that will reassure the well-educated and well-off that they hold their

One need only revisit historian Richard Hofstadter's fine book, "Social Darwinism in American Thought." Hofstadter showed how similar theories-holding that "nature would provide that the best competitors in a competitive situation would win"-have been used for nearly a century to defend against social change.

The Herrnstein-Murray argument is thus not a brave breakthrough but a flashy repackaging of a repeatedly discredited fashion in American life. Whenever we are exhausted with reform, we shrug our shoulders and say, "here's nothing we can do for that poor guy down the street." This was pseudo-science about racial differences used to justify the end of Re-

Murray's critics should oppose him but resist vituperation, lest they suggest they are afraid of what he's saying. There is nothing to fear in these stale notions, provided they are understood as such. What does need to be worried about -- and changed -- is a political climate so pessimistic that offerings such as these come to be taken as "science."

Dionne is a member of The Washington Post editorial-page staff.

In Brief...

News

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

Nutritionists offer advice on seafood

- * On the same day the radical Palestinian group Hamas killed hostage Nahshon Waxman, a 19-year old Israeli soldier, an announcement was made that P.L.O. chairman Yasser Arafat, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres were named as recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize. The controversy over the award led to the resignation of committee member, Kare Kristiansen of Norway, by saying that Arafat's past was "tainted with violence, terrorism and bloodshed."
- * On Saturday, weeks after the US military invaded, Jean-Bertand Aristide returned to Haiti after three years in exile.
- * A ten-year study shows that one-third of patients who undergo radical keratotomy, a surgery to correct nearsightedness in which the corneas are resculpted, gradually developed farsightedness and may need reading glasses sooner than they would have without the procedure.
- * Hollywood big wigs and creative minds, Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffery Katzenberg, have agreed to pull their assets together and form their own studio.
- * Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to retreat from the Kuwaiti border after the US promised force if Hussein attacked their neighboring country. The US announced it would still deploy 36,000 ground troops to the Gulf and begin to find a permanent solution to the Iraq-Kuwait conflict.
- * Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our 32nd president, will be memorialized in Washington, D.C. The open-air monument will feature sculptures, engravings, waterfalls and trees. The planned location is between the Potomac River and Tidal Basin. The project should be completed by 1996.
- * The Philadelphia Orchestra is suing Disney for ten percent of the revenues, about \$35 million, from home-video sales of the animated classic "Fantasia". The orchestra signed a contract to do the music for Fantasia in 1939 when there was no such thing as a home-video. Disney maintains that the orchestra was merely a hired performer.
- * The World Wildlife Fund released its list of the top ten endangered species. Those included in the list were the Bengal tiger, Black rhino, Giant panda, Atlantic bluefin tuna and Hawksbill sea turtle.
- * A new book release, "The Bell Curve", is a complex book on the subject of intelligence quotient, otherwise known as IQ, and how it relates to race. Authors Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein argue that intelligence plays a role in determining wealth, poverty and social status. The likely controversy this book poses is their bluntly stated argument that blacks as a group are intellectually inferior to whites. Murray vehemently denies he is a racist.

By Marlene Cimmmons
LOS ANGELES TIMES

At long last, praise!

The nutrition activists who scared many people away from Mexican, Chinese and Italian restaurants, and denounced the high saturated fat content of movie theater popcorn, are back again. But this time the message is strikingly upbeat.

A nutritional analysis performed by the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest and released Wednesday shows that the nation's seafood restaurants, for the most part, are serving up healthy fare.

"We found more healthy, low-fat, and delicious choices available at seafood restaurants than at any other restaurants we've seen," said Jayne Hurley, the group's senior nutritionist. "Bake it, broil it, blacken it, grill it as long as you don't fry it, seafood is a great catch."

Compared to the nutritional value of the other restaurants the center studied, menus in seafood establishments offer an array of low-fat choices, more options for healthierside dishes and sodium levels that although high were nevertheless far below the "stratospheric levels" found in Chinese, Italian and

Mexican restaurants.

The nutrition center is a consumer advocacy and education organization founded in 1971 that specializes in food and nutrition issues. It promotes healthful eating through diets that are low in saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar, salt, and processed foods.

The center has drawn the wrath of some nutritionists and food industry officials who complain that, in a quest for media attention, it has exaggerated the dangers of certain foods that are virtually harmless if eaten in moderation.

In response to the study, the National Fisheries Institute, a seafood trade organization that represents 1,000 companies, including restaurants, emphasized that seafood restaurants offer numerous preparation options for individuals concerned about their diets. But the institute added: "Fried items, including fried seafood, can be enjoyed in moderation along with a balanced and sensible diet over the course of several meals or several days."

Diets high in saturated fats either have been proved or suspected of being associated with numerous serious or life-threatening medical conditions, including heart disease, obesity, and certain kinds of cancers.

The center began studying restaurants a year ago because "more than 40 percent of the American food dollar is spent outside the home, yet consumers have little idea what they are eating when dining out in a restaurant," the center said.

"Bake it, broil it, blacken it, grill it as long as you don't fry it, seafood is a great catch."

It offered kudos to those restaurants and movie theaters that have made positive changes in the year since it reports began coming out.

Center Executive Director Michael Jacobson singled out Chi-Chi's, the largest Mexican chain, for introducing a new menu nationwide that prominently features several lower-fat meals and appetizers. Also, the chain now offers to prepare any entree on its menu with reduced-fat cheeses, he said. "Chi-Chi's is to be congratulated," Jacobson said.

Also, after the center's April report condemning the coconut oil used in movie theater popcorn, only one of the 10 largest theater chains still uses it, and that chain United Artists offers air-popped popcorn as an alternative, Jacobson said.

For its seafood study, the organization purchased 14 of the most popular seafood dishes at 32 mid-priced restaurants in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, and Washington, including the nation's largest chain, Red Lobster, as well as smaller regional chains and independents.

Each sample was individually dissected and its components weighed, and then composite samples of each dish were sent to an independent testing laboratory for nutritional analysis.

The group said that baked, broiled, blackened, grilled or steamed seafood including flounder, cod, haddock, sole, shrimp, scallops, crabs and clams were the best nutritional picks. A seafood meal with one baked potato, topped with a tablespoon of sour cream, a salad with a tablespoon of reduced calorie dressing, and two dinner rolls with half-a-pat of butter on each, averaged a mere 723 calories with 18 grams of fat, the center said.

Public Safety Blotter

Criminal Mischief- On Sun., Oct. 2 between 2:30 and 2:45 a.m., unknown person(s) were observed operating a vehicle on the grass between Degenstein Center and Reed Hall. Investigation continues.

Harassment by Communication- On Thurs., Oct. 6, between 1:30 and 2 a.m., victim received several phone calls; caller would hang up as soon as victim answered the phone.

Vandalism- On Fri., Oct. 7, between 1:30 and 3 a.m., unknown person(s) smashed the windshields on three vehicles parked in the upper lot. Investigation continues.

Theft- Between 3 p.m. Wed., Oct. 5 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7th, unknown person(s) removed victim's secured bicycle from the bike rack at Aikens Hall. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief- On Mon., Oct. 8, at approximately 3:40 a.m.,

several individuals were observed with a keg in the southwest corner of the upper parking lot. Names were turned over to Student Life.

Trespass- On Tues., Oct. 11, at approximately 3 a.m., four students were caught trespassing in the pool. Names turned over to Student Life.

Theft- Between 6 p.m. Fri., Oct. 14 and 6 p.m. Tues., Oct. 18 unknown person(s) removed victims' stereos from Smith Hall. Victim also stated he lost this room


key on Tues., Oct. 11. Investigation continues.

Fire- On Wed., Oct. 19 at approximately 4:45 p.m., a grease fire was reported at 520 University Avenue. Complainant advised that he was cooking and left to talk with a friend when he returned (approximately two minutes later). He noticed the pot that he was using was on fire. Damage was limited to stove exhaust fan.

Inquiring Photographer:


Susquehanna University was recently ranked #1 Liberal Arts school in the Northeast Region.

Why do you think that is?




Amy Dempsey, '94

"Because of our academic programs and professor's willingness to be available to students."




John Sheldon, '97

"Because of the faculty and administration's devotion to a well rounded education."




Emily Miller, '97

"Because the academic programs here at SU are second to none."



Seth Asman, '98

"A combination of the core programs and the relationship between teachers and students."



Jason Cies, '96

"Because of the quality of the faculty and the school's increased academic standard's."

PHOTOS: Joe Bianco

Bulletins

SDAC

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) is an organization for students who wish to help educate people on homosexuality, thus fighting homophobia. The meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Office. You do not have to be a homosexual, lesbian or bi-sexual to join in this organization. Our goal is to stop hate through education. Please join us in our attempt to make homosexuals, lesbians and bi-sexuals feel safe on campus.

BGLASS

Members of the Susquehanna community might be interested to know that Kate Clinton--outrageous and out lesbian comic--will be appearing tonight at Bucknell University. The event will be held at 9 p.m. at Larison Hall on St. George Street, Lewisburg. Tickets are \$5 at the door. BGLASS continues to meet on Tuesday evenings; for more information, call Frank at X4114.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that talks to Jimmy. I'm sure everyone has been anxiously awaiting our return to the paper, but Vince has been too busy teaching Driver's Ed. Many exciting things have happened in the past few weeks. Molliter "fell down the stairs", Vinny... well we all know about Winco. Eight of us had a visit with Jerry in NYC. Muscles made a few friends over the break and Wyatt went to the Coal Region to prevent forest fires.

This week's Senior profile is none other than Captain Lou...no I mean Ken. When Ken isn't driving around with Barbie in the Malibu Vette, he can be found watching movies until 7 a.m. He can also be seen wearing belts around his chest, telling stories with no meaning and visiting Sears. Hollywood enjoys acting out his A-Team fantasies, getting chased by Rigo and constantly combating his not so terrific hair. But seriously, he's a trendy guy!!!!

All we have to say is "You gotta love it when a plan comes together!"

ΘΧ

A hide-hi-hey, A hide-hi-hey, the OX is back for the second week in a row.

Spudland kept rolling along with the appearance of the K+B Solid Gold dancers. Congrats to Spayd for surviving his 21st birthday, good thing that happens once a lifetime. The legacy Dahmer inherited was totally exposed this weekend and in full stride. The Russell's clan was out in full force this weekend and a small gathering of Spuds made it to the Spectrum to see a house favorite.

Congratulations to Spud football for another year in the final and to our spiritual leader, Murray, for attending the game and his hospitality. Kappa Delta, things didn't work out this weekend, but we're still looking forward to our mixer under the stars.

"Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what ya gonna get."

ZTA

Hello there! First of all, good luck to everyone on mid-terms!

Megan--As dumb as it was of me to lock my keys in my car in the ACME parking lot, at LEAST on my way there I drove on the RIGHT side of 11 & 15! Warning to anyone who rides with Megan: sometimes she forgets we're in America where we drive on the right side of the road!

Just a reminder all ZTA's--it's just three short weeks from formal night. Do you know who your date is? Does your date know?

Shannon--I hope you've gotten that vacuum cleaner under control!

Pledges, as always, you're doing wonderfully. Thanks for the surprises in the mailbox. You're all great!

Until next time...

P.S. I still have that coupon booklet to get free CD's and cassettes. I've even decided to sell it for just \$10! PLEASE see Cassie.

GABRIEL'S RESTAURANT

FINE DINING & LODGING

321 Market Street
New Berlin, PA 17855

Reservations
717-966-0321

SELF-REVELATION

JEANINE Woke up in a good sweat. She remembered going to a party and getting cashed out of her mind. The question is: who is this person in her SATURDAY?

WHAT DID I DO? How did I get MYSELF INTO THIS MESS? WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

THEN MUCH TO HER relief, she remembered that unlike the rest of us she was just a cartoonist.

GET HIGH! GET STUPID! GET AIDS!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-662-HELP

IF YOU NEED HELP ON THE GROUND, WE'LL BE THERE FOR YOU.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

BSU

The Black Student Union meets every Sunday at 6 p.m. It's a social experience open to everyone on campus, not just black students. Members and non-members will be given the chance to hear speakers and participate in up-coming activities. Come out and support BSU. All are welcome.

SOME OF OUR STUDENTS ARE STAR PUPILS.

From 90210 to your zip code, safe motorcycle riding is essential. So take a Motorcycle RiderCourse like Brian Austin Green of Fox T.V.'s Beverly Hills, 90210. You'll learn techniques that not only make you a safer rider, but a better rider as well. Call 1-800-447-4700 to be the star of your class. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.

University Calendar

Fri., Oct. 21

9:00 a.m.
Market Source: American Express
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

12:00 p.m.
Flu Shots \$7 and Free B/P Checks
Mellon Lounge

4:30 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 p.m.
Fun Flicks
Mellon Lounge

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Perform. Project: "Caucasian Chalk Circle"
Degenstein Center Theater

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "Carlito's Way"
Charlie's

Sat., Oct. 22

7:30 a.m.
Admissions Fall Visitation Day
Campus Wide

8:00 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley Chorale
Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury

8:00 p.m.

Perform. Project: "Caucasian Chalk Circle"
Degenstein Center Theater

9:00 p.m.
Night at the Races
Charlie's

Sun., Oct. 23

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

2:00 p.m.
Perform. Project: "Caucasian Chalk Circle"
Degenstein Center Theater

3:00 p.m.
Susquehanna Valley Chorale
Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury

7:00 p.m.
Perform Project: "Caucasian Chalk Circle"
Degenstein Center Theater

7:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

Mon., Oct. 24

4:15 p.m.
IFC Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

5:45 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium Reception
Meeting Rooms 1-2

6:15 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium Dinner
Meeting Rooms 3-5

7:00 p.m.
Town/Gown Committee
Private Dining Room 3

7:00 p.m.
Dr. Perelli Lecture: "AIDS"
Isaacs Auditorium

7:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SGA Senate Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Oct. 25

10:00 a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

11:30 a.m.
CD&P Internship Workshop
Meeting Room 2

11:30 a.m.
Head Resident ceting
Meeting Room 3

6:30 p.m.
SELF Seminar
Meeting Rooms 3-5

7:00 p.m.
International Club
Seibert University Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.
Amnesty International Meeting
Steele 105

8:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Oct. 26

9:00 a.m.
"Something Greek"
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Arts Alive! Ticket Give-Away
Lower Level Campus Center

5:30 p.m.
Astronomy Club
Private Dining Room 3

6:00 p.m.
Business Administration Pre-Registration
Isaacs Auditorium

6:30 p.m.
French Club
Bogar 103

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

7:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Women's Literary Reading
Greta Ray Lounge

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Oct. 27

9:00 a.m.
Pix Poster Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

9:00 a.m.
Pix Poster Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Arts Alive! Ticket Give-Away
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:00 p.m.
Russian Dinner
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

7:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
Pre-Law Society
Steele 219

7:30 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: Nobu Wakabayashi, Violinist
Degenstein Center Theater

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Oct. 28

9:00 a.m.
Pix Poster Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

12:00 p.m.
Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

12:00 p.m.
Flu Shots \$7 and Free B/P Checks
Mellon Lounge

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "Pelican Brief"
Charlie's

9:30 p.m.
Celebrate Diversity Dance
Weber Dressing Room B

Sat., Oct. 29

1:00 p.m.
Opening Reception for Pennsylvania Gallery
Water Color Society Show

8:00 p.m.
Solo Guitarist:
Michael Crissan
Charlie's

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

6:30 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "Pelican Brief"
Charlie's

1994 -- 1995

Spring Semester

Schedule of Classes



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

SPRING SEMESTER 1995

January 22	Sunday	Check-in and registration information
January 23	Monday	Classes begin
January 31	Tuesday	Drop/add period ends.
February 1	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter, 7-week course.
February 10	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course.
March 10	Friday	Spring recess begins
March 20	Monday	Classes resume
March 27-April 7	Monday-Friday	Registration for 1995-96
March 28	Tuesday	Last day to add a second-quarter 7-week course
March 29	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a second quarter 7-week course
April 13	Thursday	Easter recess begins
April 18	Tuesday	Classes resume
May 9	Tuesday	Classes end
May 10	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 11	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 15	Monday	Final examinations end
May 21	Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1995

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 24-November 2. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform their advisor and the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 14 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, January 22.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in one physical education course each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the appropriate semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS	Library Television Studio
BH	Bogar Hall	VRM	Library Viewing Room
CA	Chapel Auditorium	SIB	Seibert Hall
DKR	Chapel Darkroom	AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BR	Band Room	CR	Choral Room
PEC	Physical Education Center	CSR	Costume Room
STG	Stage	AG	Auxiliary Gym
CHA	Chancel	MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
DR	Dressing Room 2	CR#1	Class Room - #1
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	CR#2	Class Room - #2
HH	Heilman Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HS	Harpsichord Studio	AS	Art Studio
BWL	Blough-Weis Library	SEM	Seminar Room
WR	Weight Room	PL	Photography Lab
MG	Main Gym	DCT	Degenstein Theatre
HA	Hassinger Hall	DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
		CL	Computer Lab

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:04	FINANCIAL ACCTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:201:01	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:201:04	COST ACCOUNTING	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:210:03	LEGAL ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 T	BH 205	2	R. DAVIS
AC:210:04	LEGAL ENVIRON	10:00-11:35 TH	BH 205	2	R. DAVIS
AC:302:01	INTER ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:305:01	FEDERAL TAXES	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 212	4	R. DAVIS
AC:310:SI	ADV BUSINESS LAW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 205	2	M. RUDNITSKY
AC:330:RI	INTRO TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 017	2	R. DAVIS
AC:341:RW	INTL ACCOUNTING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:404:01	CPA PROBLEMS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:410:SI	CONSOLIDATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:502:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502:06	INTERNSHIP	TBA		6	STAFF
AC:502:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR:111:01	DESIGN I	6:30-9:30 W	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:111:02	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:111:02	DESIGN I	6:30-9:30 W	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:113:01	DRAWING I	6:30-9:30 TH	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:113:02	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:114:01	DRAWING II	6:30-9:30 TH	AS STU	3	S. MORRISON
AR:114:02	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	2:25-4:05 MW	CA PL	2	D. LAUVER
AR:242:02	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR:302:01	THE FIGURE	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:302:02	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:302:02	THE FIGURE	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:302:03	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:305:01	ANCIENT ART	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:307:WI	BAROQUE ART HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:307:WI	FEE FOR CLASS TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

BIOLOGY

BI:001:11	ISSUES HUMAN BIO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	T. PEELER
BI:001:11	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201	1	T. PEELER
BI:001:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIO	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	T. PEELER
BI:001:13	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201	1	T. PEELER
BI:003:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
BI:003:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224	4	G. BOONE
BI:003:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
BI:003:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:35-4:35 T	FSC 224	4	G. BOONE
BI:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:11	ANIMAL DIVERS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202	1	D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	ANIMAL DIVERS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202	1	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	ANIMAL DIVERS LAB	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 202	1	D. RICHARD
BI:201:01	DEVELOP BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER
BI:208:01	VERT NATURAL HIST	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 310	3	G. BOONE
BI:209:01	CELL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER
BI:211:11	DEV BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:218:11	VERT NAT HIST LAB	12:35-4:35 TH	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI:219:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:302:01	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:305:01	PHYCOLOGY	1:00-4:00 WF	SC 224	4	J. HOLT
BI:307:01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243	3	T. PEELER
BI:312:W1	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:312:W2	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:402:01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 105	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:405:01	VERT NATURAL HIST	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 310	3	G. BOONE
BI:408:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	3	D. RICHARD
BI:412:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:418:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 325	1	D. SMITH
BI:500:01	TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	TBA	FSC	1	T. PEELER
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	4:00-5:00 W	FSC 219	1	T. PEELER
BI:510:2W	STUDENT RES ANI PHISIO	TBA		2	D. RICHARD
BI:510:4W	STUDENT RES IMMUN	TBA		2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:510:W2	STUDENT RES AQUATIC	1:00-4:00 F	FSC	2	J. HOLT
BI:510:W4	STUDENT RES DEV	1:00-4:00 WTH	FSC	2	M. PEELER
BI:510:W6	STUDENT RES ECO	TBA		2	G. BOONE
BI:510:W8	STUDENT RES MOLE BIO	1:00-4:00 MF	FSC	2	T. PEELER
BI:515:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	STAFF

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
CH:100:11	CHEM CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300	1	R. NYLUND
CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEM II LEC	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEM II LEC	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	D. SMITH
CH:102:03	STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS				
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313	1	N. POTTER
CH:222:W2	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313	1	N. POTTER
CH:222:W3	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
CH:300:11	BIOINORGANIC CHEM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	C. JANZEN
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEM II	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 325	1	D. SMITH
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	R. NYLUND
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEM	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 301	1	D. SMITH
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	FSC	1	C. JANZEN

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

CL:256:W1	ROMAN HIST & BIO	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW
CL:262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	J. BARLOW
CL:501:W2	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	J. BARLOW
CL:501:W4	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	J. BARLOW

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:01	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:100:02	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:100:RI	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:100:SI	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:181:01	PRIN OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:272:01	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:02	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272:03	ADMIN INFO SYSTEMS	8:00-9:50 W	STL 108	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:276:01	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35-2:15 T	SIB 018	2	T. RISHEL
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00-9:50 MTTHF	STL 108	4	K. KLOSE
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROCESSING EVENING COURSE	TBA	SIB 018	4	F. GROSSE
CS:381:01	SYS PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:488:01	COMPUTER ARCH	12:35-2:15 TH	STL 108	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:501:04	TOPICS COMP SCIENCE	TBA		4	J. HANDLAN
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CT:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	3:00-4:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	STAFF
CT:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM VOL DISCUSSION GP	6:30-10:00 M	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS
CT:190:01	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:193:01	SPEAKING IN ORGAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
CT:222:01	DRAMA FROM MOLIERE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	M. SODD
CT:231:01	NEWS & REPORTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCT STG	4	H. O'DELL
CT:242:01	STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREEAFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.				
CT:251:01	ACTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT STU	4	STAFF
CT:312:RI	PUBLIC REL WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	STAFF
CT:313:SI	PUBLIC REL CAMP 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	STAFF
CT:351:01	ENSEMBLE ACTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCT STU	4	M. SODD
CT:371:01	BRD ADVERT:WRIT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	R. GROSS
CT:382:01	TV DOCUMENT PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	R. GROSS
CT:391:01	GROUP COMM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:411:01	PUBLIC RELS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	J. SODT
CT:432:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:461:01	PROD, ADMIN, & MANG	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. O'DELL
CT:501:01	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	J. SODT
CT:501:02	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	J. SODT
CT:501:03	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	J. SODT
CT:501:04	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	J. SODT
CT:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:503:01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:504:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	L. AUGUSTINE

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	A. ZADEH
EC:311:01	INTER MACRO ECON	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC:332:W1	PUBLIC FINANCE	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:341:W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	8:30-9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	A. RUSEK
EC:355:01	ENVIRON ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:442:W1	COMP ECONOMIC SYS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 106	4	A. RUSEK

NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING

A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND

SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN

THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. "RW", "SW"

INDICATES A FIRST OR SECOND SEVEN WEEK WRITING

INTENSIVE COURSE.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "O" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON REGISTRATION

FORMS.

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN

REGISTERING FOR COURSES.

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT						
ED:099:SI	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	C. MYERS	
2ND SEVEN WEEKS						
ED:200:SW	INTRO STUDY ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	2	T. RAMALHO	
2ND N WEEKS STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA:						
ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	8:00- 9:50 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO	
ED:201:RI	HIST/PHIL OF ED	9:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	2	T. RAMALHO	
1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
ED:250:WI	ED PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 106	4	B. LEWIS	
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGSGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS						
ED:277:01	CHILDREN'S LIT	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 105	4	P. HOLDREN	
ED:285:01	CUR & METH EAR CHIL	4:30- 6:00 TTH	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH	
ED:326:RI	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 211	1	K. FARR	
1ST SEVEN WEEKS ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGNUP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:						
ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. NELSON	
	PREP & PLANNING	TBA		4	P. NELSON	
	CLASS TEACHING	TBA		4	P. NELSON	
	CLASS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	P. NELSON	
	PROF SEMINAR	TBA		2	P. NELSON	
SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGNUP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:						
ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	T. RAMALHO	
	PREP & PLANNING	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO	
	CLASS TEACHING	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO	
	CLASS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO	
	PROF SEMINAR	TBA		2	P. HOLDREN	
	SEC. SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	T. RAMALHO	
STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHINGS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:						
ED:500:TI	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	D. MORGAN	
	PREP & PLANNING	TBA		4	D. MORGAN	
	CLASS TEACHING	TBA		4	D. MORGAN	
	CLASS MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	D. MORGAN	

ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 018	4	G. FINCKE	
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	BH 009	4	R. SACHDEV	
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	J. LEE	
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	R. ROSLAND	
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 017	4	B. FELDMMANN	
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 017	4	L. HARRIS	
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	L. HARRIS	
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	R. SACHDEV	
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 017	4	J. EWERT	
EN:200:01	LIT & CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	J. EWERT	
EN:200:02	LIT & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF	
EN:200:03	LIT & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	J. EWERT	
EN:200:04	LIT & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	P. KLINGENSMIT	
EN:220:01	AMERICAN FRONTIER	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	S. ALBERTINE	
EN:230:01	VICTORIAN PERIOD	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	P. KLINGENSMITH	
EN:250:RW	INTL WOMEN'S FICTN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	2	K. MURA	
1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
EN:270:01	MODERNISM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	S. BOWERS	
EN:280:01	CREAT WRIT:POETRY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	S. KOHLER	
EN:290:W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	R. SACHDEV	
EN:310:01	HIST OF ENGLISH LANG	9:00- 9:50 MTWTF	BH 204	4	K. MURA	
H. FELDMMANN						
EN:320:01	ENG RENAISS DRAMA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	L. HARRIS	
EN:380:01	CREAT NON-FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	HA SEM	2	G. FINCKE	
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED COMP	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	P. KLINGENSMITH	
EN:420:W1	SEM:PEOPLE & CULT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	K. MURA	
L.MCMILLIN						
EN:440:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	S. ALBERTINE	
EN:500:W2	DIR READING & RES	TBA		2	STAFF	
EN:500:W3	DIR READING & RES	TBA		3	STAFF	
EN:500:W4	DIR READING & RES	TBA		4	STAFF	
EN:520:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF	
EN:520:03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF	
EN:520:04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF	
EN:540:W2	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF	
EN:540:W3	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	STAFF	
EN:540:W4	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4		STAFF	
EN:580:W2	INDEPENDENT WRIT	TBA		2	STAFF	
EN:580:W3	INDEPENDENT WRIT	TBA		3	STAFF	
EN:580:W4	INDEPENDENT WRIT	TBA		4	STAFF	

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BH BAL	4	H. DIERS				
	VOLUNTARY DISC GP	6:30- 7:15 T	BWL SEM						

FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF				
FR:104:01	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT				
FR:104:02	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND				
FR:202:W1	FRENCH CUL & CIV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND				
FR:303:01	BUSINESS FRENCH	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT				
FR:365:01	FRENCH CULTURE FILM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND				
FR:415:W1	FRENCH POETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT				
FR:470:01	FRENCH & INTL BUS	TBA		2	J. KOLBERT				
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF				
FR:599:01	FRENCH COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF				

GREEK

GK:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW				
GK:332:01	HOMER	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. BARLOW				

GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4	A. KOPP				
GR:104:01	INTRO COLL GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	A. KOPP				
GR:202:01	GERMAN CULT & CIV	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON				
GR:460:01	SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	S. JOHNSON				
GR:470:RI	GERMAN & INTL BUS	TBA		2	J. KOLBERT				
GR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF				
GR:599:01	GERMAN COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF				

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:11	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED				
GS:102:12	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020						
GS:115:11	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. GOODSPEED				
GS:115:11	GEO METH IN ENVIRON	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020						
GS:115:12	GEO METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT				
GS:115:12	GEO METH IN ENVIRON	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017						
GS:250:11	GEO METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	F. FLETCHER				
GS:250:11	WATER MGMT & HYDRO	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017						
GS:250:11	WTR MGMT/HYDRO LAB	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO				
GS:272:11	AIR QUALITY	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 019						
GS:272:11	AIR QUALITY LAB	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	R. GOODSPEED				
GS:283:01	SEDI PROCESSES	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020						
GS:283:01	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO				
GS:283:12	SEDI PROCESSES	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017						
GS:283:12	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	C. CIRMO				
GS:340:W1	SEDI PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017						
GS:340:W1	GNOWATER POLL/MON	10:00-11:35 MWF	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER				
GS:372:11	GNOWATER POLL LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019						
GS:372:11	SENS EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT				
GS:372:11	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 019						
GS:372:12	SENS EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	R. LOWRIGHT				
GS:372:12	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019						
GS:590:01	ENV OR GEO INTERN	TBA	0		STAFF				
GS:592-W1	RES: AIR QUALITY	TBA	3		R. GOODSPEED				
GS:592-W2	RES: HYDROGEOLOGY	3:00- 4:05 M	FSC 025	3	F. FLETCHER				
GS:592-W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT				
GS:592-W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA		3	R. LOWRIGHT				
GS:592-W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	TBA		3	C. CIRMO				
GS:592-W6	RES:SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		3	STAFF				
GS:594:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	C. CIRMO				

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200:01	INTRO MUSIC ED PRACTICUM	1:45-2:35 T 12:35-3:35 TH	CA ME CA ME	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
ME-345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METH	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH HRH	4	V. MARTIN
ME-400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	D. WILLOUGHBY
ME-400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORM	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY
ME-400:03	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY
ME-400:04	PREP & PLANNING	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY

MANAGEMENT

MG-202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG-202:04	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG-300:02	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-300:03	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-370:02	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG-370:03	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG-374:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG-384:03	OPERATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	T. RISHEL
MG-385:01	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35-2:15 T	SIB 018	2	T. RISHEL
MG-388:01	MGMT SPT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-390:03	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG-390:04	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG-400:W4	BUSINESS POL & STRAT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	C. BELLAS
MG-404:R2	BUSINESS & SOC RESP 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	W. WARD
MG-404:R3	BUSINESS & SOC RESP 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
MG-405:S1	INTL BUSINESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
MG-407:01	MGMT SMALL BUSINESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	W. WARD
MG-451:R1	PROJ HUMAN RESOURCE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
MG-452:S1	HUMAN RES PLAN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
MG-456:W1	NEGOTIATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-460:R1	WOMEN ORGANIZ 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	M. CIANNI
MG-472:01	SEC ANALYSIS & PORT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	W. REMALEY
MG-487:01	TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	12:35-2:15 TH	SIB 018	2	T. RISHEL
MG-493:02	MARKET DATA ANALY	9:00-9:50 MWF	SIB 018	2	P. DION
MG-493:R3	FAMILY BUSINESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30-9:00 T	STL 007	2	W. SAUER
MG-495:01	MARKET STRAT MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	W. SAUER
MG-501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MG-501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
MG-501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MG-503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-014:01	INTRO MILITARY SCI	TBA		0	STAFF
MS-024:01	LEADERSHIP THEORY	TBA		0	STAFF
MS-034:01	SMALL UNIT TACTICS	TBA		0	STAFF
MS-044:01	PROF & ETHICS	TBA		0	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MUSIC

MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH 109	1	L. COOPER
MU-002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH 109	2	L. COOPER
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	L. COOPER
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	CA CHA	3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	G. DEIBLER
MU-005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 106	3	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:12	PIANO LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 103	3	J. FRIES
MU-007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. SMOLENSKY
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. SMOLENSKY
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	M. SMOLENSKY
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. BALLARD
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	J. WHITE
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. BALLARD
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	J. WHITE
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108	3	J. BALLARD
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU-010:14	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 105	3	J. WHITE
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1	S. KREGER
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2	S. KREGER
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH PA	3	S. KREGER
MU-015:01	HARPSICHOORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016:01	HARPSICHOORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	2	S. HEGBERG

MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE]
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU-018:11	GUITAR LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
MU-019:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU-020:01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	3:00-3:50 MWF	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-042:01	STRING CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MWF	HH HRH	1	D. BOLTZ
MU-043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS EVENING COURSE	7:00-8:50 W	HH HRH	1	S. KREGER
MU-044:01	GUITAR CLASS	12:35-2:15 T	HH HRH	1	J. UMBLE
MU-073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CA	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-073:03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	N. TOBER
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA EVENING COURSE	TBA		1	D. WOODS
MU-075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND MEETS DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEM	7:00-9:30 TH	HH HRH	1	S. KREGER
MU-076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH	1	M. SMOLENSKY
MU-077:01	UNIV CHAM SINGERS	11:30-12:30TH	CA CA	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-077:02	CANTERA	11:30-12:30 TTH	CA CR	1	N. TOBER
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE EVENING COURSE	7:00-9:30 T	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-080:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-088:01	FRONTLINE	4:15-5:45 MW	DCT STG	1	J. FRIES
MU-089:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	0	D. BOLTZ
MU-099:S1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME	2	C. MYERS
MU-101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	HHH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU-101:02	INTRO TO MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-101:03	INTRO TO MUSIC	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-161:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	J. BALLARD
MU-161:02	AURAL THEORY II	9:00-9:50 MWF	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193:01	WOMEN WEST MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-250:W1	MUSIC CLASSIC & ROM	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205	3	G. DEIBLER
MU-254:01	CHRIST WRSHP:THEO,LI	3:00-4:05 MWF	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-263:01	FORM & ANALYSIS	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 202	3	J. FRIES
MU-292:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING II	12:30-3:00 F	SIB AUD	3	R. SPANGLER
MU-365:01	INTRO ELECT MUSIC	2:25-4:05 TH	HH 204	1	J. FRIES
MU-370:01	ARRANGING	TBA	HH 204	2	J. FRIES
MU-372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-450:01	TOPICS MUSIC LIT	TBA		2	G. DEIBLER
MU-460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP EVENING COURSE	7:00-8:30 M	HH HRH	1	J. BALLARD
MU-500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY JR OR SR STANDING	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP PERMISSION OF DEPT HEAD	TBA		0	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJ	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU-552:01	PREP PROG INTERNS	TBA		1	L. YINGLING
MU-555:01	FORUM	3:00-4:00 T		0	D. BOLTZ

LIBRARY RESEARCH

PD-010:R1	INTRO LIBRARY RES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 WF	BWL SEM 0	K. DALTON
PD-010:R2	INTRO LIBRARY RES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM 0	K. DALTON
PD-010:R3	INTRO LIBRARY RES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MW	BWL SEM 0	K. DALTON
PD-010:R4	INTRO LIBRARY RES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:10-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 0	B. WILSON
PD-010:S1	INTRO LIBRARY RES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 WF	BWL SEM 0	K. DALTON
PD-010:S2	INTRO LIBRARY RES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MW	BWL SEM 0	K. DALTON
PD-010:S3	INTRO LIBRARY RES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MW	BWL SEM 0	K. DALTON
PD-010:S4	INTRO LIBRARY RES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:10-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 0	B. WILSON

CAREER PLANNING

PD-020:R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
PD-020:R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 T	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
PD-020:R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 W	BH 108	0	R. HESS
PD-020:S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
PD-020:S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 108	0	K. BOLIG
PD-020:S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 W	BH 108	0	R. HESS

GENERAL

PD-220:W1	DATA ANALY SOC SCI	9:00-9:50 D	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
PD-411:R1	FUTURE BUSI SCENAR 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	2	M. CIANNI
PD-411:S3	FUTURE BUSI SCENAR 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	2	M. CIANNI
PD-500:01	CURRICULUM REVIEW	TBA		2	J. HOLT K. MURA



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

IN ORDER TO FULFILL THE FITNESS AND WELLNESS REQUIREMENT, A STUDENT MUST COMPLETE ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP A AND ONE COURSE FROM LECTURE GROUP B. THE SAME PE COURSE MAY NOT BE USED TWICE FOR CORE CREDIT. OUTDOOR AND OFF-CAMPUS COURSES WILL MEET IN DESIGNATED CLASSROOMS FOR THE FIRST MEETING. STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN TRANSPORTATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS COURSES. EXTRA FEES CHARGED FOR SOME ACTIVITIES MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE. ATHLETIC TRAINING AND NUTRITION MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS AND WELLNESS REQUIREMENT

PE:002:R1	BADMIN/PBALL-MEN A WEEKS 1 - 10	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	S. REINHARDT
PE:002:R2	BADMIN/PBALL-WOM A WEEKS 1 - 10	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0	S. REINHARDT
PE:002:S1	BADMIN/PBALL-MEN B WEEKS 5 - 14	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	G. CHRISTODULU
PE:002:S2	BADMIN/PBALL-WOM B WEEKS 5 - 14	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0	G. CHRISTODULU
PE:010:R1	ICE SKATING A WEEKS 1 - 10; \$10 FEE	2:25-4:05 TTH	PEC CR#1	0	C. HARNUM
PE:013:R1	AEROBICS A WEEKS 1 - 10	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MPR	0	STAFF
PE:016:S1	TENNIS B WEEKS 5 - 14	12:30-1:35 MWF	PEC CR#2	0	STAFF
PE:020:R1	LIFEGUARD TNG B EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 1 - 10; \$65 FEE	8:00-10:00 M	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
PE:023:S1	FLY FISHING A OR B EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5 - 14; \$70 FEE	6:30-8:30 T	PEC CR#2	0	STAFF
PE:030:R1	BEGINNER SWIMMING B WEEKS 1 - 10	12:30-1:45 MWF	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
PE:031:R1	SWIMMING B WEEKS 1 - 10	1:45-2:50 MWF	PEC POOL	0	M. FULLER
PE:060:R1	CONDITIONING A WEEKS 1 - 10	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. REINHARDT
PE:060:S1	CONDITIONING B WEEKS 5 - 14	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. BRIGGS
PE:060:S2	CONDITIONING A WEEKS 5 - 14	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC WR	0	G. CHRISTODULU
PE:060:S3	CONDITIONING A WEEKS 5 - 14	12:30-1:30 MWF	PEC WR	0	S. BRIGGS
PE:061:S1	HATHA YOGA A OR B EVENING COURSE; WEEKS 5 - 14; \$55 FEE	6:30-8:00 MTH	PEC CR#2	0	J. ULRICH
PE:066:R1	KARATE A OR B WEEKS 1 - 10; \$40 FEE	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC AG	0	D. BURNS
PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	A. EVERITT
PE:152:01	NUTRITION	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	A. EVERITT

PHILOSOPHY

PL:101:01	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 102	4	W. HUNT
PL:210:01	PHILOSOPHY RELIGION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL:220:W1	BUSINESS ETHICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	W. HUNT
PL:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	W. HUNT
PL:365:R1	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 2	C	THOMFORDE
PL:365:S2	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 2	C	THOMFORDE

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO:111:01	PER AMERICAN GOVT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	G. UREY
PO:111:02	PER AMERICAN GOVT	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	B. EVANS
PO:121:01	COMP GOVT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	J. BLESSING
PO:131:01	PER WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:202:02	POLI ECON DEV	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:214:01	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	12:35-2:15 T	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO:323:01	GOVT & POL AFRICA	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	C. ABROKWA
PO:331:01	AMERI FOREIGN POL	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:341:01	AMERI POLI THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIB	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO:415:01	DEV OF AMERICAN LEG	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER
PO:500:01	SEM-LATIN AMERICA	6:30-10:00 T	SIB 106	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO:502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO:503:W2	INDEPENDENT RES	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:503:W4	INDEPENDENT RES	TBA		4	STAFF
PO:505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101:01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101:02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101:03	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:224:01	SENSATION & PERCEP	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:237:01	DEV PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	B. LEWIS
PS:237:02	DEV PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	A. REDFERN
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCH	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	T. MARTIN
PS:245:01	PERSONALITY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:250:W1	ED PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 106	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					
PS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:343:W1	LEARN & MOTIVATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:421:01	DIR RES: DEVEL ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	B. LEWIS
PS:450:W1	INTRO TO COUNSELING	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 017	4	STAFF
PS:525:01	INDEPENDENT RES	TBA		4	STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:526 STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS:422. ALL DIRECTED READING, INDEPENDENT RESEARCH, AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS					

PHYSICS

PY:100:11	ASTRO/CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO/CLASSICAL LAB	1:00-4:00 M			
PY:100:12	ASTRO/CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO/CLASSICAL LAB	1:00-4:00 T			
PY:100:13	ASTRO/CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO/CLASSICAL LAB	1:00-4:00 W			
PY:100:14	ASTRO/CLASS PHYSICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	STAFF
	ASTRO/CLASSICAL LAB	1:00-4:00 TH			
PY:102:A1	INTRO PHYSICS II LECT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	STAFF
	LECTURE SECTION FOR STUDENTS STARTING AT THE ALGEBRA LEVEL				
PY:102:C1	INTRO PHYSICS II LECT	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
	LECTURE SECTION FOR STUDENTS STARTING AT THE CALCULUS LEVEL				
	STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LAB SECTIONS.				
PY:102:11	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:12	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:13	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:14	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:202:W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	STAFF
	ANALOG ELECT LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133		
PY:302:11	ELECTRIC/MAGNET FDS	TBA		4	STAFF
	ELECTRIC/MAGNET LAB	TBA			

RELIGION

RE:103:01	RELI AMERICAN LIFE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	D. WILEY
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	D. WILEY
RE:111:01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	K. SHARGENT
RE:121:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	K. SHARGENT
RE:131:01	HIST JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE:210:01	PHILOSOPHY RELIGION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
RE:211:01	THE PROPHETS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	K. SHARGENT
RE:238:R1	CHRIST: EURO/AMER 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE:239:S2	CHRIST: THIRD WORLD 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE:254:01	CHRIST WOR: THEO, LIT	3:00-4:05 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG

RUSSIAN

RU:102:01	ELEMEN RUSSIAN II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	O. SMITH
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SOCIOLOGY

SO:101:01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. BAYLOR
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	R. MOORE
SO:162:01	ANTHROPOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	T. BAYLOR
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	M. KLOTZ
SO:231:W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	R. MOORE
SO:240:01	GERONTOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	W. SAUER
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	T. WALKER
SO:320:R1	SOC & FUT: AMER 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	2	T. WALKER
SO:320:S1	SOC & FUT: AMER 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	2	T. WALKER
SO:342:02	SOC ORGANIZATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:342:03	SOC ORGANIZATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	R. MOORE
SO:431:W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 211	4	T. BAYLOR
SO:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO:501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SPANISH

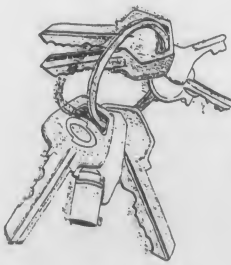
SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 007	4	R. PEREZ
SP:104:01	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:02	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:03	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104:04	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104:05	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 008	4	R. PEREZ
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULT/CIVIL	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	R. MOWRY
SP:305:01	SPANISH FOR SOC SER	9:00-9:50 D	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:350:01	LITERATURE OF SPAIN	9:00-9:50 D	STL 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:470:01	SPANISH & INTL BUS	TBA		2	J. KOLBERT
SP:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SP:599:01	SPANISH COMP EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100:01	INTRO HUMAN GEOG	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	J. LEE
SS:415:01	AMERICAN LGL CULT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INT WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	S. BOWERS
WS:193:01	WOMEN WEST MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
WS:250:RW	INTL WOMEN'S FCTN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205	2	K. MURA
WS:334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	M. KLOTZ
WS:460:R1	WOMEN ORGANIZ 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	M. CIANNI



CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

1995 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings.)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times.)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. Housum
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	W. Housum
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	F. Sauter
MG:202:04	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	F. Sauter
PL:111:01	Intro to Logic	9:00-9:50 D	M. Hunt
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:262:01	Ancient History II	3:00-4:05 MWF	J. Barlow
HS:111:01	U.S. 1763-1877	TBA	Staff
HS:112:01	U.S. 1877-1980's	9:00-9:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:112:02	U.S. 1877-1980's	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Housley
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	1:45-2:50 MWF	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-1945	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Myers
HS:152:01	History of Far East II	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Gordon
HS:272:01	Modern Africa	2:25-4:05 TTH	C. Abrokwa
HO:320:W1	Medieval People & Culture*	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. McMillin
			K. Mura

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	2:25-4:05 TTH	P. Mattox
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	10:00-11:35 TTH	V. Livingston
CT:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 M	H. Diers
CT:222:01	Drama From Moliere	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. Sodd
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	D. Boltz
MU:101:03	Introduction to Music	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	S. Hegberg

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	12:30-1:35 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comp Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. Schweikert
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society & Behavior	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. Baylor
SO:102:01	Social Problems	12:30-1:35 MWF	R. Moore
SO:162:01	Anthropology	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. Baylor
SS:100:01	Human Geography	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. Lee
WS:151:01	Intro Women's Studies	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. Bowers

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:001	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	T. Peeler
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
BI:003	Field Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	12:30-4:30 M	
	:12 Lab	12:35-4:35 T	
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. Potter
	Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
GS:102	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
PY:100	Astro & Class Physics	10:00-11:05 MWF	Staff
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	10:00-11:05 MWF	Staff
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. Hunt
RE:103:01	Religion in American Life	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:111:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Shargent
RE:121:01	New Testament	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. Shargent

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS

IS:411:R1	Future Business Scenarios	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. Cianni
IS:411:S3	Future Business Scenarios	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. Cianni
MA:434:R1	Mechanical Mind	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Mechanical Mind	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
PL:365:R1	Utopias & Dystopias	10:00-11:35 TTH	C. Thomforde
PL:365:S1	Utopias & Dystopias	10:00-11:35 TTH	C. Thomforde
SO:320:R1	Society & the Future	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society & the Future	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. Walker
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	TBA	D. Bussard

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Programs Students Only

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1994-95

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:00 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00- 9:50 TTH, OR
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	8:00- 9:50 TTH CLASSES
	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS

* * * * *

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10-11 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

NO FINAL QUIZZES OR FINAL EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. END-OF-UNIT TESTS AND LAB PRACTICA MAY BE GIVEN DURING THE LAST WEEK IF A FINAL EXAMINATION IS GIVEN IN ADDITION. WHEN THE END-OF-UNIT TEST IS THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE COURSE, IT MUST BE GIVEN DURING THE SCHEDULED FINAL PERIOD.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY BE HELD ONLY AT THE TIME SCHEDULED. IN PARTICULAR, ORAL FINAL EXAMS MAY NOT BE GIVEN ON THE READING DAY OR DURING THE LAST WEEK OF CLASSES. TAKE-HOME EXAMS AND PAPERS ASSIGNED IN PLACE OF FINAL EXAMS SHOULD BE DUE NO LATER THAN THE SCHEDULED FINAL EXAM PERIOD.

UNLESS THE INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES OTHER ARRANGEMENTS, FINAL EXAMS ARE GIVEN IN THE ROOM IN WHICH THE CLASS NORMALLY MEETS

STUDENTS WHO HAVE THREE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR ONE DAY MAY HAVE ONE OF THEIR EXAMS MOVED TO A DIFFERENT TIME.



Arts & Entertainment

Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction" scores with critics

Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

PULP FICTION
Four stars

John Travolta, Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson, Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth, Amanda Plummer, Maria de Medeiros, Ving Rhames, Eric Stoltz

Quentin Tarantino is the Jerry Lee Lewis of cinema, a pounding performer who doesn't care if he tears up the piano, as long as everybody is rocking. His new movie "Pulp Fiction" is a comedy about blood, guts, violence, strange sex, drugs, fixed

fighters, dead body disposal, leather freaks, and a wristwatch that makes a dark journey down through the generations.

Seeing this movie last May at the Cannes Film Festival, I knew it was either one of the year's best films, or one of the worst. Tarantino is too gifted a filmmaker to make a boring movie, but he could possibly make a bad one. Like Edward D. Wood Jr., proclaimed the Worst Director of All Time, he's in love with every shot -- intoxicated with the very act of making a movie. It's that very lack of caution and introspection that makes "Pulp Fiction" crackle like an ozone generator.

The screenplay, by Tarantino and Roger Avary, is so well-written in a scruffy, fanzine way that you want to rub noses in it -- the noses of those zombie writers who take "screenwriting" classes that teach them the formulas for "hit films." Like "Citizen Kane," "Pulp Fiction" is constructed in such a nonlinear way that you could see it a dozen times and not be able to remember what comes next. It doubles back on itself, telling several interlocking stories about characters who inhabit a world of crime and intrigue, triple-crosses and loud desperation.

The movie resurrects not only an aging genre but also a few careers.

John Travolta stars as Vincent Vega, a mid-level hit man who carries out assignments for a mob boss. We see him first with his partner Jules (Samuel L. Jackson); they're on their way to a violent showdown with some wayward yuppie drug dealers, and are discussing such mysteries as why in Paris they have a French word for Quarter Pounders.

Travolta's career is a series of assignments he can't quite handle. Not only does he kill people inadvertently ("The car hit a bump!"), but he doesn't know how to clean up after himself. Good thing he knows people like Mr. Wolf (Harvey Keitel), who specializes in messes, and has friends like the

character played by Eric Stoltz, who owns a big medical encyclopedia, and can look up emergency situations.

Bruce Willis and Maria Medeiros play another couple: He's a boxer named Butch Coolidge who is supposed to throw a fight but doesn't. She's his sweet, naive girlfriend, who doesn't understand why they have to get out of town RIGHT AWAY. But first he needs to make a dangerous trip back to his apartment to pick up a priceless family heirloom -- a wristwatch. The history of this watch is described in a flashback, as Vietnam veteran Christopher Walken tells young Butch about how the watch was purchased by his great-grandfather, Private Doughboy Orion Coolidge, and has come down through the generations -- and through a lot more than generations, for that matter.

It is part of the folklore that Tarantino used to work as a clerk in a video store, and the inspiration for "Pulp Fiction" is old movies, not real life. The movie is like an excursion through the lurid images that lie wound up and trapped inside all those boxes on the Blockbuster shelves. Tarantino once described the old pulp mags as cheap, disposable entertainment that you could take to work with you, and roll up and stick in your back pocket.

News of the Weird

Chuck Sheperd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

-- The China News reported in July that a patient at the Chutung Provincial Hospital, who had complained of an eye infection, was found to have 30 fleas and 40 flea eggs lodged in her eyelashes. Said hospital official Tang Weijun, "The fleas were skin-colored and were not easily detected. They were deep in her eyelashes."

-- Donald Stewart Boyne, 61, and Kenneth Allen Bentley, 39, were arrested in Tavares, Fla., in August and charged with lewd and lascivious behavior after someone complained that they were having sex in a van in a public park. According to police, the men denied the charges, with Boyne explaining that he had gotten in the van merely to show Bentley how his new penile implant worked.

-- The New York Times reported in August on Zimbabwe's recent salutary birth control performance, an effort led by more than 800 family-planning missionaries who regularly tour the countryside. The achievement has also helped produce a new export industry: Zimbabwe now sells wooden pens for use by family-planning programs in other African countries for demonstrating how to apply condoms.

-- Within a six-week span, police in Rupert, Idaho, and Weatherford, Texas, handled cases in which men broke into a church for burglary or vandalism, were attracted to the office photocopier, and left behind photocopies of their faces. Said Rupert police officer Val Maxwell, "I wish more people would leave pictures for us at the scene."

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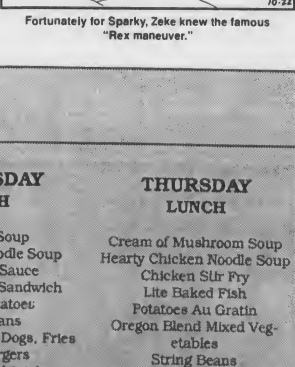
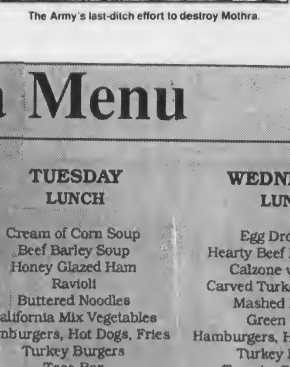
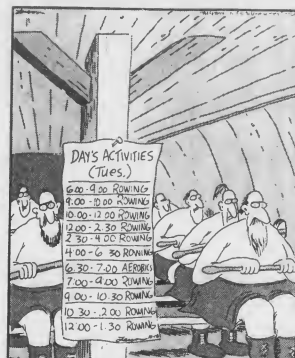
Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH

Sausage
French Toast
Hash Browns
Chicken Marsala
Mixed Rice
Baked Ziti
Vegetable Medley
Scrambled Eggs

DINNER

London Broil
Fish Oriental
Escalloped Noodles
Asparagus Spears
Squash
Rib Sandwich
Hoagie Bar

SUNDAY LUNCH

Seafood Gumbo
Tortellini
Egg and Muffin
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Eggs, Sausage Links
Ratatouille Crepes
Waffle Bar

DINNER

Chicken Parmesan
Creole Squash and Tomato
Casserole
Escalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cauliflower
Hamburgers, Fries
Baked Potato Bar w/ Top-
pings

MONDAY LUNCH

Tomato Rice Soup
Chicken Florentine Soup
Carved Beef Sandwich
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes
Sautéed Mushrooms
Broccoli
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pasta Bar

DINNER

BBQ Pork Sandwich
Vegetable Stir Fry
Rice
Carrots
Wax Beans
Grilled Turkey and Swiss
Assorted Stromboli Bar

TUESDAY LUNCH

Cream of Corn Soup
Beef Barley Soup
Honey Glazed Ham
Ravioli
Buttered Noodles
California Mix Vegetables
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Taco Bar

DINNER

Chicken Marsala
Grilled Pork Chops
Rice
Sauerkraut
Creamed Corn
Applesauce
Vegetable and Beef Kabobs
Prime Rib and Baked Potato

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Egg Drop Soup
Hearty Beef Noodle Soup
Caldzone w/ Sauce
Carved Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Tomato, Zucchini &
Chick Peas w/ Pasta

DINNER

Lemon Pepper Chicken
Manicotti w/ Garlic Bread
Buttered Noodles
Winter Blend Mixed Veg-
etables
Wax Beans
Grilled Catfish &
Seasoned Fries
Baked Potato Bar
Ice Cream Bar

THURSDAY LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hearty Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Stir Fry
Lite Baked Fish
Potatoes Au Gratin
Oregon Blend Mixed Veg-
etables
String Beans
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Assorted Chili Bar

DINNER

Flounder w/ Tomato &
Mushroom Sauce
Honey Baked Ham
Rice Pilaf
Carrots
Grilled Beef and Cheese
Chicken Fajitas

Arts & Entertainment

Country-bluegrass band performing Sunday

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m., the "Country Current" will be performing at Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets for the event are free and may be obtained at the Weber Box Office.

"Country Current" is the Navy's premier country-bluegrass group. They are composed of six members and are a special part of the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C.

In Washington, D.C. the "Country Current" have performed with such singers as the Statler Brothers, Vince Gill and Charlie Daniels. As favored artists they have also performed at the

Grand Ole Opry, Wheeling Jamboree and the Academy of Country Music awards. They have also been seen on television shows such as "Good Morning America" and TNN's "Nashville Now." The band has also been heard on over 500 TV and radio stations.

The Senior Chief Musician, Robert E. Sullivan III, is unit director, vocalist and guitarist in "Country Current." Sullivan became a guitarist, vocalist and arranger in the Navy Band in 1975. Through his work in the band he has traveled to Fiji, Samoa, Australia, New Guinea and Tahiti. He was given a place in the U.S. Navy Band as a guitarist with the "Port Authority," a rock jazz group per-

forming from the years 1979-1986. In 1988 he joined "Country Current" as electric bassist and was string bass instrumentalist with the bluegrass band. He was given the position as director in December 1992.

Other band members include Senior Chief Musician Michael D. Stein who plays fiddle, mandolin and also performs the vocals, Chief Musician Wayne C. Taylor who can be heard on emcee, guitar and lead vocals, Chief Musician Robert C. Snider who plays drums, Musician First Class Keith M. Arneson known for his musical talents on the banjo, guitars and vocals, and Musician First Class and Sound Support Technician David E.

Morse, Jr.

Special recognitions other than the previous that were listed include a concert by "Country Current" for President and Mrs. Clinton, a concert for senior Chinese officials at a dinner presented by President and Mrs. Bush, Senior Chief Musician Bill Emerson's

place in the Virginia's Country Music Hall of Fame, as well as entertaining for President Reagan and Mexican President Portillo.

"Country Current" is known nationally as well as world wide. Such people as the honorable Marvin Leathe have said, "Country Current is the

best country band east of Nashville." The Mississippi Press said, "Country Current is a class act...the country/bluegrass band whumped up hot, lively tunes, such as "Mountain Music" and "Orange Blossom Special."



The U.S. Navy Band, "Country Current", photographed here in front of the Capitol Building, in Washington D.C., will be performing at Susquehanna on Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Nobu Wakabayashi, the noted violinist, who, together with her accompanist has won many prizes, performs in Degenstein Center Theater for the next event of the Artist Series on October 27 at 8 p.m. A top prize winner at the Montreal International Competition and the International Winiawski Competition in Poland where she also won the Henryk Szeryng Prize, the Wanda Wilkomirska Prize and The Best International Prize.

Tickets are going very fast for the concert and students should get their free tickets at the box office immediately.

Campus Book Review

By Jeffrey Welch
BOOK REVIEWER

Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture
By Douglas Coupland
179 pp. New York: St. Martin's Press. \$13.95.

It's not what you think. For many college students, the phrase "Generation X" conjures up images of a box used to neatly categorize their generation of American society. A box in which they are classified as morally deficient drifters and expected to be shattered by the death of Kurt Cobain. However, that's not what this Douglas Coupland novel is about. This book came before the media stereotype.

In some ways one can see where the book gave rise to the stereotypes. It is the story of Andy, Claire and Dag, three adults in their mid-twenties who have given up on a traditional American lifestyle and settled together in bungalows out in the California desert. Each has their own reason for doing so, since before living together they didn't know one another. They have come to the desert to collect themselves, find a

new direction, and tell "bedtime stories." Yet in the end it is understood that each simply doesn't find what they're looking for in the mainstream of society.

These stories make up the heart of the novel. Although the book does have action, it remains secondary to the stories they tell to one another, some about their lives and a few they invented. Many of these are set in Texlahoma, a world where "citizens are always getting fired from their jobs at 7-Eleven, and where kids do drugs and practice the latest dance crazes at the local lake, where they also fantasize about being adult and pulling welfare check scams as they inspect each other's skin for chemical burns from the lake water."

Here the trio makes fun of the people they see around them, society as a whole, and even themselves. With biting ironic humor, Dag, Andy and Claire reveal their own insecurities and strengths, bringing them to life for the reader. Even if you can't identify with them, you will at least be able to understand and possibly sympathize.

Possibly the greatest strength of the novel is how the book's ironic tone permeates the entire work, even affecting the layout. The outer mar-

gins of each page contain short sayings, quotes, definitions, and cartoons reminiscent of old 50's dishwashing detergent advertisements. Some of them may only make sense depending on the reader's personal experiences, but all relate back immediately to the story. Often, they may make the reader stop and think. One example is "historical slumming"; the act of visiting locations such as diners, smokestack industrial sites, rural villages which appear to have been frozen in time. The point of the "slumming" is for the characters to experience relief when they return back to the present. Another example is a cartoon where a young woman is calmly drinking a cup of coffee and saying, "Don't worry, Mother...if the marriage doesn't work out, we can always get divorced."

Overall, the book is an admirable addition to anyone's reading list. It's easy to read, enjoyable, and forces the reader to evaluate his own beliefs without becoming preachy. As Coupland's first novel, it shows true writing talent and thought, mixed with a set of original creative ideas. It is a work which should endure for years to come, and I hope this is only the beginning of a long and prosperous career for Mr. Coupland.

Dead wrap up fall tour

The Grateful Dead
Tour Stop
By Brett Carey

The bells were out, the tie-dyes were on and the music was alive as the Grateful Dead began their annual fall tour. After playing for a month and a half this summer, the Dead will be performing 17 concerts in 24 days.

The Grateful Dead, for those who are not familiar with the group, are one of the most successful and most followed bands to come out of the 1960's. With over 25 years in the music industry, the Grateful Dead still perform regularly and have become one of the highest grossing bands of all time.

This fall, the Dead began their tour by playing five nights at the Boston Garden. The show dates were Sept. 17 & 28 and Oct. 1, 2 & 3. From Boston, they travelled south to Philadelphia.

Closer to home and to Susquehanna University, the Dead played at the Philadelphia Spectrum on Oct. 5, 6 &

7. Also close to Selinsgrove is the USAIR Arena in Landover, Md. Formerly the Capital Center, the USAIR Arena hosted the Dead on Oct. 9, 10 & 11.

The fall tour officially ended in the Big Apple when the Grateful Dead played in New York to put on six final nights of music and excitement. They played at Madison Square Garden (three hours from Selinsgrove) from Oct. 13-Oct. 19, taking Sunday off to regroup for the finale on Wednesday night. The nice thing about the MSG shows were that they fell during Susquehanna's fall break, so anyone who didn't want to take a chance of missing class by going to Philly or Landover could still drive to New York for a Grateful vacation.

WINTER TOUR DATES:
Nov. 29 & 30 and Dec. 1 - McNichols Arena, Denver, CO
Dec. 8, 9, 11, 12 - Oakland Coliseum Arena, Oakland, CA
Dec. 15, 16, 18, 19 - Los Angeles

Sports Arena, Los Angeles, CA

Mazzy Star
"Fade Into You"
By Heather Beal

When one is asked "Who is Mazzy Star?", they probably draw a blank. But then, suddenly, the tambourine fades in and out rhythmically in their head, and it is easier to recall the MTV mainstream hit, "Fade Into You" from the band's "So Tonight That I Might See." Lead singer Hope Sandoval's innocent and low-pitched vocals are enough to send one off into a world of concentration and tranquility. The hit tune is obviously one of the best on this collection. A majority of the songs are soft, slow, and soothing, yet surprisingly not tiresome. "Into Dust", the number nine ballad, all in itself makes the album working worth buying. Mazzy Star does an incredible job on this one with nifty combinations of string instruments. The album came out in 1993 and speaks mainly about relationships, communication and uncertain self-interests.

Thumbs up for Latin comedy

By Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"I Like It Like That" (R, 94 minutes) stars Lauren Velez as a Puerto Rican mother of three, who lives on a colorful block in New York City and stumbles into a job as an assistant to a record producer (Griffin Dunne). That she is jealous for her husband (John Seda), who retaliates with an all-out flame, leading to a crisis that's halfway between soap opera and sitcom. Lots of energy and colorfully drawn characters.

Rating: Three Stars

"Little Giants" (PG, 107 min-)

utes) is a dumb, by-the-numbers, formula clone of all the other movies about a team of kids who are losers, and play a big game against the bullies. With Ed O'Neill and Rick Moranis as brothers who coach the opposing teams. Surprisingly predictable.

Rating: One star.

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare" (R, 112 minutes) is the seventh in the "Nightmare" series, and the most intriguing. The earlier films, it appears, allowed an evil force to manifest itself, and when the evil Freddy Krueger was finally killed in the previous film, that set the force loose to cause nightmares for the filmmakers.

Director Wes Craven, producer Robert Shaye, and stars Robert Englund and Heather Langenkamp play themselves, in an effective horror film that is also a film about horror.

Rating: Three stars

"The Browning Version" (R, 98 minutes) is a comfortable, touching but ultimately predictable film about a retiring English classics master (Albert Finney) who feels his life and marriage (to Greta Scacchi) have been failures. In the last days of the term, he arrives at some personal discoveries, while the movie luxuriates in its beautiful pastoral settings.

Rating: Two and a half stars.



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Sports

Lebanon Valley falls prey to Crusader wrath



PHOTO BY: PAT KADEL

The Crusader offense prepares to score again against LVC.

By Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusaders grounded the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College Saturday with an impressive 55-14 victory.

The story of the day was the Crusader's offense which rolled up 505 yards of total offense, 277 on the ground and 262 in the air. The Crusaders started the scoring with a 3 yard touchdown run by sophomore fullback Mike Barrett. The touchdown was set up by an Erich Maerz fumble recovery on the Dutchmen's opening drive.

On their next possession, Lebanon Valley gave the Crusaders the ball back on a Roger Weist fumble recovery which led to a 10 yard touchdown pass from Erick Hackenberg to C.J. Hoffman.

Lebanon Valley answered the Crusader's two quick strikes with a 9 play 75 yard drive which was capped off by a one yard touchdown run by Jason Lutz. The extra point attempt was blocked by Roger Weist. Lebanon Valley evened the score when Hackenberg fumbled in the end-zone and it was recovered by Scott McInire for a touchdown. Lebanon Valley's two point conversion was good, which made the score 14-14 early in the second half.

That was the high point for Lebanon Valley's homecoming crowd as the rest of the day belonged to the orange and white of Susquehanna.

The Crusader blitzkrieg on the Dutchmen accounted for 28 points in the second half and it was started by a 9 yard touchdown pass from

Hackenberg to Rob Rhoads. With 4:31 left in the half Tyrone Croom broke off a 90 yard punt return to a touchdown which broke the backs of the Flying Dutchmen.

The Crusaders then scored two more touchdowns on strikes from Hackenberg to Mark Mussina and Hoffman respectively, which gave the Crusaders a comfortable 42-14 halftime lead.

Senior quarterback Hackenberg completed 14 of 24 for 202 yards with four touchdowns and two interceptions. The Crusaders leading rusher was Don Duffy who had 68 yards on 6 carries. Croom accounted for 48 yards on 6 carries. The fullbacks were the workhorses of the Crusader backfield carrying the ball a combined 20 times for 68 yards.

Mussina, senior split end, had a good day catching five passes for 80 yards. Hoffman, Pre-Season All-American, had a solid performance catching five balls for 73 yards. Sophomore Kamief Jenkins caught his first varsity pass, after a few blown attempts in previous weeks. Jenkins had two catches for 30 yards.

The Crusader defense played a solid but unspectacular day. The Crusaders allowed 300 yards of total offense, 103 on the ground and 197 through the air. The unspectacular performance did have positive notes, such as only allowing one touchdown on the day. The defense was also

forced to play without three key starters because of injury, but sophomore Josh Liningner, Jeremy Zeisloft and freshman Jeremy Wells all stepped up and played solid games.

The Crusader defense did force five turnovers, one interception by Josh Liningner and four fumble recoveries.

The Crusaders improved to 4-1, 0 in the MAC, and 2-0 in Commonwealth League play.

This Saturday, the Crusaders look to another victory over Delaware Valley at home. Delaware Valley is coming off of a last minute victory at King's, ending a two-game losing streak to Wilkes and Widener respectively. Susquehanna has won the last eight games vs. the Aggies, including last year's 43-8 win in Doylestown. Delaware Valley's last win over Susquehanna came on Sept. 28, 1989 in Selinsgrove.

"They came back in the final minute to beat King's and have some momentum now, while we don't know where ours is," said head coach Steve Briggs. "We just have to get back to basics, play our brand of football, and win the game."

Saturday is also Youth Football Day where all football players, high school-aged and younger, and their coaches are admitted to the game free of charge if they wear something identifiable with their respective teams.

Trips important role in team preparation

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

On Dec. 31, at 9 a.m., the Susquehanna women's basketball team was outside in shorts and t-shirts practicing. No this is not head coach Mark Hribar's idea of cruel punishment; the women were under the palm trees, near the beautiful water in the Bahamas for their Christmas tournament. Their trip is an example of one of the many that Susquehanna athletes have gone on.

Athletic Director Don Hamum says that basically the teams pay their own way when they take trips. But the university does make some contribution to the teams.

"We try to balance out how much we spend (on each team) based on the magnitude of the trip and on frequency," said Hamum. In regards to frequency, Hamum is more likely to

give money to a team that only goes away once every couple of years, then a team that goes away every year.

"Each team is given fair help and the funding is fairly handled," said Hamum.

The amount of trips a team goes on depends mostly on the determination of the coach. Some coaches get good deals and price reductions. When the field hockey team went to Venezuela, the players stayed in private homes with families.

Besides deciding how much money is given toward each trip, Hamum is involved in three other ways. First, he has to approve the team's fundraisers. University policy prohibits the teams from asking people for money, although they can ask for something like a donation of a prize for a raffle.

A few days before Christmas next year the men's basketball team will

be in Hawaii for some "hoops and hulas". The last big trip the team took was to California in 1987. Men's head coach Frank Marcinck plans to bring the entire varsity team of 13 players. The cost of this trip will be about \$1200 per player.

To fund this trip, the men's basketball team will have their annual fall shooting camp and host district playoffs where they have a concession stand. Marcinck also plans to have a big fundraiser but he has not decided what that will be. He also added that they might raffle off tickets to Hawaii in a raffle open to everyone.

Baseball has held a "kids' night out" where they baby-sat children in the gym and sold programs at the football game. Field hockey has a concession stand at basketball games to compliment the money the university gives them towards their trip.

In addition, Hamum has to make

sure that the trip does not effect anybody not making the team. If a player can not afford to go on the trip Hamum has to make sure this does not jeopardize a student's position on the team.

Finally, Hamum has to make sure that the trip does not break any NCAA rules.

Although the university does totally fund these trips, Hamum feels that the trips are good for the university. Hamum believes that the trips are "an added feature" to recruit athletes. He also says that the trips are "part of the whole educational picture".

"These trips are something these players will never forget," said Hamum.

Although some teams seem to go on more trips than others, Don Hamum says that all teams have equal opportunity to travel.

Montana, Elway key to success

By Michael Wilbon
THE WASHINGTON POST

Instead of talking about guys who aren't yet ready to ride without training wheels, we're going to revel in a Monday night football performance for the ages, brought to you courtesy of Joe Montana and John Elway.

For all of you knuckheads who said Montana was finished his skills were diminished, his arm strength was gone, he was too feeble to do it anymore, how many touchdowns and repeat after me, "Joe is god, Joe is god, Joe is god."

Is he, at 38, what he was at 32? Of course not. But how many quarterbacks in the NFL, trailing by four points with little more than a minute left, can complete 7-of-8, on the road in Mile High Stadium, including the game-winning touchdown pass with eight seconds left on an inconceivably perfect throw? Fortunately, one of the few who can was also in the house... Elway. All he had done was put the Broncos ahead, 28-24, with 1:29 left, throwing one touchdown pass that was nullified, only to come back and run the final four yards himself on a quarterback draw.

What else in football could be this good? It was the gridiron equivalent of Magic vs. Michael. You watch Elway vs. Montana and you think about how many guys should be sued for impersonating a quarterback. It's chess, one man deploying his men in the best possible ways with the clock ticking and many linebackers coming. Montana is Fred Astaire, careering, running on his tiptoes, so graceful and light you wonder if his feet are leaving prints on his heels.

Don't bother me with whether he can throw me. Who cares? But if you need a ball delivered high and away, out of the reach of the defender, as was the case with the game-winner to Willie Davis, I'll take Montana. Still, and if he's not available, I'll take Elway. The Duke, the closest thing the NFL has ever had to a one-man championship team.

Everybody talks about Marino's quick release, Marino's gun, Marino's accuracy. No question, Dan Marino is one of the three or four greatest passers who's ever played. But John Elway's

a better quarterback.

If the 1983 draft were held again today and both players were 22 years old, I'd take Elway with very little deliberation. According to the records, Marino's had more game-saving fourth-quarter scoring drives. But Elway's have been more dramatic and come in bigger games.

In 1985, he went 63 yards in nine plays to beat the Niners then Super Bowl champions 17-16. In '87 at Cleveland, he went 98 yards to tie the game with 0:39 left on the clock, then won the AFC championship game in overtime by driving 60 yards. In '88, another title game, Elway took the Broncos 75 yards in five plays and threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to give Denver a 38-33 victory. In '90, in the playoffs against the Steelers, he drove the team 71 yards in nine plays for a 24-23 victory. In '92 against Houston in the playoffs, he drove 87 yards in 12 plays, close enough for David Treadwell to kick a field goal for a 26-24 victory.

Montana's comebacks have come on even bigger stages: against the Cowboys when Dwight Clark made The Catch in the '82 NFC championship game. Against the Lions in the '83 playoffs when he turned what looked like a 23-17 defeat into a 24-23 victory. In the '89 Super Bowl when he drove the Niners downfield against the Bengals, capping it with that toss to John Taylor for the game-winning touchdown in the final minute.

For my money, the hardest thing you can do in football is come from behind on the road in the fourth quarter. It becomes harder when the road game is in Denver, what with 75,000 fans making you nuts, not to mention how hard it is to breathe at that altitude.

Not only does it take a calm most people don't have, but it takes someone who's calm enough to make even the most excitable person in the huddle feel calm. Most people, having had a touchdown pass called back, want to shoot the red. Elway calls a quarterback draw.

Monday night's shootout reminded me of the single-best regular-season performance I've ever seen: September 24, 1989, Niners at Eagles.

Down 21-10 at the Vet, Montana hit John Taylor for 70 yards and a touchdown. Down 28-17 with six minutes left, Montana hit Tom Rathman for eight yards and a touchdown, making it 28-24. When the Eagles stalled, Montana went 47 yards in three plays, the last one a short touchdown pass to Brent Jones for a 31-28 Niners lead. One minute later, Montana hit Jerry Rice for 33 yards and 38-28. That's four touchdown passes in one quarter, three in the final six minutes.

This is why I live to watch Montana play. The Kansas City coaching staff came up with the brilliant idea in the preseason to rest old Joe occasionally during the regular season, and let his personal caddy, Steve Bono, run the show in some non-must-win games. A perfect opportunity for that would have been at home a few weeks ago against the Rams. But you know how coaches are, Marv Schottenheimer or anybody else: all they see is the here and now, the short term. A rested Montana might not have struggled so mightily the next game at San Diego.

Phil Simms, who knows a thing or two about such things, said that even a 33-year-old quarterback feels completely rejuvenated after a week or so of rest in midseason.

When the season began, I thought Elway had the defense he needed and Montana would get the rest he needed for both to get their teams to the AFC title game. I can forget dreaming about Montana-Elway in January. The Broncos are now 1-5, Elway having been betrayed by Wade Phillips, currently vying for booby of the year with Buddy Ryan and Wayne Fontes. Montana isn't going to stay healthy for 16 weeks, that's obvious to everybody except the Chiefs' coaches. And the Chiefs don't have the players to carry on without Montana; they barely have the players to carry on with him.

No, a January date between the best quarterback ever and perhaps the most clutch quarterback ever appears impossible: we'll just have to be stuck with the highlight memories of Monday night in Denver, a veritable graduate course in the art of playing quarterback.

Tennis losing streak ended at Lebanon Valley

By Heather Beal
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusader women's tennis team finally overcame their winless season last Saturday at Lebanon Valley College.

Top seed, senior Michel Eng, overcame the most strenuous match of her season. After losing the first set 6-7, she then went on to defeat Danielle Mull 6-2, 6-3. Number two seed, junior Heather Beal, defeated Lisa Zimmerman 6-4, 6-1, and number three singles, sophomore Denine Cimmons, defeated Colleen Jackson 6-3, 6-2. Sophomore Maura Doonan played number four singles and beat Melissa Fritz 6-4, 7-5. Number five singles, freshman Tori Meals, lost to Mary Ann Nagle 4-6, 5-7. Playing the number six singles position, junior Patty Ornst had an early, yet tiresome, 21 birthday present by defeating Stephanie Marke 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"I am happy that our team's effort has finally paid off for our first win, and I am hoping it will continue," said Doonan.

After coming out of the singles competition 5-1, the Crusaders knew they had already captured the win, but they didn't stop there.

The number one duo of Beal and Cimmons defeated Mull and Zimmerman 6-1, 6-2. Doonan and Eng also won by outplaying LVC's second doubles team of Fritz and Jackson 6-4, 6-0. The number three duo for Susquehanna, Meals and sophomore Daylin Finnegan, lost to Marke and Nagle 0-6, 1-6.

"It was great to see that the unity of our team had finally pulled through," said Eng. "This win has given us more confidence and strength."

Now with all of the girls back in the lineup, the team is ready to battle Albright tomorrow at 11:00 away.

Athletes of the Week

By Phil DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

The "Athletes of the Week" for the week Oct. 4-10 are sophomores Tyrone Croom and Maddy Pennino.

Croom, a starting halfback/kick returner for the Crusader football team, was a tremendous offensive weapon this past Saturday against Lebanon Valley. His 181 all-purpose yards, including a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown, accounts for his selection. That run was just four yards shy of his own school record for the longest return. He is the team's all-purpose yardage leader with 438 yards this year (87.6 per game).

Croom remains first in the MAC and should be ranked among the national leaders in punt return averages this week, posting a 17.6 yd average in ten returns. He remains second in school history in this category, with a 14.3 yd average. He also earned the WQSA-FM/Selinsgrove Sub Shop Player of the Week with this performance.

He added 48 yards on just six carries (eight avg.) and has 100 yards on 20 carries this season.

Pennino, a goalkeeper for the women's soccer team, collected 20 saves in Saturday's double overtime loss to Elizabethtown. Pennino came to camp this summer as the projected number one goalie for the team. However, a thumb injury kept her out of action for a few games and she took on the role as a midfielder/halfback. Junior Kelly Sincavage, Pennino's replacement, broke her jaw in the Lycorning game just as Pennino was set to return to the goal.

"She gives 100 percent every time she steps on the field and she sacrifices all she has to help the team," said freshman striker Kristen Riehl. "She is an all around contributor and her efforts are greatly appreciated by all."

In her 225 minutes in net, Pennino has made 41 saves and has given up three goals, for a 1.20 goals against average.

STATS FOR 10/4-10/10

Men's Soccer		Men's & Women's Cross Country	
SU 2	Lebanon Valley 1	(Dickinson Invitational)	
SU 3	Widener 1	Men... 18th, score of 455	
Field Hockey		Women... 8th, score of 260	
SU 1	Elizabethtown 3	'Women's Tennis	
SU 0	Lebanon Valley 1	SU (forfeit)	Elizabethtown
Women's Volleyball		SU 7	Lebanon Valley 2
SU 2	Elizabethtown 3	Football	
SU 1	King's 3	SU 55	Lebanon Valley 14
Women's Soccer		J.V. Football	
SU 0	Elizabethtown 1 (2 OT)	SU 22	Lycorning 22

Once again the Crusader football team featured some heavy artillery on offense, scoring 55 points, while the defense allowed the Flying Dutchmen to just two touchdowns... The varsity soccer team picked up two key victories this past week, as freshmen Jason Stipe and Anthony Borguetta highlighted the offensive and defensive pursuits. Super recorded 22 saves in the combined games, while Borguetta proved that he could put the ball in the net with a goal in each of the wins... The women's tennis team managed its first victory of the season against Lebanon Valley, as they snapped out of an 0-10 slump.

The Crusader is looking for sports columnists. Call x4298 for details !



The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 4

Friday, October 28, 1994

Susquehanna University



The cast of "A Chorus Line" rehearses for the upcoming performances. Some of the cast, left to right, Chris Newcomer '97, Trevor Poremba '96, Krisit Gipe '96, Wendy Turriziani '97, Joe Farrell '98, J.D. Fitzpatrick '98, Kelly Eastham '98.

Susquehanna remembers Holocaust

By Holly Gilmore
MANAGING EDITOR

The second Colloquium and Panel will be held on Nov. 1 in Greta Ray Lounge. The Colloquium marks the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of the survivors of the Holocaust.

The theme of the panel will be "Law, Morality and Ethics" during the Holocaust Era. There will be five panelists including Dr. Jack Kolbert, coordinator and moderator of the program and professor of Modern Languages. The panelists will address the question of when it is morally right to disobey the laws of a given nation? Are there instances when the preservation of human life takes precedence over obedience to national law?

Professor Eric Epstein of Penn State University and Harrisburg Area Community College will focus on

German laws to exterminate during the Holocaust.

Chaplain Thompson will speak on the point of view of Christianity and why more Christians didn't object to the Holocaust.

Flora Singer, member of the staff of the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., and a Holocaust survivor from Belgium will talk about her personal experience of being saved by people willing to break the law.

Fred Voss, Holocaust survivor from Aachen, Germany will talk about being a witness of the horrors of Germany's Kristallnacht, when many Jewish homes and synagogues were destroyed.

The program is sponsored by a committee made up of different departments on campus, some of which include English, Sociology, Modern

Languages and History. According to Kolbert, the purpose is to develop a set of programs to make students more aware of the Holocaust, the most tragic event in history.

"We are worried that eventually no one will be left to tell the story of the Holocaust," said Kolbert, "we want to perpetuate the memory of this tragic event so it will never happen again."

Kolbert also said that the committee is trying to make Susquehanna a center for Holocaust studies. High school students from the area are also encouraged to attend.

The university has received a grant of which the amount has not been announced yet, to support the memory of the Holocaust.

After the hour-long formal panel, there will be questions and answers in which the public will be invited to participate.

Lanthorn one issue at recent SGA meeting

By Jennifer Rojeck
STAFF WRITER

Sterling Communications has signed a one year contract to resume publication, and to update the office of the Lanthorn, Susquehanna University's yearbook.

This, and many other issues were discussed on Mon., Oct. 24, at the second Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

The first of the Town/Gown meetings between Susquehanna University and the town of Selingsgrove was recognized. These meetings are designed to resolve problems, should they occur, between the university and the surrounding community. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month, and all students are invited to attend.

Students and faculty attending the SGA meeting discussed the possibility of Homecoming and Parant's Weekend occurring simultaneously. This idea was voted down by a vast majority of the SGA. Reasons for this ranged from traffic problems to scheduling conflicts between the fall musical production and the football game.

Later, the Student Activities Committee (SAC), which is run by the SGA, reported that Natalie Merchant, formerly of the 10,000 Maniacs, will perform at Susquehanna at 8 p.m., Tues., Nov. 15.

A new class will be offered in the spring semester called the Futures Leadership Class. This class will deal with the theory and style of leadership today. This class, taught by Andrea Dowhower, will fulfill the futures requirement for the Core.

Moreover, the men's volleyball team received a \$400 grant from the SGA. This money will be used for referees for home games, transportation and entry fees. However, more fundraising is needed to purchase uniforms.

Finally, the SGA invited students to attend their meetings.

Bloomsburg coping with loss of students

Jeremy Bouman
STAFF WRITER

Black sheets cover the Greek letters in front of all of the fraternity and sorority houses at Bloomsburg University. Students all over campus wear ribbons in memory of the students that were lost in the horrible fire a week ago.

The fire started from a cigarette that set a couch on fire inside the Beta Sigma Delta house. When the brothers realized that the couch was on fire, they extinguished it and put the couch out on their porch. The fire never really was extinguished and later that night the house was burned down.

A careless accident cost the lives of five college students. Four of the students that died, Kyle Barton, Derek Mooney, James Palmer and Joseph Selena, were all Beta Sigma Delta brothers. The fifth was Deborah Keeler, a Chi Sigma Rho sister.

The deceased never had a chance to escape. Later, the school would learn that the smoke detectors were not working, and many professors handed out batteries in class for students to put in their smoke detectors.

Bloomsburg University held a memorial service for the five victims on Thurs., Oct. 27.

The street was blocked off and people gathered in front of the remains of the burned down Beta Sigma Delta house. They prayed, sang, cried and gave support to those that lost friends and loved ones in the accident that took the lives of five students.

The ribbons the students are wearing are green and white, the colors of Beta Sigma Delta. "You can't go anywhere on campus without hearing people talk about the fire," said Connie Dominick, a junior at Bloomsburg.

Students are also showing their support by raising money and giving out flowers. The University tripled its number of guidance counselors to help students deal with its great loss.

Several classes were canceled as well as the homecoming parade and the dedication of the new library. Members of Beta Sigma Delta and Chi Sigma Rho spoke to the crowd before the homecoming football game expressing their deep sorrow and loss and thanking everyone for the kind words and gestures of support that they received.

Rugby season ends in conflict

By Philip DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

If things have seemed a little quieter behind Aikens lately, it may be due to the abrupt and unexpected end to this year's rugby season.

On Sat., Oct. 1, Susquehanna's Homecoming, a number of athletic events were scheduled to take place across campus. However, due to poor weather conditions all of the activities planned were canceled except for the football game. The athletic department deemed the fields to have hazardous conditions that could be potentially dangerous to play on. The rain, coupled with the brisk temperature, created a playing atmosphere conducive to injuries such as broken limbs and torn muscles. Football is more adaptable to conditions such as these because of their additional protective equipment.

The rugby team decided to play its game against Albright that day, despite the orders of the athletic department. Unfortunately, this was not their only problem, though. Their first problem came when the team failed to contact Frank Marcinek, the coordi-

nator of the club sports and intramural program.

Marcinek had asked the team to contact him two weeks in advance of game day, in order for complete field preparations and the availability of specific safety equipment. Rugby is a sport that is not recognized on the varsity level by the NCAA because of its rough nature and tendency toward serious injury. Unlike football, rugby does not have the full protective gear.

The captain of the rugby team failed to contact Marcinek. Instead, he proposed a plan for the team to line its own field and get things underway on its own. Team members were even seen around the various dorms on campus searching for old towels and clothing to wrap around the poles rather than postponing the game. Athletic director Don Harmum denied this plan.

"No, we cannot allow that because of the chance of inappropriate weather and forecast problems," said Harmum. Against Albright, the rugby team did set up the field on its own, but declined to take down the uprights taped to the soccer goals.

This is where the confusion seemed to begin between the members of the team, Marcinek and Harmum. After conversation between Marcinek and the rugby members, Marcinek told the team that he would make sure the last two home games of the season ran smoothly as long as he had the cooperation of the team. This would include returning to the required practice of giving Marcinek proper notice of games. Although the squad does not have the structured schedule of a varsity sport, they were still under the direction of the athletic department.

The team again made their own decision; they cancelled their remaining four home games. Rumors as to Harmum and Marcinek cancelling the season as a "punishment" were quickly dismissed.

"We were willing to work with the guys on these last couple of games," said Harmum. "They decided to call it quits on their own by canceling the remainder of the home schedule. It revolves around the problem concerning the lack of coordination in advance planning and communication."



Wyl McCaul (left), Justin DePaul (center) and Jorn Reinseid represent the "Iron Shirts" during the performance of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle". Review on page 3.

Inside

Roger Ebert reviews "Hoop Dreams".

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" celebrates fiftieth anniversary.

Find out the top stories this week in News In Brief.

page 3

Inside Sports

Football offensive line, Long and Dills are athletes of the week.

Crusader football sets school record against Delaware Valley.

page 8

Basketball prepares for season.

page 7

Weather

Friday Night
Fair: Low 35 to 40.

Saturday
Highs in the upper 50's.

Index

Activity Calendar	4
Bulletins	4
Cartoons	6
Menu	6
News in Brief	3
News of the Weird	5
Opinion	2
Sports	7-8

Opinion

EDITORIAL

For Congress, vote for candidates who pledge political reform

In just over a week, Americans will head to the polls to elect their Congressional representatives. Nearly 40 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House of Representatives are up for grabs in this mid-term election, called so because it falls in the middle of the president's four-year term in office. While The Crusader does not endorse specific candidates, we urge our readers to vote this year based on the following platform of Congressional reform.

What has become painfully obvious in the last several years is that Congress is in desperate need of reform. Because many problems with Congress relate to the way it spends our money, it is extremely important for us as college students, the next generation of taxpayers, to give our votes to candidates who support Congressional reforms.

First, **term limits** must be imposed on all members of Congress. The era of the career politician must end, and will only end when limits are imposed on the number of terms a member of Congress can serve. An overwhelming majority of Americans support term limits, and rightfully so, for it could be the single most effective act in reforming Congress. Many problems of Congress would be eliminated with term limits, from out-of-control pork-barrel spending to politicians beholden to special interests and their money. Additionally, the President has term limits. What is good for the President is good for Congress.

Second, the United States needs a **balanced-budget amendment**. Don't be fooled by the current rhetoric that Washington is cutting the deficit through "spending cuts." These are, in fact, not "cuts" at all, but rather decreases in the planned increases in spending. The federal government is still increasing the amount of money it spends year after year. By the end of this decade, the national debt, the accumulation of annual budget deficits, will approach \$7 trillion. A Constitutional amendment to balance the budget is the *only* way to force budgetary discipline on Congress.

Finally, a **line-item veto** is essential in order to reduce pork-barrel spending. A lot of spending gets hidden inside massive bills that often contain several thousand pages. Giving the president the authority to veto line-by-line rather than bills as a whole would allow him to cut unnecessary pork. At last count, 43 governors have the line-item veto and no harm has been done. The line-item veto would help cut spending and ultimately create bills that are simpler to read and understand.

We urge our readers to vote based on this platform of Congressional reform. Vote for candidates who support and pledge to pursue term limits, a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto. Our future depends on it.

But above all, it is your fundamental responsibility and obligation as a United States citizen to educate yourselves about issues and candidates and to exercise your right to vote. People who do not do so have no right to complain later about our government's leaders.

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**FRESH COMMENTARY
EVERY WEEK IN
The Crusader.**



GUEST COLUMN

Federal government faces financial crisis in ten years Without action, retirement programs for your parents will be bankrupt

By Senator J. Robert Kerrey
and Senator John Danforth

As talk of "entitlement reform" begins to find its way into public discussion, young people of this country must get involved in the debate. Entitlement reform may sound painfully boring, but the truth is that failure to reform entitlement spending now could sacrifice the economic future of your generation. Entitlement spending constitutes more than 50 percent of all federal spending today -- and the percentage will increase rapidly in coming years.

"Entitlements" are the government's promises to deliver benefits to anyone who meets the eligibility criteria. Popular entitlement programs include Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, federal pensions, veterans benefits, and a host of other programs that the government funds automatically and without annual Congressional review.

The facts are sobering. If present spending trends continue, the U.S. government will not have enough money to deliver on its current promises very far into the next century. The choice this country will face is deeply disturbing: we will have to dramatically raise taxes on today's young people, or we will have to make draconian cuts to every federal entitlement.

Many people understandably blame the national deficit and debt on "waste, fraud and abuse" in discretionary programs. While waste, fraud and abuse are serious problems that must be addressed, they are not the source of our long-term financial problems. Even if the Federal government eliminates all discretionary spending -- closes down Congress, the White House, the Pentagon, and NASA... stops spending on crime, roads and

bridges, health care research -- it will barely have enough money by 2012 to meet mandatory entitlement payments and interest on the national debt. What this means is that just as you are reaching the height of your careers, taxes will need to be increased dramatically or there will be no money available for any discretionary program.

Fifty years ago, America was able to fight a world war, build an interstate highway system, and sustain a just level of federal benefits. But if the fiscal path we are on today continues, we will sacrifice our ability to do any one of the above.

These facts sound preposterous to even the best-informed citizens -- people who know that deficit is lower this year than last, and that the Social Security Trust Fund is currently sol-

As the baby boomers retire -- and live longer in retirement -- there will be fewer workers paying taxes to fund retirees' benefits. Since the lion's share of entitlement spending is directed to retirees, major entitlements will be severely strained.

Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in July, "Demographic trends imply an inexorable upward path for government expenditures as the next century unfolds... The longer we wait, the more draconian the remedies will have to be."

Ignoring the problem will lead to unacceptable consequences. By 2012, the cash flow surplus from Social Security will rapidly decline. By 2029, the Trust Fund is predicted to completely run out of money. Medi-

care and Medicaid will be similarly stressed. If policy changes are not made, by 2030 this country will experience an unprecedented transfer of debt from one generation to another.

It may be understandable for a nation to borrow against the future in order to fight a Great Depression or a World War. It is not acceptable for a nation to pass on to the next generation an unsustainable deficit during the most peaceful and prosperous time in history.

None of us like to hear bad news. That's why politicians have been slow to tell the truth about our entitlement situation.

The aging of America's population will strain funding for major entitlements. The huge baby boom generation will begin to retire in 2010.

The good news. The good news is that today's young people need not suffer the future to which Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan alluded when

... it will be today's students who will inherit sharply lower living standards, skyrocketing taxes, compromised entitlement programs, and a deteriorating American economy.

Fear AIDS, not people inflicted with the disease

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

A disease like AIDS offers us a lot to fear. However, it seems to me that too many of us are afraid of the wrong things.

There are plenty of reasons to be afraid of getting AIDS. Most people I know are afraid of dying. Since there is currently no cure for AIDS, everyone who has it can expect to die from it. If we are afraid of getting AIDS, we should be afraid of ways through which we can get AIDS, such as unsafe sex and sharing intravenous drug needles.

There is no reason to be afraid of people who have AIDS, unless you are engaging in unsafe activities with those people. There is no reason to be afraid of being around people with AIDS, nor of engaging in normal day-to-day interactions that we don't normally think twice about.

Yet, people who have AIDS are still subject to hatred and prejudice stemming from our unfounded fears

about the disease. I think it is that we want badly to believe that there is something "wrong" with people who have AIDS so that it will be easier for us to believe that we can't get it.

I have a few problems with that thinking. First, it is stupid for anyone to think that he or she can't get AIDS. Anyone who is sexually active, has used intravenous drugs, or has re-

will continue the spread of AIDS among "us." Last year, a student here at Susquehanna said to me, and a room full of other students, that the only people who get AIDS are homosexuals and IV drug users. People who have such ideas are not likely to take the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Also, AIDS is much too wide-

spread to be viewed as a problem for some hypothetical "them," rather than a problem facing all of us. According to the Centers for Disease Control's statistics, every American is related to or knows someone who has HIV or full-blown AIDS. They are our friends, co-workers, classmates, cousins, brothers and sisters.

When we first started learning

about AIDS, it was relatively easy for many of us to turn our backs on it. It seemed that AIDS really didn't apply to most of us. As a society, we should be past that point. AIDS, and the people who have it, is part of what we are, as surely as the rampant sexuality and drug use that caused much of the spread of AIDS are a part of what we are.

If we continue to show fear and prejudice to people who have AIDS, we will be doing a great disservice to them. We will be forcing them to live out their remaining days in shame, as if there was something "wrong" with them.

If we continue to show ignorance

of the disease and its causes, we will be doing a great disservice to ourselves. By not addressing the true causes of the disease, and by not admitting that all of us are vulnerable, we will be helping in the spread of the disease.

Eli K. Eldridge is a senior broadcasting major.

News

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

- * **Bloomsburg State University** suffered a major blow last weekend when five of their students were killed in an off-campus house fire. The fire occurred early Friday morning, about 5 a.m. --- only a couple survived the blaze. The tragedy put a somber mood on Bloomsburg's Homecoming activities that were to follow that weekend.
- * **Israel and Jordan** signed a long awaited peace treaty this week. The ceremony was held on a strip of desert that was formally a mine field. The United States was represented by President Bill Clinton who witnessed the signing.
- * The controversy over RU-486, better known as the French abortion pill, may be moot. Research shows that a combination of two drugs already available in the US, methotrexate and misoprostal, is 90 percent effective in ending pregnancy if during the first eight weeks.
- * The British government announced that talks with Northern Ireland can begin peace talks before the Christmas holiday. Preliminary talks have already started with the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein. Prime Minister John Major also lifted travel restrictions and all boarder crossings will be opened.
- * Actors Raul Julia and Burt Lancaster died this week. Julia, 54, died after suffering a stroke followed by a life-supported coma. The actor had been ailing for some time but he had attributed it to his strict macrobiotic diet. His roles ranged from Shakespearean theater as Othello to a detective in *Presumed Innocent* to the comedic *Adams Family* movies.
- * Lancaster, 80, was a very politically active liberal actor who was once heavily involved in the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). He was a four-time Academy award nominee and one-time winner. Lancaster appeared in such films as *Birdman of Alcatraz* and *From Here To Eternity*.
- * The radical Palestinian group Hamas struck Israelis again by having a suicide bomber detonate a crowded bus in Tel Aviv; 21 people were killed. Israel's Yitzak Rabin promised to crack down on Hamas suspects and asked P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat to do the same.
- * The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) will be celebrating its 25th anniversary next week. PBS was created as a cooperative of public television stations throughout the country in the 60's.
- * A report by the Environmental Working Group found that traces of herbicides used to control weeds on corn and soybean crops have been found in tap water in the Midwest, Chesapeake Bay Region and Louisiana. Scientists believe the chemicals slightly increase chance of getting cancer. The study included Pennsylvania where 325,000 of its residents drink tainted water.
- * For the first time in the America's Cup history, an all-woman team is a contender for competition starting this January. The team is backed by multi-millionaire and winner of the last Cup race, Bill Koch. The women crew are mostly made up of champion sailors, weight lifters and rowers. They will be put to the test this week during a trial race in San Diego.

By Maggie Becker
STAFF WRITER

To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of its writing, Bertold Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" was performed on Fri., Oct. 21 and on Sat., Oct. 22 in Degenstein Theater. Under the direction of Dean Henry Diers, "Caucasian Chalk Circle" featured thirteen freshmen and seven upperclassmen in its tale of mystery and intrigue, romance and betrayal.

The play's first act and primary story focused on the plight of a young servant girl in the house of the governor of Grusinia, a mythical medieval principality. The infant son of the governor, Michael, was left behind when the governor's wife and the child's nurse fled Grusinia when a band of invaders (called ironshirts) captured the governor. The servant girl, Grusha, rescued the abandoned child and looked after him as her own.

Soon, the word of the baby's "kidnapping" reached his mother who sends her own band of "ironshirts" after Grusha. After a long and treacherous chase through forests and over

mountain gorges, as well as a brief respite with her brother and his unwelcoming wife, Grusha sought the help of a farming family. The mother of this family promised Grusha her son's hand in marriage, in order to disguise herself as a married woman and the biological mother of Michael. However, her son was ill and had not risen from his bed in years.

Unfortunately, Grusha had already promised herself to a soldier, Simon, before he left Grusinia to fight the invaders in what was referred to as "The War". She realizes that by marrying the invalid, she is betraying the love of Simon, but Michael's safety was her most important concern, so she agreed to the marriage.

Ironically, the war ended and the invalid awakens on their wedding day. Grusha lived the next several years as the farmer's wife. She did, however, remain pure for Simon, who returned from the war to reclaim her. He rejected her upon finding her married, but before they could reconcile, the governor's ironshirts found them and took Michael from her to return him to his true mother.

In the second act of the play, the

story of the judge who decided the fate of Michael was told. Asdak was only a poor citizen of Grusinia, but after a fascinating chain of circumstances involving the governor's nephew, he became judge and developed a reputation for practicing a strange brand of mercy. In the trial involving Grusha, Michael and the governor's wife, Asdak, proposed to draw a "chalk circle" on the floor of the courtroom. Michael stood in the center of the circle and each of his "mothers" held one of his arms. Asdak pronounced that whichever woman could pull the boy outside the circle would be his permanent mother. The governor's wife won in two consecutive trials, but Grusha pulled with Asdak that she didn't think her baby should have to be pulled from limb to limb to decide who loves him more. This was what Asdak wanted to hear and he granted the child to Grusha. Asdak married Simon and Grusha right then and there. As in most medieval stories, "Caucasian Chalk Circle" ends joyously with singing, dancing and the lovers reunited.

Though a long and complicated story, the tale of Prince Michael and

his "mother" was presented in an unorthodox and gripping manner, using sparse sets and vivid costumes. The characterization required each actor to develop three to four different personas which translated into a vibrant representation of the talent of the cast. Also unusual was the use of original music to accentuate and enhance aspects of the story and characters. Although not a musical, the play did include some singing as well as some dance. Not only were the actors called upon to perform, they were also puppeteers using Dean Diers' Sesame Street-like puppets in a very effective and comical manner.

"Working on a Performance Project was an entirely different experience. I really enjoyed the ensemble feel among the cast," said freshman Erin Laur, who played Grusha. "There was very little definition between the sizes of the parts and no emphasis on the leading lady or leading man mentality which can so often be a major factor in the chemistry of a cast. 'Caucasian Chalk Circle' was a fascinating, educational and unique experience!"

Tribal ritual topic of new novel

By Jeffrey Welch
STAFF WRITER

Possessing the Secret of Joy by Alice Walker
279pp, New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.

In "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker breaks one of the unwritten laws of fictional literature, never explicitly make moral judgments about the quality of characters, much to the benefit of her readers.

The story is about Tashi, an African woman who has lived most of her adult life in North America. More importantly, the book deals with pharaonic circumcision. Far from an objective, dispassionate observer, Alice Walker makes it clear throughout the work what her opinion is on the subject. The first thing the reader sees, before the story even begins, is the dedication staring him in the face, "This book is dedicated with tenderness and respect to the blameless vulva."

Tashi begins the story as a young Olinkan girl. While she is still a child, Christian missionaries come to her village and attempt to coerce the vil-

lagers into abandoning their pagan religion and other practices which Westerners consider barbaric and replace them with Christianity. For some time the missionaries' efforts are successful. Breaking with the traditions of the tribe, Tashi's mother doesn't submit her to the female rite of adulthood, which normally is performed at the age of 11. However, when Tashi grows older and falls under the influence of tribe traditionalists, she rebels against the restrictions she feels the settlers have put on her people by voluntarily undergoing the operation, plunging her into a life of darkness out of touch with reality.

She spends most of the rest of the novel, and her life, trying to deal both mentally and emotionally with what has been done to her. Most of the ways she expresses her emotions are inherently unhealthy. As her husband, Adam, relates, "At first she merely spoke about the strange compulsion she sometimes experienced of wanting to mutilate herself. Then one morning I woke to find the foot of our bed red with blood. Completely unaware of what she was doing, she said, and feeling nothing, she had sliced rings, bloody bracelets, or chains, around her ankles." Such

events continue throughout the story.

She also tries to find relief through both Freudian and Jungian psychological therapy. As the story is coming to an end, Tashi finds personal salvation when she is brought back to Africa and put on trial for the murder of her *tsunga* -- the woman who performed the ritualistic genital mutilation.

Technically, the book is a triumph of narrative innovation. Each chapter shifts point of view, jumping from Tashi to her husband Adam, to their friend Olivia, to Tashi's analyst, to Adam's bastard son. Just as Tashi herself is confused and lost in a whirlwind of emotion, Alice Walker forces the reader, through radically shifting narrative viewpoints, to feel much the same. Each person has a conflicting view of both Tashi's problem and Tashi herself. Also, Tashi's own chapters range from angry to tender to an incoherent jumble. Although they make the plot hard to follow at times, the effect created makes up for any lack of clarity which results.

Finally, the novel relies heavily on shock value. The process of the particular Olinkan method of female circumcision is described in graphic detail, as are many of the horrible things

that Tashi says and does to herself and those around her. Normally such reliance is not an admirable quality in serious literature, used mostly by hack horror writers and drug store rack novelists. In this case it can and must be excused as vital to the work as a whole. While an artistic endeavor, this novel is also a serious statement about an issue which Alice Walker feels is worth public attention.

In her "To the Reader," Alice Walker says that it is estimated that, "from ninety to one hundred million women and girls living today in African, Far Eastern and Middle Eastern countries have been genitally mutilated." Such numbers probably will surprise most Americans, many of whom may never even have thought about female circumcision at all. After all, it is not a topic which often comes up at the dinner table. Yet, as a strong argument against a practice which many thought had been forgotten, her book is a masterpiece of modern fictional rhetoric. At the same time it has a well developed story line and can even be considered enjoyable. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in the issues involved or who just would like to study an alternative life perspective.

Inquiring Photographer:

How do you feel about the quality of Susquehanna's cafeteria?



Chris Kern, '95
French

"Where's the Lucky Charms?"



Amy Vogel, '96
Public Relations

"The caf needs a more nutritious variety of hot foods. A lot of people I know, including myself, only eat salads, bagels, and cereal."



Chris Newcomer, '97
Communications

"They have a fairly good variety considering they prepare 3 meals a day, 7 days a week."



Scott Stuck, '98
Biology

"Although the food is good, we need a better variety."



Marc Skarecki, '97
Communications

"After eating hamburgers for lunch for a year and a half, my taste buds are numb for whatever I eat for dinner in the cafeteria. An ice cream bar day is a good day."

Bulletins

S.H.O.E.

Greetings again from S.H.O.E. headquarters. Quite a bit has happened since we last wrote...Brad "Scooby Doo" Schultz has found true love at last. Paul "The Godfather" Sidoti's significant other is a familiar face around here (sometimes more than that!!). Ken is a popular guy down at the center thanks to his superb bingo announcing skills. Dave "Better luck next time" Vargason is not available for comment.

In this week's edition of the S.H.O.E. profile, we feature Joan Spangler. Joan is the person in charge down at the senior center. According to Joan, the center receives 75 percent of it's funding through federal, state, and local agencies and 25 percent through fund-raisers and personal donations. Lunches down at the center are provided by Fries Commissary located in Montoursville. Joan's favorite part about her job is watching the seniors come out of their shells. "I enjoy seeing the seniors being happy."

In other S.H.O.E. news, and Chris's hair is growing back, everything there is looking good! Until next week...

Women's

Resource Center

The 9th Annual Women's Day Conference is being held in Lewisburg, PA on Sat., Oct. 29. NOW Women's Day includes a keynote speaker (Barbara Burgess DiTullio, the President of Pennsylvania NOW), 3 workshop sessions, lunch and a closing celebration. Stop by the Women's Resource Center for more information and a registration form.

Volunteers are still needed at the center for a few empty spaces during the week. If you're interested, please let Hetty know (#374-8562, or campus box #603). The center is also looking for new furniture. If you have a couch or chairs you'd be willing to donate, please contact Hetty. The Women's Resource Center, located in Bogar Hall 014, is open to all students, faculty and staff. Come to the center to browse through our growing library, chat with the volunteers or relax with friends. Our hours are: Monday, 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5; Wednesday, 7-30-12 and 1-6.

Game Room News

There is a Table Tennis Tournament on Sun., Nov. 6 at 2:00 p.m. The divisions are Men and Women's singles and Co-Ed Doubles. The registration forms and official rules are available at the Info. Desk or in the Game Room. Look for Game of the Week which the person with the highest score during the week will receive a \$10 roll of quarters.

KΔ

Hi there everyone! We hope everybody had a great fall break and is recovering from it. Right Voge? "You're Beautiful!!!"

We'd like to thank Phi Mu Delta for hosting our annual children's Halloween party on Wednesday. Also, thanks to all the faculty members who attended and judged costumes. A good time was had by all.

This week's senior profile goes to Sister Chanin Marcinko. Sister Chanin is most often found on a barstool at either BJ's or Bot's. She prides herself in being their most regular downtowner. In her spare time, she enjoys chasing her famous, well-loved dog Chopper (who never bothers the neighbors), cleaning her house, and Friday movie nights with Lefevre and Coors. She also loves to cruise the world in her new red Jeep--but never with the top down because it could rain even on the clearest of days. To the average person sister Chanin is mild and laid back, however on the hockey field she has an animalistic side that comes out. She must miss the bars so much that she tries to get carded on the field!! We can't forget Sister Chanin's annual "Save the Earth" project when she borrows three trucks to turn in her recycling--maybe this year there will be less since BJ's takes care of most of it for her!!

We're looking forward to an awesome Sister's party this weekend (break a leg Pledgess!!) followed by an incredible Halloween mixer!!! We hope everyone has a happy and safe Halloween--Just remember not to eat candy that's been tampered with and look both ways when you're running a red light!! C-y-a next week!!

OX

Spudland returned home safe from fall break and went on a series of quests that for the most part turned out fruitful.

The Jerry clan caught up with some alumni and caught some shows, the West Virginia voyage discovered some majestic sights, Bman saw what he wanted for a pretty penny, Chuck caught up with Moses, Maddog thinks he found his lady and Seth finally did find Donohoe.

Congratulations to the Spud football champs. Could there be a 3-peat? Good luck to Lenny and Doug, B dude this season. Thanks to Kappa Delta for an eventful mixer, even though it was not what was expected, we'll still get to the fields of joy, although some were already there. Djama, if you're going to the lock-in, you gotta hold it in.

Sometimes you're shown the light in the strangest place if you look at it right. Join the stampee, the OX rages on.

SUN Council

Greetings everyone! SUN Council has been busy keeping tabs on everything the projects have been doing this semester. SUN Council held a great workshop during which Kim Bolig explained how people can make their volunteer experiences work for them in the future. The constitution rewrite committee is also working hard to make changes in our constitution that will help us operate more effectively. We are also planning some more workshops in the near future--keep your eyes peeled!

This week we would like to spotlight three of our projects: Womenspeak, Senior Friends, and S.H.O.E. Womenspeak is a project that concerns themselves with women's issues. They are currently in the process of redecorating the Women's Resource Center, and they are planning future events. They are always looking for new members (especially guys) so if you are interested, they hold meetings on Mondays at 9 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Senior Friends and S.H.O.E. both visit the senior center downtown, on a weekly basis, to play cards and talk with the senior citizens. When they aren't calling bingo numbers, you can find them learning how to knit, or doing other activities with the elderly. The Women, Senior Friends, meet Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge (in front of Residence Life). S.H.O.E., the men, also meet on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. You can find them at their house at 312 University Ave. That's all for this week. Have a super weekend!!

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from SPEville. First off, Congratulations are going out to Sig Ep football on a stellar 4-2 season, Wolfgang and Gross co-MVP's.

Moving on to bigger and thirstier things, this week's senior profile is James "Jimbo" Kahle. Kahle's daily schedule consists of getting up around noon, skipping 2-3 classes a day, buying butts, and keeping his personalized bar stools at BJ's and Bot's occupied. "Jimbo" likes S.U. so much he has decided to stick around an extra semester next fall. Kahle's hobbies include roof-climbing and telling "stories" of his glory days of high school (much like Gross), and roof climbing. Kahle also serves as Sig Ep's president.

That's it for this week, talk to you next week when the long awaited senior profile of everyone's (least) favorite brother "Krugger" is hot off the presses. C-YA!

ΣΚ

Hi everybody! Happy Halloween weekend! Hope your Halloween doesn't scare you as much as your midterms did, just joking! I hope everyone did well on midterms and if not you have half a semester to do better. The semester has only half begun!

Hope everyone had fun at BINGO, 4-0!!!! B.C.I also hope that not too many fish were consumed on Saturday; fish and jungle juice don't exactly make a dynamic duo!

Formal date anyone? Heather K who is your date? Use Ice Man movies Nik. The family plan is complete! Ellen you are the best coach ever. Beisy, we'll go together. Who was doing the limbo with me Saturday night? Burke-did that pole get in your way coming home?

This week's senior profile is Tracy "Where is my ring?" Hebbing. When Dinger is not sniffing friends, talking with Norton or leaving butt droppings, she can be found speaking French and taking large gulps of water with her man Kyle. Tracy loves playing with toys (batteries not included) and performing "Move This" at B.J.'s. When Tracy's not studying and keeping up her G.P.A., she's discovering interesting things in these interesting places!

A special belated b-day to Kelly E. and to Amy H. To our pledges, you guys are great cooks, thanks, we love you! House people-11:00 p.m. comes sooner than you think, watch out!! Have an awesome weekend!!

Career Fair

"NETWORKING WITH THE ALUMNI" CAREER FAIR Plan now on attending the CAREER EVENT OF THE YEAR! "Networking With The Alumni" Career Fair will be held on Fri. Nov. 4 in Mellon Lounge, Campus Center from 3:00-6:00 p.m. There will be approximately 30 alumni at the fair who will be able to talk to you about their career field. Some can even talk about possible internship and full-time job openings! There is no better way to start networking your way into the career of your choice. See you there...sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Placement.

Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it. Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and

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five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America. Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

ΣΑΙ

Greetings and salutations once again. Well, it's been another wild and wonderful week and we are all looking forward to this weekend's Halloween soiree.

Welcome to the house, Robin! Hope you feel at home. We're glad to see you've already taken advantage of the free written therapy tutoring down the hall.

Thanks to the brothers for letting us crash the bowl-a-thon Saturday night. A good time was had by all, even though it cost us a fortune and we had to return the shoes.

Hang in there pledges! You're doing great and we're sure you'll rock Isaacs with your recital. Thanks for the cats, too. Sonia, the cupcakes made for a great breakfast.

Until next time, beware of the late-night antics and let us know if you'd like a skunk. Yeah, yeah and blow! Blow! Blow!

ZTA

Hello there! Lots of birthdays and congratulations this week... First off, belated birthday wishes go out to Elaine and Darcie. Also, a happy b-day goes to Shannon. Congratulations to Sister Jen Mac on that new lavalier. Send some of those Bucknell boys our way! Megan--great job in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle"! And finally, congrats to our seven new awesome sisters: Lynn Baker, Heather Hamlin, Amanda Hancock, Jamie Leamer, Kim Smith, Ashley Tomlinson and Heather Zellers.

Hope everyone's excited for the haunted hayride on Friday night. Thanks in advance to Herchik for the invitation afterwards. Milk and cookies for everyone--right, Sarah? Hal

Anne, we are really happy that Steven is back (and when we say happy we mean really, really ecstatic!)

Jenn, sorry about your favorite jeans. I'm still laughing inside! Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha! See ya!

P.S. Anyone interested in attending the ZTA winter formal on Sat., Nov. 5, call ext. 3287 (Darcie's up to her old tricks again and hasn't asked anyone yet!)

ΦΜΑ

Greetings once again from 605, our home on the avenue where polecats commit suicide and Tuesday is more than your average weekday. We hope everyone had a fantastic fall break. To most of us, it meant sleep, but to several of our brothers, it meant a Province Council meeting in Pittsburgh. Mark, Chris, R and Robb found it to be quite a productive journey.

Our probationary members are well into the pledge period, having finished their first round signatures and are now gathering their second round assignments. We're proud of you guys! Keep up the good work.

Emmett and Muge did a great job organizing this week's Bowl-a-Thon, which took place at the Super-Bowl on Saturday night. Thanks go out to all who participated, those who sponsored our brothers, and those who just showed up to watch.

Also this week, many of us had the opportunity to observe the fine performance of the Susquehanna Valley Choral conducted by brother Stretansky. Congratulations on a great performance.

A memorial was held on Sunday night for one of Lambda Beta's charter members, Brother Ronald Lennon, who past away in January. He will be greatly missed by friends, family, and Lambda Beta brothers, both past and present.

Well, that's about all for the week. Remember, dues are due, the musical draws nearer still, there's a great Halloween party with ΣΑΙ coming up, and if you happen to stop in and see us, don't be shocked to see several brothers sitting in the chapter room sculpting a large orange vegetable. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.

OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

University Calendar

Mon., Oct. 31

Registration for Spring Semester this week

9:00 a.m.

Environmental T-Shirts and Sweaters
Lower Level Campus Center

4:15 p.m.

IFC Meeting
Meeting Room 3

5:00 p.m.

Games in the Dark
Game Room

6:30 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.

PRSSA Halloween Function
Private Dining Rooms 2-3

9:00 p.m.

SAVE
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues. Nov. 1

9:00 a.m.

Environmental T-Shirts and Sweaters
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.

CD&P Networking Workshop
Meeting Room 2

11:30 a.m.

Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

6:30 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.

Colloquium on Holocaust-Genocide Studies
Greta Ray Lounge
"The Holocaust: Laws, Morality & Ethical Values"
- Dr. Jack Kolbert

8:00 p.m.

Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

10:00 p.m.

Tuesday Night Watch
Hom Meditation Chapel

Wed., Nov. 2

10:30 a.m.

Institute for Life Long Learning

Degenstein Center Theater

Private Dining Rooms 1-3

Meeting Rooms 1-5

5:30 p.m.

Astronomy Club

Private Dining Room 3

6:00 p.m.

Women of Color
Meeting Room 3

6:30 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

6:30 p.m.

French Club
Bogar 103

7:00 p.m.

SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

10:00 p.m.

Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

11:30 a.m.

Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Nov. 3

Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

11:30 a.m.

Greeks in Service Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:30 p.m.

Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.

Rehearsal - Jack Fries
S.U. Jazz

Degenstein Center Theater

7:30 p.m.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.

Investment Club
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

8:00 p.m.

Study Buddy Study Skills
Workshop

Faylor Lecture Hall
9:00 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Nov. 4

12:00 p.m.

Quarterback Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

2:00 p.m.

Alumni Career Fair
Mellon Lounge

7:30 p.m.

IVCF Large Group Meeting
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.

Jack Fries Jazz Concert
Degenstein Center Theater

8:00 p.m.

SAC Film: "Reality Bites"
Charlie's

Sat., Nov. 5

9:00 a.m.
Teachers/Guidance
Counselors
Seibert University Lounge

Seibert Model Classroom

11:00 a.m.

Guidance Counselor/Teacher
Reunion

8:00 p.m.

Krista Steinhart Student Recital
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Karen Goldberg - Acoustic
Singer
Charlie's

Sun., Nov. 6

11:00 a.m.

University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

2:00 p.m.

Campus Center Table Tennis
Tournament
Game Room

4:00 p.m.

University Choir Concert
St. Paul Lutheran Church,
Orwigsburg

8:00 p.m.

SAC Film: "Reality Bites"
Charlie's

Arts & Entertainment

"Hoop Dreams" is a film about ambition and competition

By Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

A film like "Hoop Dreams" is what the movies are for. It takes us shakes us, and makes us think in new ways about the world around us. It gives us the impression of having touched life itself.

"Hoop Dreams" is, on one level, a documentary about two black kids named William Gates and Arthur Agee, from Chicago's inner city, who are gifted basketball players and dream of someday starring in the NBA. On another level, it is about much larger subjects: about ambition, competition, race and class in our society. About our value structures. And about the daily lives of people like the Agee and Gates families, who are usually invisible in the mass media, but have a determination and tenacity that is a cause for hope.

The movie spans six years in the lives of Agee and Gates, starting when they are in the eighth grade, and continuing through the first year of college. It was indeed originally to be a 30-minute short but as the filmmakers followed their two subjects, they realized this was a much larger, and longer story, and so we are allowed to watch the subjects grow up during the movie, at this palpable sense of the passage of time is like walking for a time in their shoes.

They're rebuffed during playground games by scout for St. Joseph's High School in suburban Westchester, a basketball powerhouse. Attending classes there will mean a long daily commute to a school with few other black faces, but there's never an instant when William or Arthur, or their families, doubt the wisdom of this opportunity. St. Joseph's, we hear time and again, is the school where

another inner-city kid, Isaiah Thomas, started his climb to NBA stardom.

We all know about the dream. We watch Michael Jordan and Isaiah Thomas and the others on television, and we understand why any kid with talent would hope to be out on the same courts someday. But "Hoop Dreams" is not simply about basketball. It is about the texture and reality of daily existence in a big American city.

We learn, for example, of how their extended families pull together to help give kids a chance. How if one family member is going through a period of trouble (Agee's father is fighting a drug problem), others seem to rise to periods of strength. How if some family members are unemployed, or if their lights get turned off, there is also somehow an uncle with a big backyard, just right for a family celebration. We see how the strong black church structure provides support and encouragement -- how it is rooted in reality, accepts people as they are, and believes in redemption. And how some people never give up. Agee's mother asks the filmmakers, "Do you ever ask yourself how I get by on \$268 a month and keep this house and feed these children? Do you ever ask yourself that question?" Yes, frankly, we do. But another question is how she finds such determination and completed her education as a nursing assistant. "Hoop Dreams" contains more actual information about life as it is lived in poor black city neighborhoods than any other film I have ever seen.

Because we see where Gates and Agee come from, we understand how deeply they hope to transcend -- to use their gifts to become pro athletes. The people at St. Joseph's High School are not pleased with the way they appear in the film, and have filed suit,

saying among other things that they were told the film would be a non-profit project to be aired on PBS, not a commercial venture. The filmmakers respond that they, too, thought it would -- that the amazing response which has found it a theatrical release is a surprise to them. The movie simply turned out to be a masterpiece, and its intended noncommercial slot was not big enough to hold it. The St. Joseph suit reveals understandable sensitivity, because not all of the St. Joseph people come out looking like heroes.

It is as clear as night and day that the only heroes Arthur Agee and William Gates are offered scholarships to St. Joseph's in the first place is be-

cause they are gifted basketball players. They are hired as athletes as surely as if they were free agents in pro ball; suburban high schools do not often send scouts to the inner city to find future scientists or teachers.

Both sets of parents are required to pay a small part of the tuition costs. When Gate's family cannot pay, a member of the booster club pays for him -- because he seems destined to be a high school all-American. Arthur at first does not seem as talented. And when he has to drop out of the school because his parents have both lost their jobs, there is no sponsor for him.

The morality here is clear: St. Joseph's wanted Arthur, recruited him, and would have found tuition

funds for him if he had played up to expectations. When he did not, the school held the boy's future as hostage for a debt his parents clearly would never have contracted if the school's recruiters had not come scouting grade school playgrounds for the boy. No wonder St. Joseph's feels uncomfortable. Its behavior seems like something out of Dickens. The name Scrooge comes to mind.

Gene Pingatore, the coach at St. Joseph's, is a party to the suit (which actually finds a way to plug the Isaiah Thomas connection). He feels he's seen in an unattractive light. Like all coaches, he believes athletics are a great deal more important than they really are, and there is a moment when

he leaves a decision to Gates that Gates is clearly not well-prepared to make. But it isn't Pingatore but the whole system that is brought into question: What does it say about the values involved, when the pro sports machine reaches right down to eighth-grade playgrounds?

Many filmmakers are reluctant to see documentaries, for reasons I've never understood; the good ones are frequently more absorbing and entertaining than fiction. "Hoop Dreams," however, is not only a documentary. It is also poetry and prose, muckraking and expose, journalism and polemic. It is one of the great movinggoing experiences of my lifetime.

News of the Weird

By Chuck Shepherd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

-- In August, Ottawa biologist David Brez Carlisle told a meeting of geologists in Waterloo, Ontario, that exotic amino acids found in several rocks from space, which are considered evidence that extraterrestrial life exists, are not what they seem. Carlisle said that the space rocks he has examined contain not the exotic amino acids but flakes of human dandruff, which have a similar chemical makeup to the amino acids. Carlisle said he knows a lot about dandruff because he has a lifelong, severe case.

-- Last fall in a jail in New Haven, Conn., inmate Francis Golibowski was beaten and kicked by other inmates in an attack that sent him to the intensive-care unit of the Yale-New Haven Hospital. After an investigation, a jail spokesman found that the beating was in retaliation for Golibowski's having littered on the floor of the cafeteria. Said the spokesman, "[The inmates] apparently have their own code to keep the place clean."

-- Among recent suggestions by municipal governments to restrict teen-age "cruising" in public places at night was one by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. To get kids off the street, The New York Times reported in August, Florida is considering installing low-pressure sodium street lamps because they render caucasians' complexions a "sickly" color and make acne look grotesque.

-- The winner of a "worst photograph" award sponsored by the Daily Telegraph newspaper in York, England, in April was Tom Pemberton, 74, who submitted a blurred photo of his left ear, taken when he accidentally aimed the camera backward.

-- Responding to a California law requiring that low-income housing be located in areas other than traditionally poor neighborhoods, the city of San Diego gave final approval in August to a 28-unit project at a seaside community in La Jolla, sandwiched between the Pacific Ocean and a ritzy golf course. The marquee value of the apartments, which offer

panoramic ocean views, is from \$300,000 to \$500,000 each, but public-housing tenants will typically pay \$323 a month, up to \$675 a month if their income is as much as \$34,000 a year.

-- Former hostage Terry Anderson, who was kidnapped by terrorists in Beirut in 1985 and held for nearly seven years, filed a lawsuit against 13 federal agencies in September because they refused to release U.S. government documents pertaining to the kidnapping. Among the agencies' rejection letters was one from the Drug Enforcement Administration, which said it would not release records unless Anderson provided an "original notarized authorization" from his captors waiving their privacy rights.

-- Reuters news service reported last fall that a bank robbery in a suburb of Sydney, Australia, was thwarted when three men, aged 69, 70 and 85, pinned the 18-year-old robber to the ground and held him until the police arrived.

-- Paul Bivens, 28, was charged with attempted burglary of a liquor store in Greenville, Miss., in May after police matched fingerprints. The prints on Bivens' fingers matched the print on a severed finger that police found on the floor of the store, the result of the burglar having slammed the door on his hand.

LATEST BITES

-- Nose: Michael Hetherington, 18, had part of his nose bitten off during a scuffle in Huntington Beach, Calif., in June. Hetherington was part of a group of pit bull owners who were brawling with the owner, and his friends, of a Rottweiler.

-- Private Parts: In May, a 35-year-old man in Saginaw, Mich., needed 65 stitches to repair his penis after his live-in girlfriend bit him in a quarrel over whether he was seeing another woman. In January in Anchorage, Alaska, Sarah Achayuk, 36, also confronting her boyfriend over alleged infidelities, bit his penis so severely that part of the tissue was shredded. In neither case was the organ severed.

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Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERS

CALVIN, I'M TELLING YOUR PARENTS ABOUT THIS! NOW LET ME IN!

PIPE DOWN, WILL YA ROZ? HOBBS AND I CAN HARDLY HEAR THE TV!

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE WATCHING TELEVISION!

HEY, IF YOU GO RENT US A VCR AND A MOVIE, WE'LL PUT THE TV NEAR A WINDOW SO YOU CAN WATCH TOO!

LET ME IN!

ARE YOU 18? YOU COULD GET US "VENUSIAN VAMPIRE VIXENS!"

CALVIN!

HANG ON, ROZ. THE PHONE IS RINGING!

I HOPE IT'S YOUR PARENTS! I HOPE THEY ASK TO TALK TO ME! BOY, YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE THEN!

IT'S YOUR BOYFRIEND CHARLIE! SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU'RE INDISPOSED? HA HA!

NO! LET ME TALK TO HIM!

SAY CHAS, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE SETTLING FOR TOO LITTLE IN THE GIRLFRIEND DEPARTMENT?

ISN'T IT GREAT TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE ALONE TOGETHER FOR A CHANGE?

IT'S SO NICE AND QUIET. WE SHOULD DO THIS MORE OFTEN.

CALVIN, YOU'VE GOT FIVE SECONDS TO OPEN THE DOOR BEFORE I BREAK A WINDOW!

I'M TELLING YOU CHUCK, YOUR GIRLFRIEND IS A PSYCHO! I HOPE YOU'RE NOT MAKING ANY LONG-RANGE PLANS AROUND HER.

IT WAS ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING! AN INNOCENT MISTAKE! LET ME EXPLAIN!

CALVIN, LISTEN CLOSELY! LOCKING ROSALYN OUT OF THE HOUSE WASN'T JUST MEAN. IT WAS DANGEROUS! IF YOU'D HURT YOURSELF OR IF THERE WAS A FIRE, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HELP YOU.

YOU GO APOLOGIZE TO ROSALYN RIGHT NOW.

I-I'M SORRY, ROSALYN!

AND WE'RE SORRY TOO. I PROMISE YOU CALVIN WILL BEHAVE HIMSELF NEXT TIME.

AN EXTRA FIVE WOULD HELP THERE BE A NEXT TIME.

WOW, THIS IS FUN! ALL THE TV SHOWS WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO WATCH, AND A BAG OF COOKIES EACH!

SLAM!

HEY! WHAT WAS THAT?

FLAM! BLAM! SCREEEECH!
*GULP! WHOOPS. I THINK IT'S PAST MY BEDTIME.

BOY, DID I GET IN TROUBLE.

STEALING MOM'S SHOES AND MAKING MOM AND DAD LATE THEN LOCKING THE BABY SITTER OUT OF THE HOUSE... WHOOF.

THAT'S A LOT TO LIVE DOWN FOR JUST ONE EVENING. I FEEL PRETTY BAD.

AND HAVING EATEN A WHOLE PACKAGE OF COOKIES DOESN'T HELP.

YOU SAID IT.

THE FAR SIDE

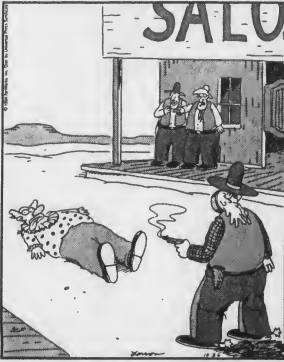
By GARY LARSON



"And I say we go outside and we play with this ball!"



The gods play with Ted and Jerry



It was over. But the way the townsfolk called it, neither man was a clear winner.



"Uh, uh, uh — I wouldn't do that, Thorg. I know how to use this thing."



"And yes, Norman was beheaded, cleaned and plucked... But we all know Norman's wacky sense of humor, and we can take comfort knowing he would've gotten a kick out of this."



"Mr. Bailey? There's a gentleman here who claims an ancestor of yours once defiled his crypt, and now you're the last remaining Bailey and... oh, something about a curse. Should I send him in?"

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH	SUNDAY LUNCH	MONDAY LUNCH	TUESDAY LUNCH	WEDNESDAY LUNCH	THURSDAY LUNCH
CORN CHOWDER *SPINACH MUSHROOM STRATA FRENCH TOAST RICE AND PEAS BRUSSEL SPROUTS GREEN BEANS EGGS, HASH BROWNS WAFFLE BAR KNOCKWURST BAR	TOMATO SOUP BLUEBERRY PANCAKES SCALLOPED POTATOES AND HAM MIXED VEGETABLES LIMA BEANS EGGS COOKED TO ORDER *ZUCCHINI CHICKEN	BEEF RICE SOUP CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP *SHRIMP & HAM JAMBALAYA SAUTEED CHICKEN W/ RED PEPPERS RICE BABY CARROTS MIXED VEGETABLES HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS STUFFED VEGETABLE BAR	CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP MINESTRONE SOUP *ORANGE THYME CHICKEN BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE LYONNAISE POTATOES SUCCOTASH STEWED TOMATOES HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS MEXICAN PIZZA	N. E. CLAM CHOWDER BEEF VEGETABLE SOUP FRENCH DIP SANDWICH PLAIN & VEG. LASAGNA GARLIC BREAD PEAS SLICED CARROTS CORN HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *ASST SPECIALTY SALADS	CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP CHICKEN CORN SOUP SHRIMP FRIED RICE *VEGETABLE STR-FRY SLOPPY JOES WHITE RICE BROCCOLI GREEN BEANS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS HOAGIE BAR
DINNER *BBQ HAM STEAKS MEATBALL SUB GARLIC BREAD POTATOES AU GRATIN APPLE SAUCE BROCCOLI FLORETS MONTE CARLO SANDWICH ASST. QUICHE BAR	DINNER *CAJUN SPICE CHICKEN BEEF ENCHILADAS RICE PILAF WAX BEANS CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN GRILLED CHEESE PASTA BAR	HALLOWEEN BUFFET CARVED BEEF STUFFED FLOUNDER ZITI HOT WINGS MIXED RICE VEGETABLE MEDLEY	DINNER BEEF STROGANOFF *FISH DUON BUTTERED NOODLES MIXED VEGETABLES ZUCCHINI GRILLED RIB SANDWICH CHICKEN CORDON BLEU	DINNER *GINGER CHICKEN STUFFED SHELLS PARMESAN NOODLES LIMA BEANS CAULIFLOWER GRILLED BACON & CHEESE ONION RINGS NACHO BAR W/ TOPPINGS AND ICE CREAM BAR	DINNER BAKED HADDOCK MEATLOAF WHIPPED POTATOES CREAMED CORN OREGON MIX VEGETABLES HOT SAUSAGE SUB, FRIES *PASTA BAR

* THESE ITEMS HAVE 300 CALORIES OR LESS AND 8 GM OF FAT OR LESS PER PORTION

Sports

Marcinek prepares to meet opponents with new talent

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Parting is sweet sorrow, especially if you are head men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek. With the loss of his top three scorers and an assistant coach, Marcinek is preparing to meet his opponents with a fresh combination of talent.

The key loss came with the departure of All-American point guard Tres Wolf. Wolf, now in medical school, earned the school record in career assists (543) and steals (229). He led the team in scoring last year, averaging 17.5 points per game, ranking him 13th in school history for career scoring with 1,192 points.

Graduation also left Marcinek without the support of John Hendricks. Hendricks finish second on the team in scoring, having averaged 12.4 ppg. Hendricks was the Crusader leader in rebounding with an average of 6.9 rebounds per game.

"We graduated two very good players who we relied heavily upon last year," said Marcinek. "We have a good group of players returning, but we need someone to step up and take on the role of making the plays when the game's on the line."

Marcinek hopes to see this leadership in senior center Chris Houser. At 6-6, Houser has started for most of his four seasons at Susquehanna. Among the returning players, he is the top rebounder after averaging 6.1 rpg last season. Houser returns the courts as the second highest scorer among the veterans as well. Sidelined by a sprain to his shooting hand at the start of last season, Houser battled back to be one of the team's best weapons. During last year's final five games, he recorded a career high 18 points in two games, on top of a career high 12 rebounds during another. Houser will definitely be the most dangerous threat to Susquehanna's opponents.

Houser will be supported by 6-7 junior Doug Donohoe. Marcinek believes that Donohoe could just be "the missing link" that he is looking for in the new squad. Donohoe demonstrated his vitality last year, playing in eleven games, averaging 1.5 ppg and 1.9 rpg.

Sophomore Scott Reed impressed the coaches as a rookie when he stepped in for the injured Houser at center. Reed found himself as the starting line-up's power forward by the end of the season. The 6-5, 210-pounder went on to start 18 games and will certainly be a key member among the forwards again this winter.

Senior Bryan Ritchie (3.6 ppg, 2.5 rpg) played in all 26 games last year to earn him the task of filling in for Hendricks as the starting small forward. Fellow Shamokin native sophomore Rob Spears (2.2 ppg) will see time at either the two guard or small forward. Rounding off the list of forwards will be sophomore Mike Solomon and highly recruited freshman Gary Nealon. One of Marcinek's biggest preseason decisions to make is the replacement of Wolf at point guard. Among the candidates are juniors Matt Heimbach and Jeff Rumbaugh. Heimbach was the leading scorer (9.7 ppg) and top three-point shooter (44 of 110) among the returnees. He started in the final five

games last year, as well as being second on the team in assists with 40. Rumbaugh started in the season's first 21 games at shooting guard. His performance named him to the All-Tournament team at the Rochester Basketball Classic.

"The big question mark is what kind of play we're going to get from the point guard position," said Marcinek. "I've been spoiled by having two MAC All-Star point guards (Will Ciecierski and Wolf) during my first five years. Instead of needing a point guard to make all the big plays this year, we need someone to set up others to make plays."

Marcinek has several other guard candidates in sophomore transfer Brad Swinsburg and freshmen Josh Feury and Pete Long. Swinsburg transferred to Susquehanna from Washington and Lee College at the semester break last year and played in eight games. Although Marcinek calls the point guard race "wide open," he thinks Swinsburg has the inside track "because of his experience and knowledge of the system."

Senior Lenny Reyes saw action in ten games last year and also provides quality depth at shooting guard.

Marcinek has had to make adjustments in his coaching staff since last season. Former Susquehanna men's basketball captain shooting guard and Academic All-American Tony

Balistrere has returned to replace Jim Reed. Reed left the Crusaders to accept a position as assistant men's basketball coach at the NCAA Division II University of Indianapolis.

Balistrere was a member of the 1993 GTE Academic All-American College Division Men's Basketball team, as selected by a panel from the College Sports Information Directors of America. He led the 1992-93 Crusaders to a 16-9 record, which included its third MAC Northwest League title in five years. Balistrere broke the school record for three-point shots in a season with 75, while finishing second on the team in scoring (14.6 ppg), assists (54) and steals.

"Tony is a great addition to the program," said Marcinek. "He fits in nicely with what we're trying to do. He was a great player for us and I believe he will be equally successful as a coach."

Balistrere joins 1985 Susquehanna graduate Rick Ferry as an assistant coach. Ferry, like Marcinek, is entering his sixth year with the program.

The 1993-94 squad went 19-7 last year and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. This was Marcinek's best season during his career as coach for the Crusaders. He enters this year with a coaching record of 80-50.

Tennis squad overcomes season with two victories

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

How do you end your season on a high note? Just ask the members of the women's tennis team.

The Crusaders capped off their schedule with back-to-back victories over Albright on Sat., Oct. 22 and Widener on Mon., Oct. 24.

Junior Heather Beal at first singles lost to Albright's Jarra Rusnock 4-6, 1-6. Fellow classman Patty Ornst lost to Lynn Cogbill 6-1, 6-7, 0-6.

It was the tale of sophomores as four second year team members netted victories: Denine Cimmons won over Jenna Becker winning 6-2, 6-2; Lisa Cardella beat Christina Ellsworth 6-3, 6-4; Maura Doonan won in her match against Crystal Turton 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 and Daylyn Finnegan beat Beth Phillips 6-2, 6-1.

"By the end of the season doubles learned how to play with each other more," said Finnegan.

In doubles, Susquehanna was overall victorious. The team of Beal and Cimmons won against Rusnock and Becker 6-2, 6-2. Cardella and Doonan beat Albright's Ellsworth and Rising 6-2, 6-2.

The Crusaders widened their winning streak by beating Widener 5-4. Cimmons beat Kris Zamvinsky 6-0, 7-5 while Cardella out matched Shelly Wagner 6-3, 6-4. Once again Doonan came up on top, beating her Albright opponent 6-1, 6-1.

On the doubles side, Beal and Cimmons beat Kathleen McGovlan and Rita Dantiano 8-6.

Monday's game against Widener ended Susquehanna's team's season with a 3-8 record. Sophomore Finnegan says that this season the team has learned a lot because they had a coach that knew the sport. She said that the team hopes to have head coach Bob Jordan back next season.

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Sports

Borriello leads Crusaders to Aggies' defeat

By Henry W. Quinlan
STAFF WRITER

The Crusaders returned home after a two week road trip in record-setting fashion as they rolled up a school record 657 yards of total offense in a 70-7 victory over Delaware Valley College.

Senior captain Pete Borriello, who made his return to the line-up on Saturday, started the scoring onslaught with a one yard touchdown plunge. Borriello's touchdown capped off an 11 play 73 yard drive that consumed over four minutes.

Sophomore fullback Mike Barcott scored on an eight yard run which made the score 14-0 half through the first quarter. Then for the second straight week the Crusader defense scored its own points. Senior defensive tackle Ray Minarovic scooped up a fumble, which was caused by senior captain Mike DiGrigoli who rumbled 25 yards for a touchdown.

Junior half-back Chris LoScalzo hauled in a 20 yard touchdown strike from senior quarterback Erick Hackenberg which made the score 28-0 at the end of the first quarter. This was the beginning of a long day for the Aggies of Delaware Valley.

In the second quarter Hackenberg hit junior halfback Don Duffy on a 16 yard touchdown pass and Barcott scored his second touchdown on a one yard run. Sophomore half back Tyrone Croom finished the second half scoring blitz with a 15 touchdown run. The half-time score was 49-7.

As most of the starters sat out the second half the Crusader second and

third offenses accounted for 21 second half points. Freshmen half-back B.J. Graham led all of the Crusader runners with 57 yards on nine carries and freshmen fullback Judd Wright scored his second varsity touchdown.

When it was all over, the Crusaders tallied 389 yards rushing and 268 yards passing. Hackenberg was ten of 14 for 181 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Senior quarterback Steve Leggett was nine for nine for 87 yards.

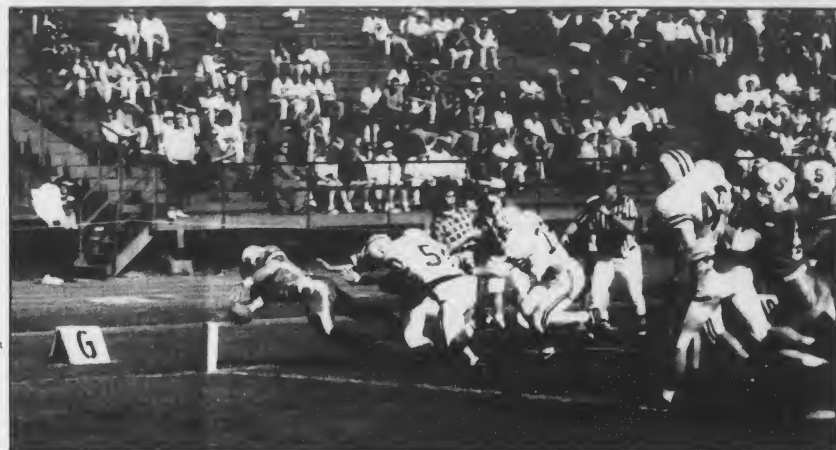
Senior guard Jon Thomas earned WQSU-Selinsgrove Sub Shop player of the week for the holes he opened up throughout the weak Aggie front.

The starting Crusader defense played roughly 25 plays for the entire game, putting on some incredible performances. DiGrigoli recorded a sack, had two tackles for a loss of seven yards and caused two fumbles. Juniors Brad Hoffman and Lenny Ebel each had an interception and freshman Casey Clark recorded his first college interception. Freshmen Marty Pinter and Ryan Ritter each got their names on the stat sheet by recording their first sacks in a varsity game. Junior Chris Wolfe also had a sack.

The Crusaders yielded 151 yards of total offense, 146 yards through the air and five yards on the ground.

The win puts the Crusaders (5-2, 4-2 MAC) in a position to capture the Commonwealth League and Middle Atlantic Conference Championship with wins in their next three games.

Borriello was featured in the Wed., Oct. 26, edition of USA Today's "Sports People" column. The article recognized Borriello's accomplishments despite repeated injuries,



Senior Steve Borriello (#1) scores yet another touchdown as the Crusaders trampled Delaware Valley College. Susquehanna came up victorious last Saturday, 70-7; their largest victory since 1919. Photo: By Pat Kadel

referring to him as "America's Toughest Player." Borriello has suffered a shattered right ankle, herniated disk in his neck and a torn ligament in his left knee among other injuries.

When USA Today questioned Borriello on why he loved the game he responded, "I feel like I'm in my element out there. I love the intensity of the game."

Tomorrow, the Crusaders face their biggest test since W&J as they travel to Chester, Pa to play the Pioneers of

Widener University. Susquehanna and Widener dominated the MAC for the first seven years after it realigned in 1983, with Susquehanna winning or sharing four titles (1983, 1986, 1987 (co), 1989 (co)). Although neither team has won a championship since 1989, first place in the MAC overall race, as well as the Commonwealth League standings will once again be on the line.

Widener is ranked in the NCAA Division III South Region poll and is 23 nationally according to Don

Hansen's Football Gazette. The Pioneers are 6-1 overall and the only unbeaten team in MAC play, winning their sixth-straight game with a key 35-21 victory at defending MAC champion Wilkes last Saturday.

Susquehanna has won the last three games in the series, including last year's 12-10 decision in Selinsgrove. Widener still has a commanding 19-9-1 series lead, last winning in Selinsgrove on Oct. 20, 1990, 28-0.

"They're extremely explosive on both sides of the football and don't

appear to have any weaknesses," said head coach Steve Briggs. "They're also playing with a lot of confidence. We have to go down there and take control of their confidence by playing our style of football, which is controlling the line of scrimmage and keeping their offense off the field. It should be a great one."

A victory would give the Crusaders a step up in the race for the MAC title which has eluded Selinsgrove since 1989.

Title IX unfair to athletic budgets



By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS COLUMNISTS

A recent study in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" suggests that females still lag behind males in receiving equitable treatment in college athletics. In 1972, Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 was supposed to fix this problem. Twenty years later, we have the same problem.

Many supporters of Title IX argue that 100 percent equity between male and female athletes is not only possible but should be implemented immediately. This equity corresponds to the percentage of scholarship money given to both men and women. The argument of these supporters also believe that the total budget for women's sports must equal that of men's sports.

Let's address the argument of equal scholarship money first. Presently women make up 50.8 percent of the population of college students yet the only receive 35 percent of the athletic scholarships. Men make up the remaining 49.2 percent and take the remaining 65 percent of the scholarship money. The majority of the scholarship money given to men is for football and basketball. This is where the problem arises.

Revenues from men's football and basketball programs far exceed revenues brought in by other sports. These revenues not only go back into those sports but also are used to

By understanding this concept, the argument of equalizing scholarships between men and women really isn't men's athletics. Scholarship money will not be taken away from talented football and basketball stars, but from minor men's sports programs. Would you cut the budgets of your big revenue generators?

The second argument of these supporters centers around balancing the athletic budgets of men's and women's sports. At most schools on the Division I level, we will have 12 women's sports and football and basketball for men if this plan was instituted. Gender Equity right? The need for an imbalance in the athletic budget leads universities to offer a more gender equitable environment in terms of number of sports offered to men and women.

The issue of gender equity and the arguments in support for and against Title IX have soiled the whole purpose of college athletics. When athletics on the college campus are taken off the playing field and put into the political forum, courts and the hands of people unaware of the purpose of college sports, the athletes are the one's that suffer.

Gender equity is an important issue in our society today. The purpose of athletics used to be for the students to grow and learn the many lessons of life in a less stressful environment. Issues such as gender equity and others have made college athletics a big, political business. The concern of the athlete, whether male or female, is no longer the center of attention.

Solving the problem of gender equity in college sports is not equalizing scholarships or equalizing budgets but open communication and compromise on both ends of the spectrum. The proponents of today's system must recognize the importance of women's athletics and be willing to sacrifice a little for it. The strict supporters of Title IX must also see that total equity in terms of dollars leads to further discrimination, discrimination against men. Compromise and communication brings real answers to this

Offensive line, Dills and Long recognized

By Philip DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

This week's male and female athletes of the week are a little different than past selections. For the male side, the "Athlete of the Week" is represented by all of the members of the Crusader football team's offensive line, while the female title is fulfilled by two senior athletes, Julie Dills and Cheri Long.

This past weekend Susquehanna's football team was the headline of all athletics on campus, as it produced 70 points against Delaware Valley. The Crusader offensive line deserves to be recognized as a major contributor

on the gridiron. Those 70 points tied a Middle Atlantic Conference record for scoring in a single game and this was the highest score the team posted since 1919.

The offense managed 657 total yards, 386 on the ground, accounting for the second most yards attained in the history of an MAC game. Senior Jon Thomas, an offensive guard and returning MAC All-Star, is the backbone of the line and his performance enhanced the playing of the second and third string lines. This overpowering force has been a huge factor to the team's overall 5-2 record (5-1 in the MAC) and will continue to supply its quarterback and running backs with protec-

tion and blocking in the upcoming games against Widener, Wilkes and Juniata.

The "Female Athletes of the Week" are Julie Dills, a four-time volleyball letterman, and Cheri Long, a four-time letterwinner for the field hockey squad. Dills, a team captain, will finish her volleyball career here at Susquehanna this week with a chance of helping her team reach the 500 plateau for the season. Her presence on the court is without a doubt a necessity, as her fellow teammates and coach look up to her for guidance and leadership. She holds the school record for career digs and is the team leader in this category for the 1994

fall season. This past week, the team went undefeated against all four opponents.

Cheri Long finished her career as a field hockey player this past Saturday, as the team defeated Albright, 5-0. Cheri, a captain along with senior Michelle LeFevre, was a halfback for the Crusaders. She controlled the mid-field and her job consisted of preventing the other team from entering the Crusader zone, in addition to aiding the front line with offensive pursuits. As an "unsung hero," Cheri scored two goals and registered four points in all. She was named to the MAC All-Academic list last year.

Teams run for MAC championships

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Scores of students will be running across the campus this weekend, hurdling hills and rocks all for the same reason. Thirteen teams will tackle 5,000 meters of grueling terrain as Susquehanna hosts the 1994 Middle Atlantic Conference cross country championships tomorrow.

Moravian returns looking to take their second straight championship, but they will feel the presence of favored Messiah College. Messiah, Moravian and host Susquehanna will head a pair of 13-team fields which includes teams from Albright, Delaware Valley, Drew, Elizabethtown, Juniata, King's, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Scranton and Widener. This will mark the 67 year for the men's championship and the 15th for the women.

Moravian won both MAC team titles last year under head coach Mark Will-Weber beating Messiah and Elizabethtown in the men's and women's competitions respectively.

On Sat., Oct. 15, ten men's teams and nine women's teams competed at the Allentown College Invitational. In what may have served as the MAC Championship preview, Moravian destroyed the 29-team field for the women's title by an incredible 35 to 102 margin over second place Rowan, while Messiah posted the best men's finish at sixth with 222 points.

"I think both races have cut-and-dried favorites in the Moravian women and Messiah men," said fourth-year Susquehanna head coach Dave

Brown. "After those teams, the field is relatively open for the next couple of spots."

Susquehanna's top hope is junior Jerry Dundore who was the Crusaders' top finisher at the MAC's last year, finishing 26 (29:32.4). Dundore placed 30 in the Susquehanna Invitational on Sat., Sept. 24. Freshman Eric Davis finished 32 at the same meet, proving to be new talent for Brown. Sophomore Matt Ollikainen is expected back after missing the last month because of injury. He was the 37 finisher at the MAC's last year (30:17.3).

"If Matt (Ollikainen) runs well after coming back from injury, we could finish in the top four," said Brown. "Otherwise, we could be amongst the middle of the pack."

Messiah junior Bryan Garrido, a new face at the MAC's, was the medalist at Allentown two weeks ago, finishing with a time of 25:51. Garrido has the disadvantage of having never run the championship course before due to his absence at the Susquehanna Invitational, where his team placed second to Division II Bloomsburg University. The Falcons' top finish came from sophomore Greg Jacoby who came in ninth at 29:09. He is also their squad's returning placewinner at the MAC's, taking 13 a year ago (28:39.9).

Moravian sophomore Patrick Egan was the key to his team's championship last year as he took his MAC race with a time of 27:03.5. Although he missed running at Allentown because of illness, Egan returns with full

strength to defend his title tomorrow.

On the women's side, Susquehanna could capture second and its best finish in its three years of varsity competition. The Crusaders' women's team was the next best MAC school at the Allentown Invitational, placing 13 with 375 points. Junior Jodi Eisworth finished 31 at MAC's last year and looks to be the team's top contender. She also placed 41 and 16 at the Allentown and Susquehanna Invationals respectively.

"Jodi has been our top runner by far this year," said Brown. "I think she has a real good shot of finishing in the top ten, and maybe the top seven. It will depend on how we run, but I think we have a good chance of finishing anywhere from second to fourth. We've been very close with Elizabethtown and Scranton this year and I think MAC's will come down to who runs the best on that day."

Last year, Moravian grabbed the top five places for the MAC women's team title. This year could be a repeat performance with the return of sophomore defending champion and Division III All-American Carla Thomas. She finished sixth nationally and won the MAC race with a time of 18:37. Thomas missed the Allentown meet because of injury, but teammate junior Tracy Wartman took her place, winning the race in a time of 18:37.7. A track All-American, Wartman finished third at MAC's last year.

The Middle Atlantic Conference cross country championships will kick off tomorrow at Susquehanna at 2

Crusaders end season as a unified team

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

The women's volleyball team has gone 3-0 this past week. The Crusaders demolished both Dickinson (3-0) on Thurs., Oct. 20 and Albright (3-1) on Sat., Oct. 20.

Head coach Bill Switala says that the squad has learned to play as a team. This is something he emphasized all season long. Switala continues to stress that together his team can beat anybody. He is confident that they are capable of winning against such teams as Gettysburg, a second ranked team in the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

"We just need to play our game and we'll win," said Switala.

Individual improvement seemed to also be a factor in the season ending on a high note. Freshmen Stacey Depew and Nichole Crescenzo played outstanding volleyball in these season ending matches.

"I feel our freshmen have finally elevated to the college level of play," said Switala. The freshmen stepping up to a higher level of play was a major obstacle Switala faced due to the youth of this year's squad.

"I am very proud of the women and the obstacles they overcame to be a competitive team in the conference," said Switala.

Along with the team's strides as a group, senior captain Michelle Liechti is ranked 20 in the country for service aces.



The Crusader

Volume 36, Number 8

Friday, November 4, 1994

Susquehanna University

Susquehanna will host German statesman

By Brett Marcy
STAFF WRITER

From Nov. 6 through Nov. 13, Susquehanna University will host Senator Peter Radunski of Bonn, Germany. Senator Radunski, the Senator for Federal and European Affairs of the state of Berlin, will be a German Marshall Fund Campus Fellow at Susquehanna and he will be visiting the University in an effort to increase understanding between prominent Europeans and young Americans.

The German senator's visit is being made possible by a grant from the German Marshall Fund to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The fund was established in 1972 by a gift from the

Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate American postwar assistance under the Marshall Plan. Susquehanna is one of approximately 200 colleges who is participating in this program.

During his visit, Radunski will be speaking to individual classes and presenting a public speech. In his class discussions, Radunski will focus on a variety of subjects such as German Democracy, German unity and the European Union. Radunski will speak about the Berlin Workshop for Public Unity and issues that face Germany after its reunification.

Senator Radunski is greatly involved with the European Union and will discuss certain issues with Professor Myers and her European Union

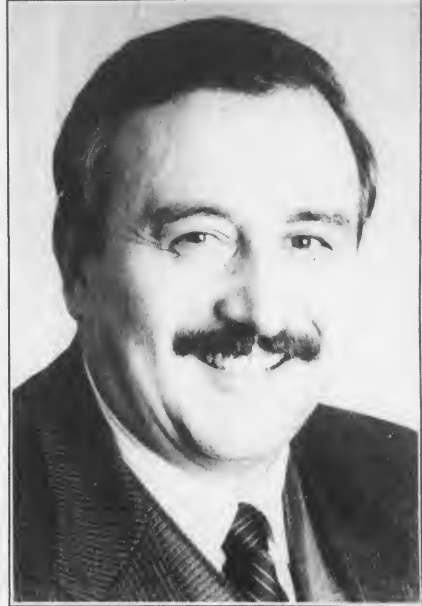
Seminar students, since Myers and her students will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to attend a simulation of the European Union in which they will represent Germany. He is also expected to discuss a possible move for the European Union to become a supranational political power.

Senator Radunski will also be visiting Professor Clemente Abrokwa and his African Culture class. "I would like the students to learn about how Germany has been connected with African development and African issues since colonial times," said Abrokwa. The senator is expected to discuss German foreign policies, the European Union and ethnic issues.

He was born in Berlin on March

13, 1939. He is married and has two sons. The Senator studied law, history, romantic languages and political science at the Free University of Berlin, Bonn University, and Strasbourg University.

In 1965 Senator Radunski joined the CDU (Christian Democratic Union). Since then he has been very active in politics throughout the organization. From 1981 to 1990 Radunski served as executive director and manager of all subsequent Bundestag, state and European election campaigns. Since 1987 he has been chairman of the committee for campaign management of the CDU. Radunski became Senator for Federal and European Affairs of the State of Berlin in January of 1991.



German Senator Peter Radunski

Awards given at watercolor exhibit opening

By Jeremy Bouman
STAFF WRITER

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery is hosting the 15th Annual Exhibition of The Pennsylvania Watercolor Society (PWS). The exhibition opened on Saturday, Oct. 29 and will run until December 10. The opening boasted 110 attendees, as many as there are paintings on the walls.

"The Pennsylvania Water Color Society exhibition is the largest show installed to date," said Valerie Livingston, gallery director. "The

paintings represent an array of unusual and traditional techniques of watercolors. Because of the number of paintings, the works were hung in salon style." Most of the exhibitions in the past have held roughly around 60 paintings. The 110 paintings needed to be hung in salon style in order to make room such a vast amount. To be hung in salon style simply means in vertical groups of three. This makes room for all of the paintings.

At the opening, President Cunningham awarded the PWS Pur-

chase Award for best in show, a prize worth \$500, to Abby Rudisill of Lancaster, Pa. Her painting *Genesis* can be seen on display at the entrance to the gallery. The painting now belongs to the University's collection.

Also on display at the gallery entrance is an oil on canvas painting called *View of Bloomsburg* by Colin Campbell Cooper. The painting was given to the gallery as a gift by alumnus Gerold Wunderlich, a New York gallery owner who deals in 19th and 20th century art.

Twenty-five cash awards were

given out for the paintings at the opening and several artists were there to show off their work and receive their awards. Lyn Marsh, the Vice President of the PWS was on hand for the opening. The works of the artists hanging in this exhibition come from all over the country making it a diverse and interesting collection. "This opening would not have been possible without the time and efforts of the student workers unloading the paintings, hanging them and getting the gallery ready," said Livingston.

Merchant to perform 'Unplugged' album

By Janine Leah Capsouras
STAFF WRITER

Singer/songwriter Natalie Merchant, former lead singer of 10,000 Maniacs, will be performing on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel. SAC concert chair Laura Michielli said, "The campus seems pretty excited about her playing here. A lot of people have been talking about it...word spread fast."

In late 1993, Merchant announced her departure from the 10,000 Maniacs to pursue a solo career. Merchant is most recognized for her socially conscious song lyrics on such topics as child abuse, illiteracy and the environment. Because she is touring solo, the most pertinent question that students have raised is "What will she perform?". According to Dowhower, "Natalie is traveling with a band and will perform a mix of new material and music from the *Unplugged* CD. She's also bringing a single female vocalist as an opening act."

"We were not looking to do a show that fast after the Kevin Neal/Kevin Meany concert, but when we found out that she was within our price range, we jumped at the chance," said Andrea Dowhower, director of campus activities. After three consecutive years of booking comedians, the SAC wanted to sponsor a musical concert. SAC was able to book Merchant on

such short notice through a middle agent, who made an offer that corresponded with her touring schedule.

"It's difficult to find artists who will perform at such a small venue (1,500 seats), so we're often limited as to who we can get to perform here," said Dowhower.

"I wore a grin for the rest of the day when I found out she was coming here," freshman Tami Musumeci commented. "She's my favorite female artist because she's truthful, her lyrics express things the way they are. So many people can appreciate her music; it's not just targeted for one specific type of person."

Sophomore Chelsea Kuzma echoed her remarks saying, "She's a pretty major artist, everything she does is really powerful. I'm glad she's coming."

"Putting the concert together is a lot of work, there are many small things, such as the sound system, publicity and hospitality that need to be taken care of, but I'm really excited" said Michielli. "It's about time we had a band here. It is difficult to find music that appeals to everyone, but we do anticipate a good turnout."

Tickets are still on sale at the Weber Chapel box office for \$10 with student ID, \$15 general admission. For more information, call the box office at 372-ARTS.

Education Department tries new scientific approach

By Jen Mariano
STAFF WRITER

A new course for elementary education majors teaches them how to teach science in new and interesting ways.

Its goal of providing elementary students with a stronger science education is being met by introducing ideas and methods that let students use their own knowledge to better understand the sciences.

Susquehanna student teachers then get to take what they've learned into the classroom during their student teaching practicum.

"It is such a new approach," junior Tina Parks said. "The lessons that students come up with are fun and natural for the kids because they are based on themes that the kids are interested in."

A grant of \$42,644 to Susquehanna's Education Department from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education, and the National Science Foundation is funding the program.

Faculty members met for three weeks prior to the start of this semester to discuss ways of integrating the humanities and sciences into

a new, innovative program. Faculty participating in the development of the course are Susan Albertine (English), Jack Holt (Biology), Frank Fletcher (Geology), Richard Kozlowski (Physics), and Linda McMillin (History). Instructors for the course are Patricia Nelson (Education) and Peg Holdren (Education).

Four integrated units that students are required to present to the elementary school classrooms are lessons about the sun, castles, dinosaurs and the Susquehanna river. These units are taught by teams consisting of four students. After the team develops and writes out lesson plans for a unit, it may be taught to a class.

Units are evaluated by peers, faculty, and students themselves.

"The new curriculum will introduce hands-on, collaborative investigations and demonstrations," Nelson said. "It will emphasize the exploration of questions rather than answers, critical thinking, understanding in context over recitation and doing in place of reading."

"I like the hands-on projects that we do," said Jenna Gross. "I think it is a great practicum opportunity to be in schools and use what we learned in class with the students."



Natalie Merchant

PHOTO BY MICHAEL HALLSAND

Inside

- Check out the weird things that happened this week, p. 3
- Find out the late-breaking news in News in Brief, p. 3
- Fincke's new collection of poems "Inventing Angels" reviewed, p. 3

Inside Sports

- Football's hope of MAC title lost to Widener University
- Ron Cohen prepares for the New York City Marathon this weekend
- Athletes of the Week

Weather Index

Friday Night	Activity Calendar	4
Cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s.	Bulletins	4
	Cartoons	5
	Menu	5
	News in Brief	3
Saturday	News of the Week	3
Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s to 70s.	Opinion	2
	Sports	6
Sunday		
Chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to 50. Highs around 60 to near 70.		

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Computer system fails us

"Damn it, e-mail's down again!" This sentence is muttered by students all across campus, at all hours of the day. Whether it's e-mail or the network, the computers seem to be failing us.

Meanwhile, there are plans to install another video LAN (Local Area Network) that allows instructors to share students' computer screens with the entire class. The video LAN might add assistance to instruction, but the money could be better spent fixing the disk space problem in Steele lab. There is insufficient disk space in the lab for many programs required for classes. Slow machines in Steele and the Library have a hard time running Windows, and should be upgraded. Yet the University spent money on a image scanner and new computers in Fishbowl II, for faculty use only, of course.

A multimedia station is a computer with a CD-ROM and speakers. Plans to increase the number of stations across campus might be helpful for instruction, but when students can't do something as simple as retrieve their homework over e-mail, these technological advantages seem moot. The University insists on dealing with accessories before the basics are covered.

There are still Macintosh owners on campus waiting to be connected to the network. The technology exists to connect these people to the network and offer them adequate services, but because the Center for Computing Services is understaffed and overloaded with many other requests, Mac owners are sidelined. Some owners must use a modem to dial across campus to receive e-mail, and this is the only utility on the network they can use. They are also unable to print to printers on the network.

The Center for Computing Services, like many of the facilities at the University, are understaffed and under-funded for the requirements the university puts on it. The University wants more for less. For example, the network is currently running servers that are too old and under-powered for the tasks they are asked to do.

The University last year spent \$50,000 to buy new servers and a new computer lab in Degenstein. In addition, another full-time person was hired for the Center for Computing Services last year, and a part time person hired at the beginning of the semester. These are certainly steps in the right direction. However, the University must realize that these needs and costs will continue to grow. These are not one-time expenses. As the University becomes more and more computer dependent, there should be plans to increase the number of full-time people at the Center.

Figuring that the University has four labs, and that computers become obsolete every four years, one lab a year must be outfitted with new computers. With 20 machines per year, at \$2,500 per computer, the University needs to spend \$50,000. With more than 100 faculty and staff, at least 25 faculty and staff must also get new machines per year, another \$62,500. As a result, for the University to maintain the status quo for faculty, staff and students, it must allocate \$100,000 per year. This does not include introducing new technology, such as multimedia stations and new computer labs, or maintaining and upgrading the network.

The University must make a decision: The University could establish the important goals that the network is expected to deliver and remove projects that are luxuries. The other option for the University is to dedicate more resources to meet the current demands of the University.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld at the time of publication, but the Editor or Managing Editor must know the author's name before the name is withheld.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader defends rugby

Dear Editor,

As a parent of a Crusader I am a sometime reader of the University newspaper. As a player and follower of Rugby for the past forty years, I started to play Rugby when I was ten years old, I could not fail to miss the front page headline "Rugby season ends in conflict".

Now, I do not wish to become involved in the internal working's of the University with regards to the substance of the article, I would however like to dispel some myths about rugby that were manifested in the article.

The sport of Rugby Union Foot-

ball, commonly called Rugby is no more nor no less dangerous than any other contact sport. "Football is more adaptable to conditions (bad weather) such as these because of their additional protective equipment" says the article, in my best British vernacular, utter rubbish!

Broken limbs are not a frequent outcome of rugby and gear or no gear torn muscles can occur through poor conditions and poor conditioning on any given day in any given sport. If the NCAA's official position, as stated in the article, "... rugby is not recognized as an official sport because of its rough nature and tendency toward

serious injury," then this also is a myth.

Rugby is played today with keen interest, in almost all the other former British colonies without these dire consequences of injury to which is alluded. The conditions for playing in many of these countries are certainly no more favorable than that of the Saturday in question. I can attest that the worst given fall day in Selinsgrove is somewhat similar to a nice summer day in southern New Zealand, the undisputed hallowed ground of rugby, and the game is played there in the winter season.

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Race-based scholarships are unfair for all

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

Race-based scholarships have long been at the heart of our country's commitment to diversity and equal opportunity in education. Now one such program is coming under fire, and the results could have a lasting effect on the entire notion of race-based scholarships.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has decided that Daniel Podberesky, who is half-white and half-Hispanic, was discriminated against when he was denied the opportunity to receive a University of Maryland scholarship that is reserved for black students.

The university's lawyers argued in court that the scholarship is necessary in order to overcome the university's history of segregation and to attract black students.

A spokesperson for the university said the university is strongly in favor of the scholarship, because it "has been very effective in addressing under-representation of African-Americans at the University of Maryland."

As I see it, this case comes down to one question: Am I my father's keeper? To put it more specifically: Does the student generation of today bear the responsibility of righting the wrongs that were committed against student generations of the past?

A representative of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People's Legal Defense Fund said the appellate court's decision "serves to stifle hope that African-Americans can participate fully and fairly in American society."

No, it doesn't. Fair participation in society stems from true equal opportunity. A scholarship program at a public university that is reserved for one group of students based on the color of their skin is not equal opportunity. Instead, it is special treatment.

Again, it goes back to the original question: Do black college students of today deserve special treatment to make up for the mistreatment of black college students of the past? My answer is another question: What good would it do?

There was a lot of educational dis-

crimination in the past, and I am sure there is some today. Discrimination is something that should be combated because it is wrong and it should not happen. However, two wrongs don't make a right; race-based decisions aren't the answer.

The issue here is equal opportunity. The operative word in that statement is opportunity. Special treatment programs such as the black-only scholarship at the University of Maryland seem to be based on the idea that we need to give concessions to the long-oppressed minorities so they can collectively "catch up" to the majority.

The discrimination of minorities in educational opportunity that occurred in the past is done. It gave no benefit to any of today's students who are in majority groups, nor did it give any disadvantage to minority students today.

All we are guaranteed in this country, all we deserve is the same opportunity as the next person. After that, success or failure is up to the individual.

The purpose of scholarships is to offer that opportunity to those who otherwise could not afford higher education. When scholarships, especially those given by public institutions, are awarded based on criteria such as race, they are not offering equal opportunity.

Eli K. Eldridge is a senior broadcast major.

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Charitable donations come with strings attached

By Cheryl Norkin
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Many companies give back to the community in several different ways. But what happens when these companies start asking their beneficiaries for something in return?

Phillip Morris, the \$61 billion marketer of cigarettes, food and beer, has been one of the nation's largest financial contributors to the arts. They are currently sponsoring the "Origins of Impressionism," a major exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

This is just one example of the estimated millions of dollars donated by Phillip Morris each year to the arts. But now they are looking towards their beneficiaries to help in their fight against the proposed anti-smoking legislation proposed by the New York City Council.

Paul Goldberger of The New York

Times reported on the art organizations' feelings toward Phillip Morris' donations. Many expressed their desire to stay away from politics and felt they were being dragged into a difficult situation.

The art organizations are worried that if they don't write to the city council on behalf of Phillip Morris they will offend the company and the generous donations will stop. On the other hand, if they do write they may offend many of their individual patrons and contributors.

It is fair for Phillip Morris to put these art organizations in this situation? Phillip Morris may not see the situation as being that difficult. They feel they are simply asking their recipients for a favor in return for their support.

Phillip Morris has also threatened to move their corporate headquarters out of New York City. If the move is made their financial support would

go with them.

A spokesperson for a New York City dance company said, "I don't smoke and I hate people smoking, but Phillip Morris is a great supporter, our largest corporate supporter."

Phillip Morris is not the only company now asking for something in return for their philanthropy. Journalist Pamela Sebastian of The Wall Street Journal reported on the action of the Chateau Montelena Winery, along with some 230 other California wineries.

The wineries are asking cultural groups and other non-profit organizations that request free wine from them to support the United States table wine industry by writing letters to lobby on their behalf.

Bo Barrett, general manager of Chateau Montelena, is frustrated by numerous requests for free wine by organizations that support anti-alcohol legislation. Barrett said, "Our

concern was that we could be giving to people who would just as soon put us out of business."

The wine makers are looking for letters from charities expressing how they believe that moderate enjoyment of table wine can be socially beneficial, medically healthful and culturally significant. Some charities have responded with letters in support of the industry.

On the other hand, some organizations, such as the Lyric Opera of Chicago, have not written letters of support. The Chicago Opera, which holds a large wine auction benefit every two years, felt that if they were to support one corporate donor they would have to do the same for all the other supporters.

Cheryl Norkin is a senior marketing major. This column is part of a series on socially-responsible business.

Rise in conservatism is much stronger than politics

By David L. Rudd
STAFF COLUMNIST

With the important midterm elections just one week away, the GOP finds itself on the verge of capturing the Senate and making significant gains in the House of Representatives. For the first time in 40 years, polls show that the majority of the electorate would vote Republican for congress.

Why is this? Surely there is an anti-Clinton attitude, but this does not account for the sweeping hostility against Democrats, and more accurately, liberals.

This is not simply the average midterm election. In fact, this isn't even about elections. It is much stronger than politics. There is a new conservative movement emerging that includes politics, but is not exclusive to it.

Society is finally showing the horrifying signs of a welfare state. People no longer want to continue on the path

of the last 30 years. They want to take control of their lives and the lives of their children. They are tired of social agendas being taught in schools instead of reading, math and science. They are tired of paying one-third of their incomes to taxes. And they are tired of our collapsing cities and rampant crime. The silent majority is

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important issue, punishing crime is still the most important issue, and this past summer the American people defeated a liberal overhaul of the health care system.

Even the media has taken notice. The two most successful movies this summer, "The Lion King" and "Forrest Gump," didn't involve explicit sex, violence and bad language, but rather the coming of age of two individuals who desperately want to continue the values bestowed by their parents.

One of the best-selling books today is "The Book of Virtues" by William Bennett. This book is simply a collection of moral stories intended to

teach children (and adults) the value of self-discipline, honesty and faith.

These were successful because they gave their audience exactly what they wanted: values. Parents and teachers understand that we need to have definite "rights" and "wrongs". They want to return to the ideals of a strong family. The welfare state makes this more difficult.

Because we have to fund so many welfare programs, Americans are forced to work harder and longer, denying them time to spend with their children. Children then begin to spend time doing other things, causing illegitimacy and crime.

Americans recognize these problems, and they also recognize the solution. The people will begin restoring social conservatism to government that will end dependency. They will begin to control their own lives, one election at a time.

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major.

ball, commonly called Rugby is no more nor no less dangerous than any other contact sport. "Football is more adaptable to conditions (bad weather) such as these because of their additional protective equipment" says the article, in my best British vernacular, utter rubbish!

Broken limbs are not a frequent outcome of rugby and gear or no gear torn muscles can occur through poor conditions and poor conditioning on any given day in any given sport. If the NCAA's official position, as stated in the article, "... rugby is not recognized as an official sport because of its rough nature and tendency toward

serious injury," then this also is a myth.

Rugby is played today with keen interest, in almost all the other former British colonies without these dire consequences of injury to which is alluded. The conditions for playing in many of these countries are certainly no more favorable than that of the Saturday in question. I can attest that the worst given fall day in Selinsgrove is somewhat similar to a nice summer day in southern New Zealand, the undisputed hallowed ground of rugby, and the game is played there in the winter season.

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News

IN BRIEF...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

- * Last weekend a North Carolina mother claimed she had been carjacked by an unidentified man who drove off with her two young boys in the car. After nine days of relentless searching by the community, FBI and police with no clues, the case took a shocking turn. The mother, Susan Smith, was arrested on two counts of first-degree murder. A search of a local lake turned up the missing car and the bodies of her children, Michael, 3, and Alexander, 1, were inside. Her motive for doing so is still unknown.
- * New statistics show that for the first time in US history the number of incarcerated prisoners topped the million mark hitting 1,012,851 --- more than double than 10 years ago.
- * A telephone poll taken by Yankelovich Partners Inc. asked men and women the following question: "Which of the following would you prefer: finding a great bargain on clothes or having great sex?" The response showed that 46 percent of women chose the bargain while only 41 percent chose great sex and only 17 percent of men chose the bargain chose the bargain while 76 percent chose great sex.
- * The latest measurements from the Hubble Space Telescope could mean that the universe may be younger than astronomers have believed. Data from a galaxy 56 million lightyears away tell scientists that only 8 to 12 billion years have passed since the birth of the cosmos. Previously, it had been reliably thought that some stars in the universe have been burning for 16 billion years. This new information from the telescope may in fact disprove the famous Big Bang theory.
- * Francisco Martin Duran, 26, of Colorado, opened fire on the White House last weekend with a semiautomatic rifle. Duran fired 20 to 30 shots before he was subdued by onlookers until the Secret Service arrived. President Clinton was inside the house watching football when the shooting occurred. No one was hurt and no motive was provided.
- * Trial proceedings began and ended this week in Florida for Paul Hill who was charged with the fatal shooting of an abortion clinic doctor and his escort. Hill acted as his own attorney throughout the case. The jury deliberated only 20 minutes before rendering the decision of guilty and death by electrocution.
- * The Supreme Court agreed to examine the University of Virginia's refusal to fund a Christian student publication, "Wide Awake". The case brings up the always controversial topic of government aid for parochial schools and activities. Funding at the university is provided for over 100 student organizations including a Jewish and Muslim group. However, the Christian magazine was denied funding. The petitioners claim that other religious-based organizations hide behind the "educational mission of multiculturalism".

Fincke writes poetry collection

By Jeffrey Welch
BOOK REVIEWER

Inventing Angels
by Gary Fincke
97pp.

If you're looking for a book of bawdy ballads or dirty limericks, keep looking. Stirring verbal descriptions of snowy woods? Sorry, not here. Nationalistic odes? Not quite. But this new collection of poems by Susquehanna University English Professor Gary Fincke combines quiet introspection and a myriad of images to form a powerful combination. The poems are often preceded by a short note from popular culture or modern science. "The Book of Numbers", for example, begins by remind-

ing the reader that, "Using a standard typewriter, Marva Drew, from 1968 to 1974, typed the numbers from 1 to 1,000,000 on 2,500 pages." Another, "The Butterfly Effect," claims to derive its name from the theory that, "If a butterfly flaps its wings in Brazil, it might produce a tornado in Texas."

Despite his use of quotes, the works themselves are much more than a collection of random images. Each one explores feelings that may be a personal part of the author, a window to his soul. Also the poems never seem to be quite what one would expect from their titles. One relates the memories a student has of his high school band conductor, Mr. Smink, entitled, "The Theories for Ball Lightning."

"Inventing Angels" reminded me of how much hard work reading po-

etry can actually be. Fincke didn't provide his readers any simple answers; each piece had to be worked through with care and deliberation. The result is that when the connection is made between the poem and life, the revelation is all that much more poignant and memorable.

Although not every work will touch each individual reader, the ones that

do make a lasting impression. Using vivid imagery and pieces of common modern culture, Fincke weaves a free-verse tapestry full of color and life.

I would recommend "Inventing Angels" to any lover of contemporary poetry. In a world where literature is often as transitory as the hula-hoop, it's good to have found a work which has true lasting value.

News of the Weird

By Chuck Shepherd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Postmaster Ventura--A

small part of the reason for excessive mail delays around Washington, D.C. was revealed in October when thousands of pieces of undelivered mail, stacked from floor to ceiling, were found in the upscale Washington apartment of postal worker Robert William Boggs, 48. Also found in the apartment, and of more concern to his neighbors, were 58 live birds and turtles and 30 dead ones, and large deposits of human and animal waste. Neighbors had recently taken to calling Boggs, who was a loner, "Jeffrey Dahmer" because of the scent that escaped when he opened his door.

Grandma Bobbit?--In January in Odessa, Tex., authorities decided not to prosecute a 91-year-old woman who had fatally struck her 91-year-old husband of 67 years with a cane after he had become too boisterous in demanding sex.

Oh, Canada--In January, the health insurance board in Quebec fi-

nally approved the requested payment of about \$2,400 to Renee Durand, 20, for breast enhancement surgery that also corrected a breast-position condition. At first, the board declined to pay, calling the surgery merely cosmetic, but Durand fought back by sending out a flood of nude photographs of herself, with her previously asymmetrical breasts--to the board's doctors, to retired Quebec premier Robert Bourassa, to a former health minister, and to several other Quebec and federal officials.

Go go Gadget branch--In September, a 25-year-old man being chased by a police officer from a Beverly Hills, Calif., house that he was suspected of burglarizing ran into a tree branch and knocked himself unconscious.

Last, but not least--In St. Louis in October, according to police, Robert Puelo, 32, stole a hot dog from a 7-Eleven and left the store, cramming it into his mouth as he ran. Minutes later, Puelo choked to death on a 6-inch piece of the hot dog that lodged in his throat.

Public Safety Blotter

Disorderly Conduct--Susquehanna University student charged with disorderly conduct by University and Selinsgrove Police. Incident occurred Oct. 9, 1994 at 12:30 a.m. Victim was shoved into a wall by suspect in Aikens Hall.

Theft--On Oct. 27, 1994 the management of Charlie's Pub reported unknown person(s) removed approximately \$75.00 in quarters from the Trivia Wiz video machine sometime between Jan. 1994 and Oct. 27, 1994. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief--On Oct. 28 victim reported at 2:30 a.m. that the driver's side window of her vehicle had been broken. Investigation continues.

Theft--Between 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 9 a.m. Oct. 29 unknown person(s) removed victims bicycle from the bicycle rack at the Scholar's house. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief--On Oct. 31 victim reported five scratches on his vehicle, three occurred between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2, 1994 and two occurred Oct. 27 between 2:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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Weber Chapel Auditorium

Bulletins

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to our six awesome new sisters: Lisa Delvalle, Maura Doonan, Maribeth Fives, Michelle Liechty, Kate Polinski, and Missy Powell. Thanks to the Spuds for letting us get wild and crazy at Friday night's initiation party.

Saturday night's festivities brought along many nervous stomachs and surprised faces to the Pi's. We had a "Crush Party" at Special Occasions in Sunbury. I hope everyone was pleasantly surprised by their dates. It was definitely a memorable night for all. Great job, Mandy!!! Also, congratulations to Mari on her lavalier from her man Sproult.

We'd like to thank Phi Mu Delta for hosting our sisters' party on Sunday night. The Doonan Dare...VERY creative!! Thanks a bunch, new sisters!!

Finally, our senior profile this week is the ΑΔΠ mom...Lori-Jane Hodge. If you're sick and need medicine or you're sad and need advice, don't hesitate to call mommy L.J. She is an elementary education major and Panhell President so she can be found either coloring or promoting Greek unity and screaming, "Wear letters!" Maybe if we had as many different patterns of letters to chose from as L.J. does, we'd wear them more often too! According to her roommates, she's the fastest showerer in the East and loves to watch her pink T.V. L.J. loves to do her nails, play with her baby Champ and hang out at the mud house with her man "Smoothie". We're all glad that she doesn't have the top bunk anymore. By the way, what did happen to your knee?

BOOK FAIR

A Troll Book Fair will be held in the Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center. Students, faculty, staff, and visitors interested in purchasing children's books are welcome to attend. The Book Fair will be open from Monday, Nov. 7 to Friday, Nov. 11. Daily hours will be from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm. Books from the Book Fair will make great Christmas gifts! Your purchases will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for the Curriculum Library in the Blough-Weis Library. The Education Department is sponsoring this event. Please contact Jenna Gross at 374-4687 if you have any questions.

Jenna Gross
Box 488

Lantern

The Lantern staff is currently seeking suggestions for a theme and dedication of the 1994-95 yearbook. The staff would also like to create more room to devote to the senior class, and we would like to know what the seniors want to see included in the yearbook. Please return your suggestions to Jenn Campbell, campus box #193, or call her at 374-7235. This is your chance to see your ideas put into the Lantern. Thank you! The Lantern would also like to remind seniors that yearbook pictures will be taken Nov. 14, 15 and 18. Students may sign up in the Lantern office.

ΚΑ

Hi there everyone!! We'd like to start by thanking Phi Mu Delta for allowing us to camp there last weekend. We had a great Halloween mixer and a terrific Sister's Party.-- Way to go pledges you were awesome!!!!

Hopefully poor Sister Michelle has recovered from the BIG21!! Now it's really no wonder why they call her Junkin Jenkins. ---DRUNKIE\$!!! It will surely become habit now that she's a downtowner. Don't laugh Lordi---you're next!! Let's live just psyched for birthdays because not only does it give her another bar buddy but it gives her an excuse to go out 'again tonight'!!

Congratulations to the women's soccer team for winning their last game of the season. You guys had a great season!! Happy Birthday this weekend to Vogel--you've been good all season now you can celebrate!

Hope everyone has a great weekend!! C-ya next week.

ΣΚ

Hi Guys! How are ya? We are all very excited to welcome our ten new sisters into the Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa. They are Rachel Anderson, Alison Belli, Colleen Engle, Suzy Gaylor, Becky Hamm, Christy Hudson, Laura Krinski, Amy Lavella, Stephanie Vermillion and Doreen Walsh. We love you guys and look forward to sharing what Sigma Kappa really means.

Hope everyone had a spook-tacular weekend!! Boyce, Newbegin, Pires, Hare and Brown: Hope you are still not being chased by chain saws.

Did everyone recuperate from Monday night? (NEW SISTERS!!!) Batman! It's the two-week countdown. Ask Him!!! Pires, Becker and Boyce "Run in with the state police, what state police???" Jenny and Becky, are you sure you were watching a movie Thursday night? Anyone up for Hoss's? Mitchell be happy! Weeks, don't stress, you can do it! Girls, make sure he has a coat and tie, who cares about the other stuff? Now think hard Andrea, was it a skunk or a squirrel?

Everyone have a Great Weekend.

ΘΧ

Hello from Sugar Mountain, the house in its own time zone and where Leisure Suit Larry is still wandering around.

Last Wednesday night was made more eventful when some Bucknell guests received a taste of the hospitality of Spudland, thanks Swartz, Baker and Vinny got a scare Friday and were taken on an unexpected journey. A good time was had by all this Halloween weekend. The luge team broke some long-standing records and possibly a bone or two and the 2nd floor was rejuvenated and returned to the old school form.

Thank to the Pi's and getting the Ronald McDonald house out for some trick or treating.

Good luck to the soccer team and the seniors. Don't hang up the boots yet but strap 'em on. Congratulations to the old executives for a year well done and best of luck to the new ones, you'll need it.

"Gone are the days when the ladies say please."

RESUME BUILDER

Are you looking for a two credit, seven week course that could help build your resume? Look no further, and enroll in Professor Richard Davis' Introduction to Tax class for the Spring 1995 semester. After taking Introduction to Tax, students are eligible to partake in Professor Davis' Free Tax Clinic.

The students and Accounting Club Members do taxes for people in the community who are elderly, poor, or even for people who just need their expertise. This looks great on your resume for all majors because it gives you "hands on" experience as well as community service. The class is open to all majors, freshman through seniors.

Women's Resource Center

Auditions for a one-act student production will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the Degenstein Studio Theater. The director is Beverly I. Kline, a senior Theatre Arts major. She is looking for a diverse cast for her multi-cultural production of "The Great Rumbles and Growns and Spits" a children's theatre piece, to be performed on Feb. 2 and 3.

"Page of Our Own" is coming out this week! Be on the lookout for this great newsletter.

The Women's Resource Center, located in Bogar Hall 14, is open to all students, faculty and staff. Come to the center to browse through our growing library, chat with the volunteers or relax with friends. Our hours are: Monday, 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5; Wednesday, 7:30-12 and 1-6.

Healthy Eating/ Eating Disorders

On November 16 at 6:30 pm Caroline Margaret Apovian, MD and Laura C. Messier, Ph.D. will talk about healthy eating and eating disorders. The discussion will take place in Benjamin Apple Hall.

In a society where there has been an increase in emphasis on physical appearances, men and women have both felt the pressures of controlling their weight. College life can intensify the pressure. Extracurricular activities such as competitive athletics and theatrical activities emphasize the need for weight maintenance and weight control.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

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Goodbye Matt!!!

The Crusader would like to thank Public Safety Officer Matt Messinger for his faithful service. Congratulations and good luck as a State Police Cadet. We hope you maintain your standards of excellence that you demonstrated here at Susquehanna University. Although your presence will be missed, we will feel safer knowing that you are among the ranks of our state law enforcement officers.

University Calendar				
<div>Fri., Nov. 4 2:00 p.m. Alumni Career Fair Mellon Lounge 8:00 p.m. Jack Fries Jazz Concert Degenstein Center Theater 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: "Reality Bites" Charlie's</div>	<div>Game Room 4:00 p.m. University Choir Concert St. Paul Lutheran Church, Orwigsburg 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: "Reality Bites" Charlie's</div>	<div>Tues, Nov. 8 Writing in Action Day Intramural Women's 3 on 3 Tournament Begins 9:00 a.m. Writing-in-Action: Robert Boswell Degenstein Center Theater Lobby 11:00 a.m. Education Department Book Fair Mellon Lounge 4:30 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale Lower Level Campus Center 6:00 p.m. Music Phonathon Seibert Model Classroom 6:00 p.m. Women of Color Meeting Room 3 6:30 p.m. French Club Bogar 103 7:00 p.m. Off-Campus Information Session Isaacs Auditorium 7:00 p.m. PRSSA Guest Speaker Meeting Rooms 4-5 10:00 p.m. Arts Alive! Seibert Model Classroom</div>	<div>11:00 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale Lower Level Campus Center 4:30 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale Lower Level Campus Center 7:30 p.m. Peter Rodunski Public Speech Isaacs Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Big Brothers/Big Sisters Meeting Rooms 4 & 5 8:00 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall 9:00 p.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry Meeting Room 1</div>	<div>8:00 p.m. Fall Musical: "A Chorus Line" Weber Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: "On Deadly Ground" Charlie's</div>
<div>Sat., Nov. 5 9:00 a.m. Teachers/Guidance Counse- lors Seibert university Lounge Seibert Model Classroom 11:00 a.m. Guidance Counselor/Teacher Reunion 8:00 p.m. Karen Goldberg - Acoustic Singer Charlie's</div>	<div>Mon, Nov. 7 11:00 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale Lower Level Campus Center 4:30 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale Lower Level Campus Center 4:30 p.m. Panhellenic/IFC Meeting Meeting Rooms 1-2 7:00 p.m. SGA Senate Meeting Seibert Model Classroom 7:00 p.m. SURE Meeting Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall 8:30 p.m. PRSSA Private Dining Rooms 1-2 9:00 p.m. SAVE Seibert Model Classroom</div>	<div>Wed., Nov. 9 11:00 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Kisses Sale Lower Level Campus Center 12:10 p.m.</div>	<div>Fri., Nov. 11 FAMILY WEEKEND 11:00 a.m. Education Department Book Fair Mellon Lounge 6:00 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta Fall Initiation Meeting Rooms 4-5 7:30 p.m. University Scholar's Dinner Evert Dining Room</div>	<div>Sat., Nov. 12 8:00 p.m. Fall Musical: "A Chorus Line" Weber Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Fall Musical: "A Chorus Line" Weber Chapel Auditorium 11:00 a.m. University Worship Service/ Univ. Choir Weber Chapel Auditorium 2:30 p.m. Fall Musical: "A Chorus Line" Weber Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: "On Deadly Ground" Charlie's</div>
<div>Sun., Nov. 6 11:00 a.m. University Worship Service Weber Chapel Auditorium 2:00 p.m. Campus Cener Table Tennis Tournament</div>				

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

HI SUSIE, WHAT DID YOU BRING FOR LUNCH TODAY?

A SWISS CHEESE AND KETCHUP SANDWICH.

IT'S MY VERY FAVORITE, TOO, SO I DON'T WANT TO HEAR WHAT GROSS THING YOU BROUGHT.

RELAX, SUSIE. I BOUGHT THE CATERPILLAR LUNCH TODAY.

GOOD.

IT APPEARS TO BE CIGAR BUTTS IN A GALLSTONE SAUCE.

THAT'S BEANY-WENIES!

REALLY? OH GROSS.

HELLO?

HI, DAD. IT'S ME, CALVIN.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT SCHOOL!

I AM AT SCHOOL.

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY ARE YOU CALLING?

I TOLD THE TEACHER I HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM. QUICK, WHAT'S 11 + 7?

I WAS READING ABOUT HOW COUNTLESS SPECIES ARE BEING PUSHED TOWARD EXTINCTION BY MAN'S DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS.

SOMETIMES I THINK THE SUREST SIGN THAT INTELLIGENT LIFE EXISTS ELSEWHERE IN THE UNIVERSE IS THAT NONE OF IT HAS TRIED TO CONTACT US.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL! HURRY UP AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON, RIGHT?

IT'S SAD HOW SOME PEOPLE CAN'T HANDLE A LITTLE VARIETY.

I WONDER WHY MAN HAS PUT ON EARTH. WHAT'S OUR PURPOSE? WHY ARE WE HERE?

TIGER FOOD.

A LITTLE HIGH-STRUNG, ARE WE?

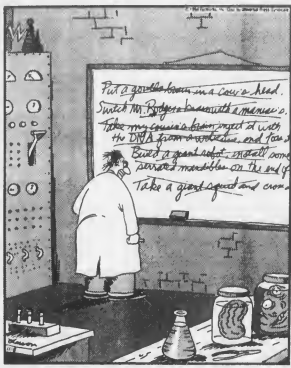
WE TIGERS CALL IT LIGHTNING QUICK REFLEXES.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Here we go again! ... Pony Express Rider Waiks into Workplace, Starts Shooting Every Horse in Sight."



The curse of mad scientist's block



"You're up, Red."



"Look. You had five bones, right? Your friend Zooky comes over, stays awhile, then leaves. Now you have four bones, right? ... You don't have to be a 'Lassie' to figure this one out."



The life and times of Captain Hazelwood



Where the deer and the antelope work

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH	SUNDAY LUNCH	MONDAY LUNCH	TUESDAY LUNCH	WEDNESDAY LUNCH	THURSDAY LUNCH
CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP MEATBALL SUB FRENCH TOAST PARMESAN NOODLES SLICED CARROTS APPLESAUCE EGGS, HAM, HOME FRIES *RICE BAR	BEEF NOODLE SOUP *CHICKEN WITH TOMATO WINE SAUCE PANCAKES WILD RICE MIXED VEGETABLES EGGS, SAUSAGE, HASH BROWNS BLINTZ BAR, WAFFLE BAR	CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP FRENCH ONION SOUP CARVED BEEF SANDWICH TURKEY, BROCCOLI, NOODLE CASSEROLE RICE PILAF ITALIAN BLEND VEG-ETABLES HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *RED PEPPER & BROCCOLI PIZZA	CREAM OF BROCCOLI CHICKEN RICE SOUP BEEF CHOW MEIN *GRILLED LIME CHICKEN FILET WHITE RICE CORN BAKED BEANS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS QUICHE BAR	CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP MANHATTAN CLAM CHOW-DER CHICKEN POT PIE CARVED HAM SANDWICH BABY CARROTS ITALIAN GREEN BEANS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *ASSORTED STIR FRY BAR	BEEF NOODLE SOUP CORN CHOWDER TURKEY DIVAN *HAM & SHRIMP JAMBALAYA VIENNESE NOODLES BEETS APPLESAUCE HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS GORGONZOLA LASAGNA
DINNER CHICKEN VEGETABLE STIR FRY *RATATOUILLE CREPES LYONNAISE POTATOES LIMA BEANS BEETS GRILLED RUBEEN, ONION RINGS NACHO BAR WITH TOP-PINGS	DINNER LONDON BROIL SPAGHETTI WITH SAUCES BROCCOLI CORN GARLIC BREAD GRILLED CHEESE, FRIES *FISH ORIENTAL	DINNER *BAKED COD CHICKEN PARMESAN POTATOES AU GRATIN CARROTS TURKEY AND CHEESE SANDWICH SEASONED FRIES FISH & CHIPS PLATTER	DINNER *ROAST TURKEY MANICOTTI WHIPPED POTATOES BREAD STUFFING BEETS LIMA BEANS BUILD A BURGER PREMIUM SPECIAL: SHRIMP CAJUN & PLAIN	DINNER ROAST BEEF WITH GRAVY *BAKED FISH WITH WHITE WINE AND DILL SAUCE BABY RED POTATOES MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS GRILLED HAM AND SWISS PASTA BAR AND ICE CREAM BAR	DINNER *CHICKEN FAJITAS CHEESE & SPINACH TORTELLINI WILD RICE GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE MIXED VEGETABLES GRILLED RIB SANDWICH CREOLE SQUASH & TOMATO CASSEROLE
* THESE ITEMS HAVE 300 CALORIES OR LESS AND 8 GRAMS OF FAT OR LESS PER PORTION					

Sports

Cohen prepares for marathon

By Michele Reynolds
STAFF WRITER

What were you planning to do this Sunday? If you're director of development Ronald Cohen, you will be running the New York City Marathon.

Cohen will be one of the 25,000 runners participating in this 25th Anniversary NYC Marathon on Sunday, Nov. 6. The mostly flat race starts in Staten Island and finishes in Central Park, winding around five boroughs of the city, for a total of 26 miles and 385 yards.

Cohen started thinking about running this last November after watching the run on television.

"It was like all the stars just came together," said Cohen. "I thought this is it, I'm going to run it." The more people Cohen told about this the more realistic it became.

"It just started out as a thing I told people I was going to do. I didn't

know anything about it," said Cohen. "The more people I told resulted in the more training I put into it."

Cohen started training last November and continued until now. Cohen trains with a fellow runner and friend Dave Velz of Lewisburg. Velz has run in the Harrisburg Marathon. Cohen and Velz even trained in the snow last winter, bundling up and facing the challenging weather. Cohen refers to Velz and himself as the "Winter Warriors". Preparing for this event is not something that you can stop doing for three weeks and expect to pick up from where you left off.

Cohen started running 13-19 miles a week and added on a mile each week. By the summer, Cohen was running 30-35 miles a week, working up to 52 miles in a week.

"I am now tapering down," said Cohen. Cohen has never run 26 miles (the marathon is over 26 miles); the most he has ever run is 23 miles. Yet,

Cohen is confident that he will finish the race.

"I am used to running around here where there are hills, and the marathon is mostly flat," said Cohen. "I have not subscribed to a workout that will end in a great performance. I just want to finish the race. The energy that has gone into this is positive and I can't help but think the outcome will be positive."

Cohen never ran cross country or track in high school or in college, but did play soccer at Syracuse University for a year. He presently plays soccer on a men's team in Watstown, 20 miles north of here.

"Whatever it was that made this the right time made me set this as a goal," said Cohen. "Some people think I'm crazy for running this."

Cohen says that once his wife saw that he was really committed to this goal she was very supportive. One of the things that kept him moti-

vated was an article he read on 99 reasons to continue your training. Another reason that sticks out in his mind, is that only three percent of the population can even run three miles.

Cohen explains his reason for setting his goal to finish the marathon and focuses on the fact that this goal is very distinct.

"Many people set all different types of goals and some are more measurable than others," said Cohen. "In this, the parameters are out there. I know how to prepare for it, and I know that on Nov. 6 I need to be ready." Despite the sacrifices, effort and time Cohen has put into his training, he has also gotten a lot back.

"I have also literally ran at the crack of dawn and seen some beautiful sunrises," said Cohen. "It's a great time to collect my thoughts and just enjoy."

Cohen is not the first member of the Susquehanna Community to run the NYC Marathon. Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Hans Feldmann completed the race.

Does Nebraska deserve top billing?

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The weird, wacky and wild world of college football enchants millions of crazed fans, who take in the games every Saturday in the fall. This year has proven to be as unpredictable as the previous years. The season can be best summed up so far in the immortal words of ABC Sports broadcaster, Keith Jackson, "Oh Nellie" what a season it has been.

Welcome to the year of upsets and miracles. These seasons started with the perennial powers (Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida, Florida St. and Miami) as potential national champions. Michigan was defeated on one of the most famous final second plays in college football history and plummeted to a 5-3 record. Notre Dame, usually one of the dominating forces in college football, was struggling around .500. Miami's home winning streak of an incredible number of games was stopped by Washington, leaving them with only a slim chance of winning the national title. Florida State's chance of a repeat were doused by their arch-nemesis Miami. Florida was upset for the second year in a row by those pesky upstarts from Auburn. Maybe the college football experts should call 911.

So who the heck are the best teams in the country if these perennial powers are not. Can we say Penn State, Auburn, Nebraska, Colorado and Alabama? Can anyone argue the job head coach Joe Paterno has done at Penn State? Strength of schedule is a sticking point with the Nittany Lions. A victory in the Rose Bowl would hand them at least a share of the national title by the pollsters. Then, we have the Rodney Dangerfield of college football, the Alabama Crimson Tide. How can a team in the Southeastern Conference have an 8-0 record and not crack the top five? No respect.

There is also the team that has the country's toughest schedule, the

Colorado Buffaloes. Despite last week's loss at Nebraska, Colorado has proven it can play with anyone. They make my top five. Fellow conference rival, Nebraska, currently holds the number one ranking in the Associated Press poll. They're a solid team that has overcome a lot of adversity; Tom Osborne and the Huskers deserve a national title.

That leaves us with my number one team in the country, probation or not, the Auburn Tigers. Terry Bowden's club has been perfect for the last two years. Until they lose, they are permanently fixed in the number one slot.

This creates a slight problem for determining an overall national champion if things shape up as planned. For arguments sake, let's say Penn State and Nebraska go undefeated after the bowls take place. Penn State slaughters whoever the Pacific-10 sends to face them in the Rose Bowl and Nebraska finally wins in the Orange Bowl with a nail-biter over Miami. Auburn finishes the season 11-0 and because of probation can't go to a bowl. Alabama loses and falls out of the picture and Colorado is out based on the loss to Nebraska.

Who is number one? Nebraska? Penn State? Beats me. Maybe this is yet another wake-up call to the big wigs in charge of college football. The bowls don't determine who is number one. Who wants co-national champions? Not the fans, not the coaches, especially not the players.

Let's take Auburn out of the picture because they won't be given the national title due to probation. Penn State (12-0) and Nebraska (12-0) should settle the question of who is number one on the field. Enough said. Rent out the L.A. Coliseum or the Rose Bowl for the week after the bowls end, televise the game nationally and make it the Super Bowl of college football. No questions of who is number one-- the winner of this game.

Widener ends title hopes

By Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusaders fell short of their Middle Atlantic Conference championship goal as they fell to the Pioneers of Widener University 28-7 last Saturday.

The Pioneers took a 6-0 first quarter lead when Anthony Gosssett broke through the Crusaders' defense and rumbled 50 yards for the first touchdown of the day. Freshman quarterback Brian Green lead Widener to their second touchdown which came on a 19 yard pass to Robshaw Little. The touchdown came with 28 seconds left in the first half. The Pioneers took a 14-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The only real bright spot for the Crusaders came in the second half when senior quarterback Erick Hackenberg hit junior half-back Don

Duffy on a 76 yard touchdown strike. After the touchdown, the Crusader defense gave the offense the ball back on the 50 yard line which was set up by sophomore nose guard Jason Semaski's fumble recovery. The offense pushed the ball down to the Pioneer three yard line, but came away with no points.

The Crusader offense was held in check, rushing for 20 yards on 31 attempts. Hackenberg threw 22 of 35 completions for 249 yards and one touchdown. Duffy had five receptions for 93 yards.

On the defensive side, Susquehanna was led by WQSU-Selinsgrove Sub Shop player of the week Dennis Baudet who recorded 15 tackles on Saturday. Despite junior Baudet's efforts, the Crusaders gave up 415 total yards of offense and allowed the Pioneers to run at will in the fourth quarter.

Tomorrow the Crusaders host reigning MAC Champions Wilkes University. Although Susquehanna has only a remote chance of winning the MAC title, the Crusaders still need one more victory to secure the program's ninth straight winning season. Susquehanna has not had a season of .500 or below since 1985 (3-7) and has had winning seasons in 12 of the last 13 years.

"Wilkes this year is as good as, and probably better speedwise, than it was last year when it won the MAC championship," said head coach Steve Briggs. "Their team speed concerns us. We know we cannot continue to make mistakes against a good football team, like we've done earlier this year. It's a big one."

The Crusaders are now 5-3 overall (5-2 MAC) and come home to play their last two games.

Stats of the Week

- Varsity Football
SU 7 Widener 28
 - J.V. Football
SU 7 Lebanon Valley 8
 - Women's Soccer
SU 2 Delaware Valley 0
 - Cross-Country
(MACs at Susquehanna)
Men... 9th out of 12 teams/ 232
Women... 5th out of 12 teams/ 135
 - Women's Volleyball
SU 3 Gettysburg 0 (15-3, 15-8, 15-6)
SU 2 Wilkes 0 (15-6, 15-1)
SU 1 Scranton 2 (16-14, 7-15, 10-15)
- Compiled by Phil DiPisa

Athletes of the Week

By Phil DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

This week's "Male and Female Athletes of the Week" are two individuals from both of the soccer programs at Susquehanna University, Senior Scott Black and freshman Kris Riehl.

Black, a four-time letterwinner in the varsity sport and tri-captain of the squad this season, has an interesting story. Due to a spiral fracture of his big toe, Black was forced out of action for a majority of the games. He played in seven games total, a little less than half of the season. In the game against Wilkes, Black returned to the starting lineup, scoring a goal and adding an assist on another tally. He played 90 minutes and it seemed physically impossible for him to do this.

"When you have a heart as big as

Snyder County, it says an awful lot," said head coach Steve Reinhardt.

"Scott is a complete package. His attitude, desire, and ability are all vital components to the team."

Black finished his campaign with two goals and an assist, totaling five points. There is no doubt that Black was a key player in the victory over Wilkes and that he was a huge inspiration throughout the season, in addition to previous years.

Riehl put on an equally impressive performance on the field. In the final game of the season against Delaware Valley, Riehl scored one of the two goals, raising her total season

points to nine. She added two assists in her rookie season, giving her 20 points in all, the team's leader. Riehl played in ten of the 11 scheduled games, giving her a 2.0 points per game average. Riehl is looking forward to the upcoming seasons and appreciates the support her fellow teammates, peers and head coach Kwame Lloyd-Weber have given her.

The team finished at an overall 5-6 record, a noteworthy performance considering women varsity soccer's first year status.

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THE CRUSADER

Volume 36, Number 9

Friday, November 11, 1994

Susquehanna University

Boswell schedules return visit

By Michele L. Whitley
STAFF WRITER

National best-selling novelist, short story writer, non-fiction writer, and playwright Robert Boswell will return to Susquehanna University for two weeks, Nov. 7-18, as part of the Lila-Wallace Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Program.

In addition to visiting classes and meeting with select individuals, Boswell's visit will be highlighted by his public reading on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium, and by a student reading of his new play "Tongues," winner of the John Gassner Memorial Award. The student director for this event is junior Stacy Mancine, and it will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:00

p.m. in the Studio Theater. Boswell stated that he enjoyed Susquehanna's enthusiastic audience last Spring, so once again the campus is encouraged to show him our enthusiasm at his reading on Nov. 16.

During his free time on campus, Boswell hopes to work on his current writings. He is currently writing a creative non-fiction book about a man digging for gold in the mountains located on a New Mexico military base. This book represents the first time Boswell has collaborated with a partner on a publication. Boswell's additional projects include some new plays and a novel.

Boswell's previous publications have been "Living to be a Hundred" (short stories) 1994, "Mystery Ride" (novel) 1993, "The Geography of

Desire" (novel) 1989, "Crooked Heats" (novel) 1987, and "Dancing in the Movies" (short stories) 1986. The MGM film version of "Crooked Heats" was released in 1991 and a video of the film was released in 1992. A film of "Mystery Ride" begins production in March of 1995.

An acclaimed best-selling author, Boswell has won many awards for his writing. The Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction however, was Boswell's most personally memorable award, as well as the one that launched his career as a professional writer. After publishing only two or three stories, he received first place in this national competition for the best collection of short stories. This award finally allowed Boswell to publish his first book.

Boswell received his BA in Creative Writing and Psychology, his MS in Rehabilitation Counseling and his MFA in Creative Writing all from the University of Arizona. While performing his graduate work there, he met his future wife Antonya Nelson who is a celebrated author in her own right. Antonya has been published in publications such as the "New Yorker" and "Best American Short Stories." Married for over ten years, Boswell met his wife while helping to run a writing contest in which Antonya won. Not only are Robert and Antonya each other's first readers, but they each hold positions in the Department of English at New Mexico State University.

The Boswell-Nelson family lives in the desert of southern New Mexico in the town of Las Cruces. They have a seven-year-old daughter and a three-year-old son. A dedicated family man, Mr. Boswell volunteers once a week in his daughter's second grade classroom to work as a teacher's aide.

Boswell's personal interests are as diverse as the students he teaches. He plays basketball twice a week and has season tickets to New Mexico State University's basketball team. He enjoys reading literary fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Boswell also enjoys jazz, art films, and politics. He worked as a political activist during his years living in California as a rehabilitation counselor. Another engaging note is

his recent interest in Evolution and its application to writing.

Boswell said he cannot remember a time he did not want to be a writer. He describes his writing as his "desire to find a way to approach the world in a meaningful way." Mr. Boswell expressed his respect for the person who is willing to live in a tiny apartment and struggle with a lousy job in order to fulfill his dream of writing.

After graduating with his master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling, Boswell led the typically successful psychologist's life. He was bringing home a large paycheck, driving a sports car and living in a house directly on the beach. However, he was miserable. Although he felt his job as a counselor was important, like too many of his rich but often unhappy clients, Boswell needed to pursue his dream to find happiness. He risked taking a 75 percent cut in pay to follow his dream to be a writer.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Boswell spoke to groups of high school students for Writing In Action Day. In his speech he encouraged the students to grow through the intellect, and to transcend the physical world driven by the dollar to glimpse a more beautiful way of being. He praised the college atmosphere as one where a person can let go of parameters and walls set by society, and grow into a broader-minded individual and pursue a meaningful life.

As far as advice to a beginning writer, Mr. Boswell stresses his belief in developing a regular regimen of writing. He suggests blocking out a period of time each day to devote to writing and to work through revision. His average work may take anywhere from 15 to 50 drafts. His novel "Mystery Ride," a 500 page manuscript, took 35 revisions. Boswell believes in allowing oneself to write a bad first draft just to get started and then working through the revision process to develop the final product.

One of the reasons Boswell said he has such a love for the art of writing is because there is a "next page, always blank." All of Boswell's classroom visits are open to the public with the permission of the instructor. For further information contact the Writers Institute at x4164.

Network problems: Are they here to stay?

Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna students are feeling frustrated and concerned over the problems that have been occurring with e-mail.

Recently, a message has been added to the network explaining that there is action being taken towards eliminating or at least reducing the network problems. The message appears after the "login" command and simply explains that the frequent shutdowns of the system are caused by an overload of users.

Neal Van Eck, Director of Computing Services, explained the reasons for the network troubles. "The bell server and einstein server, due to an increase in use, have become overloaded servers. The system runs out of resources and the mailbox must be restarted manually. Usually the system goes down in the morning and in the night. It only takes five minutes to re-load the system once someone reports that the post office is down. We have to replace it with a faster server. We are working on a proposal for a Microsoft Mail System, a system which has proved to be very effective

because the Windows program available now has never shut down. Unfortunately, we have to wait for the Microsoft System to be available through the market, possibly sometime late next summer. AT&T has been looking at the system and they say that the system is plainly overloaded. At this point in time there is no money to purchase a new server, but we will find a way."

Don Augst, the Treasurer, told the Crusader, "We allocate \$100,000 for information technology, part of that is used for upgrade in the summer. It is very unfortunate that we spent as much money as we did and we are still experiencing difficulties. We need to find a way to budget the money we have for the system to get the difficulties and bugs out."

Employees at the Computing Services office are working hard to find a way to eliminate the aggravations the students are having with the system. Because of the extensive use of the system, it is very difficult to eliminate the difficulties until the money for the Microsoft Mail System and the system itself are available.

Students prepare for Family Weekend 1994

Jennifer Malarik
STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 12 and 13, Susquehanna University will be a little more crowded, as the once a year pilgrimage of parents hits campus.

Are you prepared for parents weekend? If not, it's time to get your act together. In order to have a successful weekend with your family, a few extra steps of planning are involved. On campus you will find a wide variety of activities planned for parents weekend.

Student Activities Committee member Amice Haug, recommends

attending the football game or the student presentation of "A Chorus Line" with your parents. If that doesn't interest you, sophomore Craig Watkins said, "I plan to take my parents to the art gallery to see the new exhibit."

Sophomore Denine Cimmons takes this opportunity to bring her parents to the book store, "I want to hit them up for that sweatshirt I've been wanting but can't afford."

Sophomore Scott Barr likes to take his parents to the cafeteria, noting that "The food is always better on parents weekend."

If you are not interested in staying on campus you might try one of the following suggestions. Follow the recommendation of junior Patty Ornst who says, "It is a good idea to plan a group dinner with your friend's families. My friend's dad I do it every year and it has become a good way for our families to get closer."

Junior Heather Newbegin urges others, "Take your parents for a walk down by the river, or through the town of Selinsgrove."

If you'd just like to forget about school, just take the advice of junior Heather Beal who said, "Take your parents to Lewisburg, there are a lot of great shops and places to eat."

Junior Tran Le Baker on the other hand, can't wait for the arrival of her dog Jacques, "I want to take him for a long walk around campus." So it's time to clean your room or apartment, and think about what to do with your parents on parents weekend.



Robert Boswell

Gender equality debated in athletic department

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

All's fair in love and war, but what about in the battle of the sexes? This is a question currently being debated in the realm of Crusader sports.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 3, members of Susquehanna's Intercollegiate Advisory Committee met with male and female athletes respectively. Their purpose on those evenings was to examine areas of inequalities between the two genders' athletic opportunities on campus. The committee consists of Donald Augst, University treasurer; Dr. Margaret Peeler, assistant professor of biology and Dr. Olugbenga Onafowora, assistant professor of economics. Sophomore Joe

Farley and senior Keri Fullmer serve as the two student representatives selected by the Student Government Association.

The first meeting had a disappointing turn out with only one male athlete in attendance. Women's athletics were represented by the women's soccer team and members of the softball, women's lacrosse and women's track teams.

"This is a self-study; we weren't made aware of any problems," Augst told the women. "We decided to see what problems you perceived as female athletes."

The first issue brought to the floor came from the members of the women's soccer team. The squad was there to express their concern over

rumors that their coach, Kwame Lloyd-Weber, would be released next year. They argued that he did an excellent job and would be sorely missed if fired. His dismissal, according to the soccer players, was due to the trend towards gender equity and the hiring of more female coaches.

Augst quickly dismissed these stories, citing "no truths" to the rumors whatsoever. "This is the exact opposite of what we want to do with gender equity, we don't want to change something that works," said Augst.

Other issues at hand included the presence of only two full-time female head coaches among Susquehanna's 20 varsity sports. Most of the women's sports, with the exceptions of women's lacrosse and field hockey, are coached

by part-time coaches. This, according to the athletes, made it more difficult for them to get in touch with the coaches. Committee members suggested that few females often apply for these positions and that the local region also sets hiring constraints.

Several softball players went on to note the conflict that exists between them and the men's lacrosse team in the spring. One outfielder for the squad expressed her feeling of endangerment from the lacrosse balls hitting her. The softball players also expressed their anger in these club participants shouting derogatory comments at their coaches.

The final issue discussed was the intimidation felt by female athletes. One soccer player suggested that many of her peers may feel uncomfortable

talking to a coach of the opposite sex.

The issue of the primarily male-dominated weight room was raised. The committee explained that specific hours had been set aside on the weekends solely for women to work out.

For the University, this means assuring equal opportunity in sports because this is a campus whose population is almost equally divided between the sexes. Susquehanna does have an equal number of varsity sports for men and women. However, due to the large roster of the football team, the numbers of actual participants is greater on the male side.

The committee hopes to come to a conclusion on the issue of gender equity at Susquehanna based on further investigation.

Inside

- SAC is bringing comedian Geoff Brown and singer Dave Binder

- Selinsgrove Borough Council petitions Congress to make desecration of the U.S. flag illegal

- Nirvana's new "Unplugged" CD reviewed

Page 5

Inside Sports

- Athletes of the Week are Bill Lekas and Jodi Eisworth

- George Foreman fight commentary

- Swim team begins season this Saturday

Page 8

Weather Index

Friday	Calendar	4
Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s to upper 50s.	Bulletins	4
	Cartoons	6
	Menu	6
Friday Night	News in Brief	5
Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s.	News of the Week	7
	Opinion	2 & 3
	Sports	8
Saturday		
Mostly sunny and milder. High in the 50s.		

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Dear Mom and Dad,

Since our arrival at Susquehanna, you have been there for us. You were there to answer our questions and comfort our fears.

From the first day of orientation, when all those people with orange shirts were carrying our stuff, your words of reassurance and love gave us the confidence to smile and wave as you pulled away leaving us to start a new chapter of our life. There were the late night phone calls just to hear your voices to comfort a bad case of homesickness. You were there and we thank you. For knowing how good a home-cooked meal meant when we came home, we thank you. And for being tolerant at Christmas when we knew everything after four short months, we thank you. When we thought the cafeteria was the best place on Earth and you somehow knew better, we thank you.

As sophomores, we were more independent but still in need of your guidance and we thank you for helping us. You continued to keep us informed of what was going on at home, and we always knew that we were in your thoughts constantly. This reminder kept us going. Now we were the people in the orange shirts helping the 'underclassmen' get used to this place we call home and remembering just how short a time it was when we were in their shoes. Major decisions were to be made and you stood by whatever our choices might have been, and for this we thank you.

Onward to junior year, another obstacle to overcome. With the core requirements fulfilled, it was time to get down to major courses, while your packages continued to arrive. "What direction will my life lead?" seemed to be the question on our minds and you were there to offer answers, and we thank you. Resumes were beginning to be built, and you were there to offer opinion and support and we thank you. When we were faced with three tests in one week and two papers besides, we called you during a study break to hear that everything would turn out okay and that we would succeed, and we thank you.

Well, senior year arrives and it seems like yesterday that this journey to adulthood began. Internships and interviews are on everyone's mind and you're still there with love and support and we thank you. Our time at S.U. will forever be cherished in our hearts and for this we have you to thank. You acted as an observer, counselor, mentor, and friend. We hope that we have made you proud because you deserve nothing less.

Thank you, Mom and Dad, we love you.

P.S. - I'm a little short on cash, could you spot me until break?

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Letters must be accompanied by the writers name, signature, address and telephone number. Names may be withheld at the time of publication. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters are due no later than 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit or refuse material for legal, technical or other reasons.

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Government of the people, for the people, by the people...

In practice, however, what we have is a government of the people, for the people, but by only *half* of the people.

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, Americans went to the polls to elect 35 of 100 US Senators, 36 of 50 state governors, and all 435 members of the United States House of Representatives, as well as a host of other county and local elections.

Actually, let me rephrase that a bit. Some Americans went to the polls to elect senators and governors and others. For as long as I can remember, voter turnout in this country has been absolutely pathetic.

According to voting officials in Selingsgrove's 2nd district, which includes Susquehanna University students who are registered in Pennsylvania, there are approximately 400 registered voters in the district. An average election will see about 150 of them voting.

Unfortunately, these numbers are right around the national average. Even two years ago when we (or, some of us) elected a president, less than half of registered voters turned out.

That means the total number of voters who didn't bother to exercise their rights could have elected a president by themselves. These figures don't take into account people who are eligible to vote but aren't even registered.



It wasn't by mistake that when this country broke away from England the new government set up allowed citizens to elect their government. The men who set up our government felt that was a right people shouldn't be denied. That kind of thinking is still prevalent in other parts of the world today.

How often in the past few years have we seen or read in the news about people in some country being killed while trying to vote? That's

how important the right to vote is to people who know what it's like not to have it.

Why is it that so many of us fail to take advantage of this easily accessible right? It certainly seems to be that enough people are able to find enough complaints about the government. Why don't more Americans take those complaints to their seemingly logical conclusion and vote for people whose policies they agree with? In theory, our government is sup-

posed to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people." That means that every citizen is allowed to have full participation in the government, from simply voting to holding office.

Unfortunately, in practice, what we have is a government of the people, for the people, but only about half of the people.

Eli K. Eldridge is a senior broadcast major.

Sen. Moynihan's deep principle transcends politics

By David L. Rudd
STAFF COLUMNIST

With the election season finally over, everyone has the opportunity to sit back and let the results soak in. Just as 1992 was referred to as the year of the woman, 1994 can sadly be called the year of negativism.

With so much at stake, the candidates had little choice but to go negative, attacking everything from their opponent's dating history to their spouse's religion. This campaign was extremely damaging to the public perception of our lawmakers.

However, one candidate emerged unblemished, and in fact looked more honorable and sophisticated than when his campaign began: Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Senator Moynihan is the senior senator from New York and chaired the important Finance Committee this past year. Senator

Moynihan is a democrat, but his party affiliation is of no importance.

What is important is that Moynihan is a statesman, not a politician. He has true class. He is also extremely eccentric. He looks less like a politi-

It is not simply propaganda either. Moynihan has consistently voted on what benefits the family and the children. Long before Dan Quayle spoke of family values, Dr. Moynihan spoke and wrote of the loss of values within

that needed addressing immediately. He votes not on party lines, but moral lines, according to how Mr. Moynihan sees it.

He is of course a social liberal, the solutions to the problems are usually solved by more government action, but even strict conservatives can forgive him for this. He is on the side of the family, and even if he comes to a different conclusion, at least he wants to address the problems.

His eccentric nature makes him enjoyable to watch, in the otherwise redundantly boring senate. But he is a man of deep principle who transcends politics into doing what is right. He not only represents New York, but all Americans. It is good to know that our values are being represented by the eccentric Mr. Moynihan.

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major.

Long before Dan Quayle spoke of family values, Dr. Moynihan spoke and wrote of the loss of values within this country.

cian, and more like a old wise grandfather. He campaigned with his silly grin, little bow tie, and old fashioned "Sherlock Holmes-esque" hat. He kept his campaign clean from negative ads, and relied on scenes of him playing in the schoolyard with inner city children, under the slogan "New York's Moynihan".

This country. In the 1960's he spoke of the problems of illegitimacy and social concerns that we now face. In his book "Family and Nation", he shows the horrifying statistics of life to come under our current trends.

Mr. Moynihan is also one of the first who argued that there was no health care crisis, but a welfare crisis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two years isn't sufficient time for dramatic turnaround

Dear Editor:

As a student of Susquehanna University I am extremely disgusted with the overwhelmingly conservative nature of the opinion page. The staff leans to the right on most issues. This student newspaper no longer represents the full student body of Susquehanna, rather it represents the personal beliefs of a selected few, far right members.

The opinion page in the November 4, 1994 issue is a perfect example of the conservative bias espoused by this newspaper. The articles written by Eli K. Eldridge and David L. Rudd do a great disservice to this community. The lack of balance of the editorial page limits the range of discussion of important issues.

I feel that it is very obvious to see the definite lack of liberal editorial articles written by *The Crusader*. I am sure this is a direct cause of the conservative ideology of which the opinion page editor, Allen Arndt, inherently believes. I would just like to rebut one of the editorial articles written in last week's issue, that by Mr. Rudd.

I disagree with the assumption

made by Mr. Rudd in his article "Rise in Conservatism is much stronger than Politics." I take issue with the fact that he feels "The silent majority is emerging and they are true conservatives." Apparently he feels two years is a sufficient time for such a dramatic turnaround. Let's not forget only two years ago the incumbent President, citing family values as the major theme of his campaign, lost the election with roughly 63 percent of the people voting against him.

Apparently Mr. Rudd feels that liberal Americans object to strong family values. This is simply not the case. What liberal Americans object to is the government of the United States telling them what families are "true families" and what values are "moral values".

I don't believe any liberals are against strong families as Mr. Rudd suggests, and on the contrary, they support the strength of the family overwhelmingly. They simply do not want any moral preaching from the government, telling them what is right or wrong, and thereby implying what is American and unAmerican.

Mr. Rudd makes the assertion that

the "welfare state" causes all of the horrible family problems he says this country has today. This is just a ludicrous statement to make. He feels Americans work too much and do not get to spend time with their children.

While this may be the case, to blame the fact that it is the fault of social programs is to ignore the many other economic aspects of our lives. If Mr. Rudd is going to suggest cutting social programs, I wonder which social programs he would like to cut. Perhaps he feels we should get rid of farm subsidies, Medicare, or social security.

Politically speaking, Mr. Rudd leaves out the fact that this year the Democrats have seen a twenty percent larger increase in voter registration than the Republicans (as reported by CNN). If voters are so becoming ideologically conservative and are already fiscally conservative, why aren't they registering as such? The fact is the people are not moving by leaps and bounds to support the "conservative agenda". The people of this country still want to help their neighbor financially when they have the means to do so.

This election only shows the effectiveness of the Republican party to convince the American people that they will be able to redirect this country. They were able to do this, ironically, by blocking real change in the Congress.

This year the Republicans were able to capitalize on the always popular mid-term anti-incumbent vote. I feel that these are short-term solutions and rather not long term social changes. In fact the Republicans could just be capitalizing on the same vote for change that was able to get President Clinton elected two years ago.

JOSEPH R. SPERCE III
SOPHOMORE

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone deserves equal opportunity in America, but does everyone receive it?

Dear Editor:

Mr. Eldridge believes that "fair participation in society stems from true equal opportunity". Well that sounds nice and warm and all-American to us all but we all know that true equal opportunity is not possible in a society where women are physically and verbally abused for loving each other and where a man is considered less than a man because he loves his brother in every way. But that is another topic for another time, so let us move on to race and the role it plays in higher education.

Do inner city children receive equal treatment as far as the funds given to public schools are concerned? Look at the literacy rate. Look at the condition of their schools and the quality of some of their teachers. I do not believe that a Black female who grew up in an inner city environment would have received the same opportunities that I myself have been exposed to (give or take a few). I am not raising myself above anyone or attempting to demean anyone because of their background, but instead I am being realistic.

One's environment plays a huge role in what their future will or will not hold. Again, I am not saying that people can not escape their circumstances; I am speaking on an overall basis. When are people going to realize that not all Americans are considered equal. Racism and sexism did not disappear with the passing of generations, it has just changed face and acquired a new name.

So yes Mr. Eldridge, we are our fathers' keepers. Many people will disagree with me but we have to undo what was done by our fathers in order to be able to offer our children a future that is relatively free of racism and sexism. I use the word "relatively" because we can not possible wipe out every iota of prejudice.

Which brings me to my next question, does one's station in our "caste system" make a difference in how they are treated and/or judged? Of course it does. Socioeconomic status plays a large part in what a person is exposed to, because as long as there are more than two people on this planet there will always be the haves and the have nots.

Also, the discrimination of minorities in educational opportunity that occurred in the past is not done. Only those who are involved in university applicant selection can say that every student receives fair treatment. I really want to believe that students are chosen based on everything but, race but again, I am forced to be realistic and believe that all is not fair and square in the academic world. Look at the history of our great country to get a few clues as to what I am talking about, because I, unlike some people prefer to remain grounded in reality, even if it bites.

Mr. Eldridge, are you essentially saying that no one should get a scholarship based on their race from a public school? All scholarships carry requirements. You did not mention the copious amount of money that is given to students for other reasons besides race. I wonder why, and I am not alone.

Professor Moore of the Sociology department here at Susquehanna believes that you are making an issue out of something that is not an issue, and in doing so, you are promoting fear and animosity among groups. Besides, where would a Black or Hispanic student from the inner city get money for any kind of higher education? The low income housing fairy?

No wait, I know, the neighborhood drug dealers could pool all of their drug money and send students to college. Come on, thousands of children live in constant fear and have to walk through gang territory to get to school each day. How can they be expected to concentrate on math and science when they know that in a few hours they will have to take the long way home...again.

I know that a lot of people reading this are saying to themselves and to others that it is not their problem. But I have to inform you that it is. If raising a child out of poverty (even if they are black) and giving him or her a fighting chance is considered "special treatment" then so be it.

Somewhere we got lost because no one even cares to look at the big picture anymore. Think of all of the important people who have made such a difference, most of the true heroes started out with nothing but, they were given a chance and were able to make a difference.

It is not about race, it is about the future of our country. Our future lies in our children--White, Black, Hispanic, Asian and all others-- that includes Black students who can not afford an education, so if there is a need, fulfill it rather than penalize someone for their situation.

What was not mentioned in the article is that there are scholarships out there for everyone, not just Black students. Anyone who has ever been involved in the "moneyscram" knows that. Incidentally, if the student who was mentioned in the first article knew that he did not meet the proper requirements, why did he apply in the first place.

Furthermore, the race-based scholarships at the University of Maryland effect only a of the 24,000 students enrolled at that institution. So only one hundred and forty students are effected, which Mr. Eldridge failed to mention in his article.

Is it because he feels that he is being denied or threatened by the one and a half percent of minorities on this campus? Do you fear minorities Mr. Eldridge?

But applying for a scholarship that clearly states certain requirements is just plain stupid. That is just like me applying for a basketball or track and field scholarship, no even better, would my brother be qualified to receive an scholarship from the Knights of Columbus? Better yet, how about my little sister asking the Daughters of the American Revolution for tuition money.

Come on, we all know that there is money out there that is earmarked for certain applicants. It is true that we all deserve the same opportunities in this country, but do we all get them? In other words, are we all judged in the same light. That is my question. Answers...anyone?

MICHELLE DURHAM
SOPHOMORE

Unless we want to repeat the patterns injustice, we must change them

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Eli K. Eldridge's November 4 article, "Race-based scholarships are unfair for all." You are Black. You are 17. You live in a ghetto with drive-by shootings. Your daddy left you mama, a pregnant crack-addicted prostitute (ho/freak). Yo mama has children to get all the welfare she possibly can. You have five younger siblings, all with different fathers; you must work to help yo mama with them.

If you are a young Black woman, you're a ho and annually have a child, each with a different father; you can't keep track of the fathers. Or you're in a gang or supporting your Black boyfriend by selling yourself or drugs.

If you are a young Black man, you are a basketball-playing, hoodlum-acting, slang-talking, slum-living, drug-dealing, needle-sharing, woman-pimping, child-deserting, authority-disrespecting, car-stealing, breaking-and-entering leech. You will be dead or in jail by age 21. You wear Martin and Malcolm T-shirts but you don't know what they lived for. Really, you wanna be like Mike or Spike.

Welcome to society's plans for Blacks. I say plans because these are stereotypes. Stereotypes exist because people expect them to be true. The aforementioned descriptions describe and do not describe people. Regardless, society views Black people as coming from this background. The only way out is a proper education, which means the only way out is money.

[G]enerally, statistically, and corporeally, blacks as a group are poor, powerless, and aminority" (Williams, p. 72). I place the blame on the United States' social hierarchy of power. The power belongs to white male heterosexual Christians. Blacks are at the bottom. The only way up is money.

Eldridge stated, "All we are guaranteed in this country, all we deserve is the same opportunity as the next person." I agree that we all deserve equal opportunity. There are, however, no guarantees. Picture a person living behind a barred door. Their guardian makes enough for rent and maybe even food.

This person calls a day good when they have not directly involved themselves in violence. Such a person, and many other people, do not have the same opportunity as me, "the next person." I define "the next person" as any other person, not as any person in your group(s). I do not want the same opportunities as "the next person" if it means I will be the disadvantaged person I just described.

Eldridge asked, "Do black college students deserve special treatment to make up for the mistreatment of black college students of the past?" No. We deserve equal treatment. Blacks, past and present, are underrepresented. Society expects our lives to begin low and get worse. If no one considers us college material, we won't be college students; we certainly will not be those perceived as getting "special treatment."

There is nothing special about a Black scholarship that gives someone the chance to go to college. The only reason I am here is because my father's salary makes me eligible for loans. Just as we reward privilege, we must make up for a society that makes people underprivileged because they are not white.

Women of color do most of the nursing and child care in this country. The stories of grossly underpaid nannies of color are true. A young white man in an expensive car is probably a college boy. Police arrest a young Black man in an expensive car--they assume he either stole it or sold drugs to pay for it. Police arrest a young Black man in a house in a white neighborhood. Rather than house-sitting, he must be robbing it.

I read about stores in New York City that rig their doors to buzzers so that they admit only desirable customers. "[I]t is not all blacks who are barred, just 17-year-old black males wearing running shoes and hooded sweatshirts" (Williams, p.44).

Society expects whites to go to college, but not Blacks. Black men are violent, so the prototype of a criminal is a Black man. When people cover for their crimes, they describe the culprit as a hairy Black man with a woolen cap, or a young Black man in Nikes and a hoodie.

I think of this as Johnny Carson does his theory of the fruitcakes people give as Christmas gifts. I think there is only one police artist drawing of The Black Man Who Did It, and people keep passing it around. No one who expects you to be in jail or dead by age 21, no one who expects you to be a pregnant dropout, thinks you have a future.

College is a plan for the future. These beliefs are the reason minority scholarships and affirmative action are essential. The purpose of these and quotas is to balance power and opportunities to reflect society. If 12 percent of the population is Black, the same percentage of Congress and colleges should be Black.

Eldridge asked, "Does the student generation of today bear the responsibility of righting the wrongs that were committed against student generations of the past?" Yes. We must also address the wrongs we continue to suffer. We are the future leaders. Unless we want to repeat the patterns of injustice, we must change them.

My studies of the past show me nothing has changed. Blacks who could "pass for white" did so to improve their lives. In my high school, which is predominantly Black, if you are smart and speak standard English, you are "acting white." You are an Oreo: Black on the outside, white on the inside. White is intelligent, white is standard, because white is opportunity.

Mae, my sister, is now a 15-year-old sophomore at that high school. We live in Fort Washington, Maryland, 45 minutes from the College Park campus of the University of Maryland and 30 minutes from Southeast DC. Mae is Black and Spanish. She speaks Black slang (Ebonics, Black dialect) and wears Black styles of clothing. She has not been pregnant, or in a gang, or involved in violence, which makes her a minority among her peers.

I surprised Mae when I told her women only make about 70 cents for every dollar men make. I also told her that in the job market, women with bachelor's degrees are in equal competition with men with high school diplomas. Add race and the discrimination multiplies. Scholarships for Blacks will give Mae hope.

Scholarships for Blacks will help her escape society's plan for her. Daniel Podersky does not have a case. He can not have the opportunity to receive a University of Maryland scholarship for Black students because he is not eligible. Daniel Podersky is not Black. Mae is Black in a place where hoodie means hoodlum. Scholarships for Blacks will get her out.

MACARENA MELAGROS BOWKS DE LA ROSA
JUNIOR

Work Cited: Williams, Patricia J. *The Alchemy of Race and Rights*. Harvard University Press. Cambridge, MA and London. 1991

Inquiring Photographer:

How have you been affected by S.U.'s email system?



Michelle Jenkins, '95 Business	Rob Somes, '97 Broadcasting	Karl Bittner, '97 Elementary Education	Matt Johns, '97 History Education	Allison Hoegg, '95 Communications	Sean Whitelavich, '96 English
"I write to my friends more because it's easier than taking the time to write a letter and remembering to take it to the mailbox. It also saves me money on my phone bill."	"I don't find myself using it very often. I usually write letters because it's more personal."	"It's good when I can use it, but it always seems to be down."	"We have an E-mail system?"	"E-mail is a wonderful service, but not if it is always down due to existing problems which have not been fixed."	"It enables you to communicate with your professors in order to get assignments."

PHOTOS: Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

ΣΚ

Hey dudes! Hope everyone had a great week. O.K. the one week countdown begins, if you haven't asked him yet, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?? DO IT!!

A belated Thank you to the house where the floor creeks. Lynnie-keep shopping at the warehouse, Jodi-keep in mind that everyone has an X-man. What about Weeks? Friendly, we all hope your next date is much better. Mitchell, there is a first for everything. Mazzucco, Mitchell and Hare-"It's our anniversary" Obnoxious!! Jen's retreat was a lot of fun, we have to bond more often. Plastic bag!! Audet-you're cute! Belli-what's this about too many formal dates?

We'd like to thank Theta Chi for remembering our Founder's Day!! The violators were beautiful!

This week's senior profile is callin' Lisa Schlader, callin' Mrs. Vain... Lisa "I use a can of hairspray a day" Schlader's hobbies include hangin' out with Rob, going to Rob's games and kissing Rob's picture when he's not around. This biker mama is always testing out Billy Kay products and new perfumes. She can often be seen cruisin' in her Red Raider, workin' at Front St. or drinkin' Pabst. Although she wants to be a mathematician, we know she'll end up hosting "The Grind" on MTV.

Carrie P. would like to thank the Aikens Gang for 18 voice mail messages Sunday evening!! Thanks for the SQUEAKY clean windows in the triple, Molly! And a final thanks to everyone who sold lolly-pops this week.

Everyone have a great Parents Weekend and GOOD LUCK to all the Sigmas in A Chorus Line!

ΦΜΔ

Hola, from Fathead's Funhouse! You haven't heard from us in a while and we thought it was time to make our presence known. Whoville is still the same, only the faces have changed.

The oven is still cooking when its residents aren't snoring. Blaze and his Segs are on a hiatus and Charlie along with the dirty one are conducting business as usual. Next door, Grover and the one who howls are instituting the low rider this week. The couch jumping room is under close watch by Belushi who monitors skanky happenings. Steak and big and little potato are getting frequent visits from a relative who means business. The Platoon room is being held down by Big Daddy. In the Wandering Chief saloon, the movie of the week is The Man With Half a Face. COD and the Buffoonist take the road less traveled by. The cave is recently overrun by illness and lprechauns. My cousin Vinny and the Pool Tool enjoy life on the deck. Gorgeous George and Aquaman hunt for late night leftovers. The Snapper Room is on a mad chaffing spree. Sweetie and Clumsy are busy using frequent flyer miles down south. Horse and Hair are two peas in a pod. The Jungle Crew created their own perch. T.T. and the Kid are baby-sitting the Brown Hornet. While in the palace, the queen was recently de-throned, but all remain respectable. The Presidential suite has evolved into a bed and breakfast. That's the news from the Whos. Until next time, if you see the Man from Mars, tell him to phone home.

ΚΔ

Hello there from Kappa Delta! Congratulations to our seven awesome new sisters: Amy Allen, Marie Camp, Jill Carty, Kristen Dame, Stephanie Dowling, Jessica McLaughlin, and Noel Ulukowski. Great job you guys- we're all psyched for you!

We'd all (with the exception of Ginger Rogers -aka Molly Phillips) like to thank Phi Mu Delta for a very crazy and memorable initiation party. Ginger is (STILL) slightly salty about the night because it appears she sprained her ankle while stealing the dance floor with Fred Astaire at the party Friday night. This injury makes the cold sore ordeal seem trivial (it was). The proper medical attention as prescribed by trainer Cheryl Irvine is both stressful and time consuming for Molly- I mean Ginger. Don't feel bad though if you forget to sympathize with her because she'll definitely remind you of her hardship- although it's getting better everyday.

Also, we want to thank the Bunders for a GREAT mixer last weekend- we'll have to do it again soon. WEL-COME to all parents this weekend!!! We're looking forward to a great day with the family at the KD house on Saturday. Have a great weekend everyone. Did you drop something Amy? Don't forget Operation Formal Date girls!!

ΘΧ

Greetings from the house that Malcolm Clinger designed and built. It was a grand evening Tuesday night during the primary elections. Congratulations and good luck to the newly elected executive board and thanks to the old execs for a job well done.

The most delightful "Team Beirut" tournament was held Thursday and the brothers got all fired up. The Bug and Spider made a valiant effort to win the championship belts, unfortunately, Black and Kilkeary were a little too much to handle.

Once again, Spudland hosted the rudest formal Friday night. A great time was had by all. The basketball all-stars arrived late for the festivities, but they soon realized their trip was worth it.

The following day a balcony cocktail soiree was initiated by Peter Todd. The oldies but goodies were heard loud and clear by the whole campus due to the newly acquired Mega-Bass 2000 Bundy speaker. Also, the classic sounds of Survivors finally made its way to the Front Room after journeying from first head to second head. In addition, Donohoe was in rare form directing traffic and he even joined the Eiffel Tower tourists led by Seth and his new sidekick (hint: it's not Todd).

Gery, we appreciate your hospitality during the Moore- Foreman heavyweight championship bout. And Chad, keep up the good work with our service to Seilsgrove Center.

By the way our senior profile of the week: The Bugarl, oooops???

Spuds are running wild, keep ehasing us. The OX rages on...

"One man gathers what another man spills."

Residence Life

The Residence Life Recognition Committee would like to congratulate our Goose of the Month- Shannon Boyd. We'd also like to profile two of our staff members.

Bob Pellicone is the Head Resident of Smith "Is it still standing?" Hall. He is a junior English major. Bob enjoys playing tennis and playing his guitar and keyboard. On a more humorous note, you can often see Bob inventing new hackey sack games and impersonating just about anyone. If you are really nice to him, Bob will recite Monty Python while cooking you dinner and making Smith smell of garlic. But most important...keep him away from coffee. It's not a pretty sight!


Our next profile goes to "Hotel Hassinger" Head Resident Heather, a.k.a. Feather, Stud. Heather is a senior environmental science major who is involved in Senior Friends and Geo club. Heather enjoys dating fellow R.A.'s, having "Heather Parties", and running around campus at midnight with her residents. Dedication is the word to describe Heather- she hasn't done an ounce of class work since becoming a head resident. But what Heather wants most after she graduates isn't a job or something trivial like that- she wants a dog.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that is unlikely to cause gastric irritations. This week saw seven of our brothers make a road trip to Indiana. Hey Toonoes was she really that hairy? Thanks to all the brothers and alumni who participated in the ground breaking ceremonies for our new house. We'll miss the Ave, but we're looking forward to meeting our new neighbors. This week's senior profile is brother Chris "38's" Kern. When Brother Otter is not relaxing on Janelle's couch. Brother Kern is the living example that the freshman 15 keeps multiplying year after year. No really, Chris really does watch his weight. Kern can always be found pulling his hair out and yelling about something. Just remember that when it's cold out you really should wear your clothes. Isn't that right, brother Raneheors. No news is good news, with Gary Gnews.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.



Health Center

On Nov. 17, students will be able to breathe a little easier because it will be the Great American Smokeout. Between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Ms. Margie Briskey will be in the lower level of the campus center conducting the Smokeout.

During the Smokeout students are encouraged to "adopt" a friend and help them stop smoking for the day. Each student signs "adoption" papers promising to do their best to uphold the agreement. The adopted smoker promises to avoid smoke filled rooms, leave their pack behind, and call their friend when they feel they can't resist the desire to smoke. The friend promises to praise the smoker for their willpower and be there when needed.

In addition to the adoption of smokers, students will also have a chance to win prizes donated by local business. Prizes have been donated by Speece's Restaurant, Front Street Station, Nature's Design, the Locker Room, Fox Theatre and the Campus Bookstore.

Auditions

Open auditions for the winter stage production of "You Can't Take It With You" will be held on Tuesday Nov. 15 from 6:30-10 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theatre. The large cast includes 11 men and seven women. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

<div>Sat., Nov. 12<p>8:00 p.m. Fall Musical: "A Chorus Line" Weber Chapel Auditorium</p></div>	<div><p>SAVE Seibert Model Classroom</p><div>Tues., Nov. 15<p>9:00 a.m. Market Source: American Express Lower Level Campus Center</p><p>11:30 a.m. CD&P Internship Workshop Meeting Room 2</p><p>11:30 a.m. Head Resident Meeting Meeting Room 3</p><p>12:00 p.m. CSA Luncheon Private Dining Rooms 1 & 2</p><p>6:00 p.m. Admissions Inquiry Phonathon Seibert Model Classroom</p><p>6:30 p.m. SELF Seminar Meeting Rooms 3-5</p><p>7:30 p.m. Faculty Seminar: <u>Mystery Ride</u> Home of Fred Gross</p><p>8:00 p.m. Computer Consultants Seibert Advanced Lab</p><p>8:00 p.m.</p></div></div>	<div><p>SAC Presents: Natalie Merchant in Concert Weber Chapel Auditorium</p><p>10:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Watch Horn Meditation Chapel</p><div>Wed., Nov. 16<p>9:00 a.m. Market Source: American Express Lower Level Campus Center</p><p>10:30 a.m. Institute for Life Long Learning Degenstein Center Theater Private Dining Rooms 1-3 Meeting Rooms 1-5</p><p>5:30 p.m. Astronomy Club Private Dining Room 3</p><p>6:00 p.m. Women of Color Meeting Room 3</p><p>6:00 p.m. Admissions Inquiry Phonathon Seibert Model Classroom</p><p>6:30 p.m. French Club Bogar 103</p><p>6:30 p.m. College Bowl Information</p></div></div>	<div><p>Session Meeting Room 1</p><p>7:00 p.m. SUN Council Meeting Steele 219</p><p>7:30 p.m. Visiting Writers Series: Robert Boswell/ Isaacs Auditorium Lila Wallace Fellow</p><p>10:00 p.m. Arts Alive! Seibert Model Classroom</p><div>Thurs., Nov. 17<p>7:30 a.m. Leadership Susquehanna Valley Private Dining Rooms 1-3</p><p>9:00 a.m. Multi-Media Presentation Meeting Room 2</p><p>11:30 a.m. Modern Language Tables Meeting Rooms 3-5</p><p>4:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner for Faculty/Staff Meeting Rooms 1-5</p><p>6:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Meeting</p></div></div>	<div><p>Private Dining Room 3</p><p>6:00 p.m. Admissions Inquiry Phonathon Seibert Model Classroom</p><p>6:30 p.m. Chancel Drama Auditions Isaacs Auditorium</p><p>8:00 p.m. Investment Club Faylor Lecture Hall</p><p>8:00 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall</p><div>Fri., Nov. 18<p>12:00 p.m. Quarterback Club Private Dining Rooms 1-3</p><p>7:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota (Meeting) Tour Degenstein Center Theater & Gallery</p><p>7:30 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting Greta Ray Lounge</p><p>8:00 p.m. Comedian: Geoff Brown Evert Dining Room</p></div></div>	<div><p>8:00 p.m. SAC Film: "In the Name of the Father" Charlie's</p><div>Sat., Nov. 19<p>NEW YORK BUS TRIP</p><p>9:00 a.m. College Bowl Meeting Rooms 3-5</p><p>1:00 p.m. Chancel Drama Rehearsal Greta Ray Lounge</p><p>8:00 p.m. Dave Binder Evert Dining Room</p><div>Sun., Nov. 20<p>11:00 a.m. University Worship Service Weber Chapel Auditorium</p><p>3:00 p.m. Symphonic Band Concert Weber Chapel Auditorium</p><p>8:00 p.m. SAC Film: "In the Name of the Father" Charlie's</p><p>8:00 p.m. PMA/SAI Winter Musicale Weber Chapel Auditorium</p></div></div></div>
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NEWS

In Brief....

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SYMTHE

* California's controversial Proposition 187 was blocked in state and federal courts midweek. The law was overwhelmingly passed by voters on Election Day which would deny most state services to illegal immigrants. Both courts have held that denial of services is wrong and unconstitutional. The suit is expected to go to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, implementation of 187 will have to wait.

* For the first time in 40 years, the US Congress is under Republican control after Tuesday's midterm elections. The three men to watch during the next two years will be President Clinton, Majority Leader Sen. Bob Dole (R) and Speaker of the House Rep. Newt Gingrich (R). The focus will now be on how limited Clinton may become with the new majority.

* Tennis star Jennifer Capriati, 18, ended her 14-month layoff by competing in Philadelphia's Virginia Slims Tournament. Capriati suffered a loss to Anke Huber in the first round. Last May, she had been arrested on a drug-possession charge and spent several weeks in treatment.

* The trial of rapper/actor Tupac Shakur began this week with opening statements. The woman accused Shakur and two others, Charles Fuller and Ricardo Brown of forcibly sodomizing and sexually abusing her in a New York City hotel room. All three have pleaded innocent.

* Francisco Martin Duran, the man accused of firing at the White House with a semi-automatic rifle was ordered held without bail and charged with four felonies that may result in 35 years in prison. Prosecutors are digging up notes and other written papers from Duran and gathering statements of acquaintances to possibly upgrade the charge to attempted assassination of a federal official.

* Former President Ronald Reagan, 83, announced in a public letter that he's in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. As yet, there is no known cure for the illness that causes a progressive loss of mental faculties.

* The prosecution and defense in the OJ Simpson trial finally agreed to a 12-person jury composed of eight blacks, two Hispanics, one white and one white/American Indian. Eight of the 12 are women. Fifteen alternates are yet to be chosen.

* As a response to increasing anti-immigrant sentiment, Canada announced it will accept fewer immigrants next year and begin to change government policy to emphasize marketable skills as an entry criterion.

Selinsgrove Council supports petition

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF WRITER

The Selinsgrove Borough Council will join the American Legion in petitioning Congress to make desecration of the United States Flag illegal.

At its Nov. 7 meeting, the council unanimously passed a resolution to show support for Citizens Flag Alliance, Inc. This group lobbies in the United States Congress for passage of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would make desecration of the flag illegal.

Bill Knight, Vice-Commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion, brought the issue to the council. "We feel that the only way we can protect the flag from physical desecration is with a Constitutional amendment, to be ratified by each one of the states," he said. The group's position is that acts such as spitting on or burning the American flag should not be considered free speech and therefore protected under the First Amendment.

Council member William Hetherington, who proposed the council's resolution, said the flag should be the most sacred symbol of our country and that physical desecration of the flag should be illegal. "I believe in freedom of speech, certainly," he said, "but I think that is beyond the realms of those freedoms."

In financial matters, the council unanimously approved two payments for local projects.

One was the final \$24,885 on the borough's street project. In approving the payment, the council requested the engineer report back to them on the final status of the project.

The other was \$18,560 to SEDACOG, a regional planning group

headed by a panel of one commissioner each from 10 counties. SEDACOG helps the borough prepare the forms to apply for a Community Block Grant, a government program which gives money to communities with low-income housing for community improvement.

According to Borough Manager George Kinney, this year's payment to SEDACOG was \$4,000 more than last year's payment because, this year, the group had to do two environmental reviews, compared with one last year.

In other business:

- Robert Bird was unanimously appointed to the Zoning Hearing Board.

- Hetherington reported that Susquehanna University students living off campus will receive a copy of borough ordinances after the Christmas Break. He said there are approximately 300 university students living off campus.

- Council Member Matt Lutze reported that an informal estimate of the Community Building put its value between \$250,000 and \$300,000. He said the estimated cost of a new building would be \$63 to \$77 per square foot.

- After an executive session nearly an hour long, the council decided not to take action on the contract of the borough police chief.

Selinsgrove librarian Mary Klause addressed the council to report on the progress of the plan to acquire state surplus property near U.S. Route 522 for construction of a new library. She said that if the borough is able to obtain the land, a new library would be ready in approximately five years. She also reminded the council that while the library's budget remains the same, the cost of new books and other materials rises each year.

Activity abounds in near future

By Maggie Becker
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Though Selinsgrove may not be a bustling metropolis, and Susquehanna may not be the hub of the East Coast's collegiate community, Susquehanna students have it pretty good in the upcoming weeks.

The Student Activities Committee, the non-academic departments as well as the academic departments are all sponsoring, providing or executing some very exciting events for the rest of the semester.

On Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall, there will be an Eating Disorders seminar. Any student interested in these conditions or curious about ways in which to better care for their bodies is invited to attend. From Nov. 7 through Nov. 11, the education department is sponsoring a Book Fair in Mellon Lounge. Every day from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. books will be available for perusal and purchase. On Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in

Seibert Computer Lab, the Computer Consultants will be holding a "Using Computers Workshop" for students and faculty interested in learning the basic skills needed to navigate throughout the University's network and to utilize the processing programs contained therein.

On Nov. 10, the Career Development and Placement department is sponsoring a "Deciding on a Career Workshop" at both 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Career Development and Placement office. Also scheduled for Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., Peter Radunski, Senator for Federal and European Affairs: State of Berlin, Germany, will be giving a lecture concerning Berlin: Workshop for German Unity -- Political, Economic and Cultural Problems. This lecture will take place in Issacs Auditorium and is free to the public.

Marcia Boyesen and Dr. Roger Latzgo are presenting songs from "The Ever Reaching Hills" at Waverly Community House in Waverly, PA

on Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at \$5 per person by calling Lyric Soul at (610) 576-6818.

As a part of the Visiting Writers' Series, Lila Wallace Writing Fellow Robert Boswell will be on campus and speaking on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium. The Great American Smokeout is Nov. 17 -- sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

On Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., Geoff Brown, a stand-up comedian, will be performing in Evert Dining Hall and on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., everybody's favorite Dave Binder will be presenting his tribute to James Taylor: "Fire and Rain" also in Evert Dining Hall. On Nov. 29 at 11:30 a.m. in Meeting Room #2 the Career Development and Placement department will be holding an internship workshop. Finally, on Dec. 4, just in time to kick off finals, there will be an eight-ball tournament at 2 p.m. Sign-ups must be made by 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2 at the Campus Center Information Desk.

S.A.C. Presents...



Natalie Merchant

Tickets:
\$10 S.U. students w/ID
\$15 General Admission

November 15th at 8:00 pm
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Arts & Entertainment

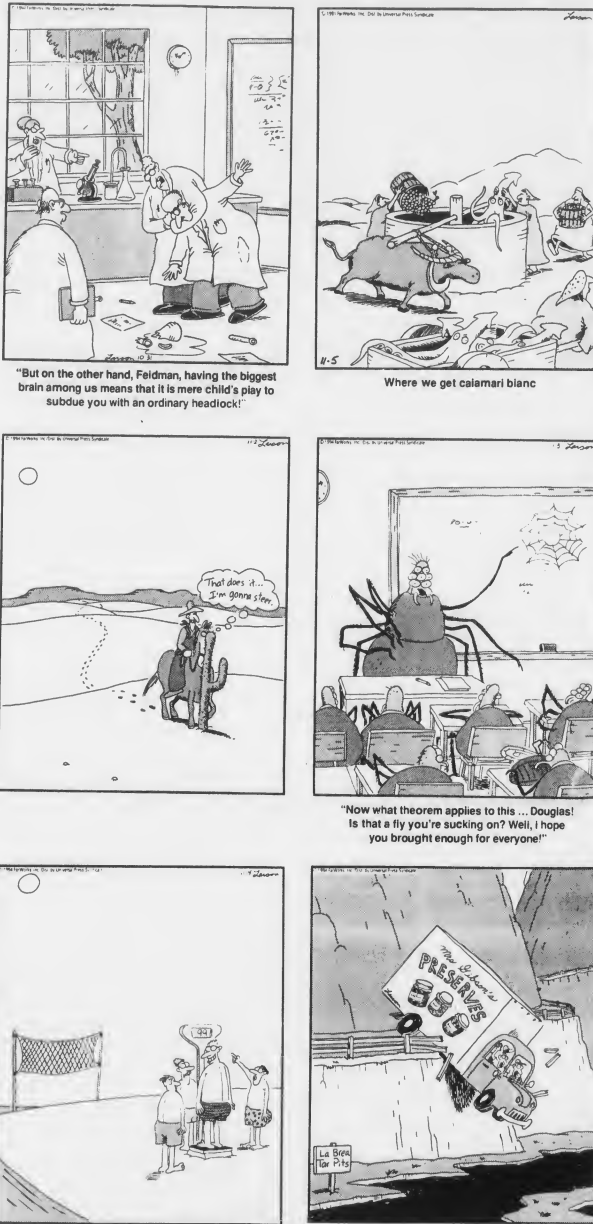
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH	SUNDAY LUNCH	MONDAY LUNCH	TUESDAY LUNCH	WEDNESDAY LUNCH	THURSDAY LUNCH
CHICKEN HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS ASST. SALADS BAKED BEANS ASST. DESSERT BAR	TURKEY RICE SOUP CHICKEN PATTY SANDWICH FRENCH TOAST WILD RICE MIXED VEGETABLES ITALIAN GREEN BEANS EGGS, SAUSAGE, HOME FRIES *LEMON FISH	LIMA BEAN & BACON SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP CHICKEN AND WAFFLES CORN BREAD CHILI HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *STUFFED VEGETABLE BAR	SEAFOOD BISQUE VEGETABLE SOUP BEEF STROGANOFF NOODLES SLICED CARROTS SPINACH HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS QUICHE BAR	CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP BEEF BARLEY SOUP *TOMATO ZUCCHINI CHICK PEAS STUFFED SHELLS BROWN RICE GREEN BEAN CASSE-ROLE CORN HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS PACK A PITA BAR	CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP BABY BACK RIBS *CHICKEN FAJITAS RICE PILAF MIXED 8 VEGETABLES BABY CARROTS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *PASTA BAR
DINNER SPAGHETTI *BAKED FISH RICE PILAF BROCCOLI CAULIFLOWER GRILLED TURKEY & SWISS FRUIT & CHEESE	DINNER ROASTED PORK W/ DRESSING *ZUCCHINI CHICKEN NOODLES APPLESAUCE OMELET BAR PASTA BAR	DINNER BREADED FLOUNDER VEGETABLE LASAGNA O'BRIEN POTATOES ASPARAGUS SPEARS CALIFORNIA MIXED VEG. GRILLED PORK ROLL NY STRIP STEAK	DINNER PASTA PRIMAVERA SHAKE & BAKE CHICKEN POTATOES AU GRATIN ZUCCHINI FEAS W/ ONIONS MEXICAN PIZZA GYRO BAR	DINNER CHICKEN AMERICANA *LITE BAKED FISH BABY RED POTATOES WAX BEANS ITALIAN GREEN BEANS MEXICAN PIZZA BAKED POTATO BAR	ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER *THESE ITEMS HAVE 300 CALORIES OR LESS AND 8 GRAMS OF FAT OR LESS PER PORTION

Arts & Entertainment

Novel explores human actions

By Jeffrey Welch
BOOK REVIEWER

Loving Each Other
by Leo F. Buscaglia
198pp. New York: Ballantine
Books \$7.95.

Most people's lives are filled with interpersonal relationships of one sort or another. When we are born, we first learn to develop an attachment to those in our life who nurture and protect us. As time goes on, this feeling is extended beyond our family. Eventually, we begin to make friends outside of the home. Finally, we move into our first in a series of loving relationships with people. Yet, often such relationships end in hurt and anger with neither party fully understanding why. Leo Buscaglia may have some of the answers. As he says, "This [building relationships] is not an easy task. Learning to live with and love others requires skills as delicate and studied as those of the surgeon, the master builder and the gour-

metcook, none of whom would dream of practicing each profession without first acquiring the necessary knowledge. Still, we fragile, ill-equipped humans plow ahead, forming friendships, marrying, raising families with few or no actual resources to meet the overwhelming demands." He has a good point.

Each chapter ends with different aspects of what Mr. Buscaglia calls a loving relationship. Chapter titles include "Loving Each Other Through Communication," "Loving Each Other in Intimacy," and "Loving Each Other Enough to Let Go: Jealousy." Although each chapter can be read separately, the themes often cross from one to the other. Together, they form a reasonably complete picture exploring the various aspects of human relationships.

The material for the book comes from a variety of sources. Leo Buscaglia gives his opinion on several occasions, often using anecdotes from his own life to illustrate his points. He tells the stories of people who have come to his lectures, the

students in his classes, and the letters that he receives in response to his books. He even includes a survey he distributed and its results. Like any good teacher, he never claims to know all the answers. On the contrary, he presents himself as just as lost and bewildered as many of his readers. Nor does he claim to be able to take charge of someone's life and turn it around, and his books will not cure the problems people find in their own lives. He merely relates what he believes, to be considered, disputed, accepted or rejected as the reader finds it useful. Many will disagree with what he has to say. Disagree or not, he forces his readers to consciously think about something which they have probably taken for granted.

Most importantly, rather than giving answers, Mr. Buscaglia asks questions. He expects his readers to think about them and formulate honest answers according to their own consciences. The questions will seem silly to some, and make others uncomfortable. He asks, how do you say 'I love you and why is it so very

difficult to say such a positive statement? What three qualities do you believe to be most conducive to the continual development of love and growth in this (your primary) relationship? What would be, for you, an ideal loving relationship? And what is everyone doing instead of saying, 'I love you?' Through questions like these Buscaglia hopes to lead others to find their own answers that will provide them with more fulfilling relationships.

In conclusion, "Loving Each Other" is a worthwhile book to add to your collection. Although at first it may seem like just another New-Age self help book, the tenets that underlie it form the very basis for our lives and our society. What is love? How do we show our feelings to others? Where do our values come from? What forms a strong nuclear family? Whether you agree with Mr. Buscaglia's answers or not, the questions must be asked. It's even possible that in the process you might learn about yourself and those you love.

News of the Weird

By Chuck Shepherd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Donkey debate rages on

-- Mike McElroy, making an appeal to the West Lake Hills, Texas, City Council in August of the benefits of his being allowed to keep his pet donkey, Pearl, at his home despite regulations against it: "[This] is a great opportunity for our kids and other kids who come to see us to be able to recognize and identify manure, which will help them in the future. Children need, at an early age, to be able to identify manure."

out of the closet regarding their appetite for dog meat: "Whether you have eaten it or not, deep down you know you'd eat it. Yet that restrictive idea of 'when in America, do as Americans do' prevents us from outright declaring, 'Mmmm, I prefer my German shepherd bread and my cocker spaniel sauced.'"

Police handle topless females

-- A New York City Transit Authority spokesman, describing in August how his agency would handle female toplessness in subways after a state court ruled that women had the same public nudity rights as men: "If [the topless females] were violating any other rules, like sitting on a subway bench topless smoking a cigarette, then we would take action."

9 out of 10 male dogs agree:

-- A prepared statement released in September, the British firm Proteus International, manufacturer of a new chemical neutering drug for animals, said the product works by stopping sperm production. "It also shrinks the testicles," the firm stated, "but arguably it is better to have shrunken testicles than no testicles at all."

Get that man a valium

-- In a July article, the Daily Oklahoman newspaper quoted state Sen. John Monks as once arguing, while defending the "sport" of cockfighting, "The first thing the communists do when they take over a country is to outlaw cockfighting."

If at first you don't succeed...

-- According to the sheriff in Martin, Ohio, two or more burglars unsuccessfully attempted to break into the safe at W&W Custom Applicators Inc. at 4 o'clock one morning in October. They rolled the 4-foot-high, concrete-lined safe outside and used a front-end loader to smash it against the side of a building to open it. The safe crashed through the wall but did not open. Then they smashed it against the side of a utility trailer, with the same result. Then they place it on nearby railroad tracks so that a Conrail train could plow into it, but the train pushed it along the tracks, far out of the sight of the burglars. The burglars then fled, nearly empty-handed. (They had remembered to loot the petty cash box at W&W.)

In or out topic of San Francisco debate

-- One issue on the ballot in San Francisco this year was an initiative on whether a subway station should be constructed inside the San Francisco International Airport, or just outside the airport boundary. In April, a local judge rejected a complaint about the poor taste of one ad placed by the "inside" advocates -- an ad arguing, "Taking [the train] almost into the airport is like not coming."

There's something you don't see every day

-- In October, after an evening of drinking with friends, Christopher Millwood, 20, was found dead with his head, shoulders and upper body wedged into a Federal Express drop box in Hot Springs, Ark. Police, who knew of no motive for the incident, said Millwood suffocated when his head got caught between the box and a drawer inside.

A little dog never hurt anyone

-- Columnist Emil Guillermo, writing in *Filipinas* magazine last fall, urging Philippine-Americans to come

Nirvana pulls plug for new CD

By Heather Beal
STAFF WRITER

Nirvana Unplugged

In case you were wondering, it's finally out.

"Nirvana Unplugged In New York" was just released Tues., Nov. 1. The tracks for this album were originally recorded on MTV Nov. 18, 1993. It obviously has taken more time than expected.

At just 27 years old, Nirvana's singer, guitarist, and songwriter, Kurt Cobain, ended his life in April of 1994. Bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer David Grohl didn't know where to turn. After several efforts to

enter the studios once again, they finally came together to release the material.

Well, it's out, and it appears to be one of their best albums to date. Cobain chose a wide variety of tracks to shove onto their acoustical set. Pleading of death and fame, surrounded by candles and flowers, the trio combined with new guitarist Pat Smear and cellist Lori Goldston, to bring this album to their listeners.

The album opens with "About A Girl," a track from their first album "Bleach," produced by Sub Pop. From there they moved right into a more familiar track, "Come As You Are," from their second album "Nevermind," produced by Geffen. Cobain then explains they got their next tune from The Vaselines entitled, "Jesus Don't Want Me For A Sunbeam," and states it is a rendition of an old Christian song. Here, Novoselic is exciting on the accordion while Grohl picks up bass duties.

During a rendition of David

Bowie's "The Man Who Sold The World," Kurt chants, "I thought you died along a long, long time ago." Track number five, "Pennyroyal Tea" from "In Utero" released in 1993 also by Geffen, seems to go beyond the listener's grasp. Cobain performs a solo acoustical strum on this one. Practically scraping, in his own way, for understanding from anyone and everyone paying attention, he poured out heart and soul, good and bad.

The number six track, "Dumb," is also from "In Utero." Here, Cobain confesses, "I'm not like them/But I can pretend." The next three hits are from "Nevermind": "Polly," "On A Plain," and "Something In The Way," though the last was "tired on MTV."

Friends of the band, Meat Puppets' brothers Chris and Curt Kirkwood, joined the set for the next three pieces: "Plateau," "Oh Me," and "Lake of Fire," all from the Meat Puppets' second album, though "Oh Me" was also not aired on MTV. While waiting impatiently for the staff

to tune a guitar to perform "Plateau," Cobain sarcastically, yet almost sounding serious, questions, "What are they tuning, a harp? I thought we were big, rich rock band? We should have a whole bunch of extra guitars."

In the familiar "All Apologies" from "In Utero," the album's third track, Cobain declares, "Everything is my fault/I'll take all the blame." The final track is titled "Where Did You Sleep Last Night," and is one of the band's favorite songs.

With a total of 14 tracks, "Nirvana Unplugged In New York" has been released. For all those die-hard Nirvana fans, don't hesitate in making a purchase. You won't be disappointed.

Also, for all of those interested, be on the lookout for home video "Nirvana: Live Tonight, Sold Out." A release date of November 15 is planned. The video consists of 15 live tracks along with offstage and interview footage. Also in the making, band members Grohl and Novoselic are supposedly compiling yet another album of studio remainders.



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Boswell reacts to visit

By Stacey A. Mancine
STAFF WRITER

How hard is it to write a play when you have been making a career out of writing novels and short stories? Ask Susquehanna University's Visiting Writer, Robert Boswell.

Many Susquehanna students know Robert Boswell's work in short stories and novels, but probably very few know of his career as a playwright.

Boswell has just published his first play, and Susquehanna University will be the site of the very first reading before an audience.

In a recent telephone interview, Boswell talked candidly about his new play, "Tongues," and also shed some light on how a novelist with no theatre background, makes the transition to writing plays.

Writing novels is very different from writing plays, according to Boswell.

He explains: "It's different to live with limitations as far as settings. In novels and fiction, you can move from scene to scene. In plays, you have to justify the changes."

Boswell also finds it difficult to give up the "narrative voice" that he has in fiction.

An English professor at New Mexico State University, Boswell admits his background in theatre consists of being in a few plays when he was in high school. He said that he "comes to theatre as someone who loves it." Boswell has a deep respect and admiration for theatre, and mentioned that the theatre

department at New Mexico State University is "great," and has helped him to complete the process of writing a play.

In what he laughingly called the "longest night of my life," Boswell explained an evening when the first draft of "Tongues" was read by a cast of characters from the theatre department on his campus. He was able to see in a feedback setting what worked and what didn't work.

In this type of setting, Boswell said, "I saw what needed to be done." Since that night, Boswell has made what he called "radical revisions" on "Tongues."

When letting someone else direct his texts, Boswell said he generally gives the director his ideas about the characters in his texts, but doesn't try to take over the directing process. He is "ideally eager to see how other people interpret the text; it is a collaborative process."

This is not the first time that Boswell has seen his work transformed into another medium. His novel, "Crooked Hearts," was made into a movie (starring Jennifer Jason Leigh and Juliette Lewis). He said, "It was not a good movie, but I enjoyed the experience." Boswell added, "I got to meet and hang out with the cast. They liked the book. It was a great collaborative effort."

The "Crooked Hearts" experience was not enough to keep Boswell away from film indefinitely however. Another novel, "Mystery Ride" goes into production in March. The screenplay is written by Richard Freidenberg, (A River

Runs Through It).

"Tongues" is the winner of a 1994 prize, and deals with a young man named Todd and his experiences in a mental institution. Through the appearance of family members and hospital staff, both in real form, and in Todd's imagination, the audience discovers the events surrounding and leading up to Todd's institutionalization.

Family relationships are part of many of Boswell's writings. He explained that families go through a process that he finds "endlessly interesting." The family is one thing that everyone has in common.

"We are all from families that we have affection for, and that we have something other than affection for," Boswell pointed out. "They shape us."

Boswell said he hopes the audiences will "find the play intellectually and emotionally involving."

He also said that the audience should leave with a sense that things are often more complex than they first appear. "That's one of the central thrusts," said Boswell.

The first reading of "Tongues" will be performed on Thurs., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Studio Theater.

The reading will feature Susquehanna students J.D. Fitzpatrick, Melanie Trukenbrod, Kristi Gipe, Trevor Poremba, George Cullinan, Alexa Pinder, and Mary Lennon under the direction of Stacey Mancine.

There is no admission price, and seating is limited.

SPORTS

Swim teams excited about upcoming season

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS WRITER

Young, talented and hard-working are some of the words that describe the 1994 men's and women's swimming teams at Susquehanna.

Under the direction of head coach Ged Schwiebert, who has coached since the team's inception in 1978 and assistant coach Mark Fuller, in his first year full year at this post, the team has a very positive outlook for the upcoming season. Both the men's and women's teams have lofty goals set for the season, and with the largest team in most recent years, these goals seem attainable. Coach Schwiebert feels that this team is one of the best he has fielded.

The women's team boasts eight returning letterwinners as well as a very talented class of eleven freshmen who are looking to finish in the

top three at the conference meet. With returning junior captains, Tammy Shuttles and Karen Danskin, the depth of the women's team is seemingly their strength.

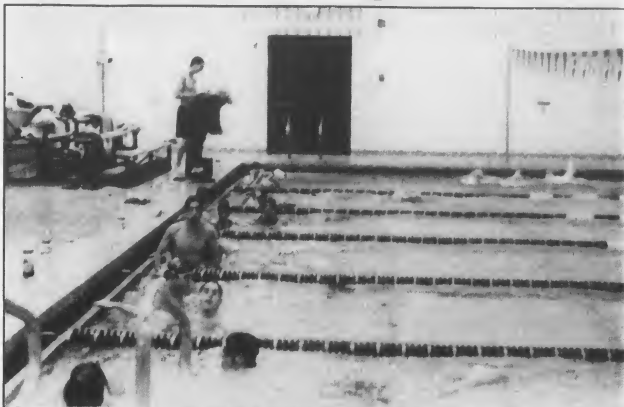
Key returning letter winners from last season other than Danskin and Shuttles include senior Heather Styers, junior Katie Robbins and sophomores Jane Vivier, Deb Hollinshead, Cheryl Crocker and Lisa Barcella. New members expected to contribute are Jen Elkins, Sarah Hutton, Lorraine Hay, Kristina Horton, Roz Melling, Kirsten Moyer, Amanda Sera, Morgan Sullivan, Noel Ulikowski, Jen Wekieser and Megan Zarick.

The men's team has twelve swimmers. With seven men returning from last year's team and five new swimmers. The men's team is very young, but has a lot of talent. Under the direction of co-captains junior Mike

Mauriello and sophomore Matt Nelson, the men's team has some lofty goals for the upcoming season, including finishing in the top three at the MAC meet in February. Other returning letter winners on the team are sophomores Chris Hanson, Tyler Tanner, Anthony Volpi, Pete Thronsdon and Billy Wigo. The men's team also has several first-year students who are expected to contribute. They are Jason Aults, Alton Crooks, Scott Johnson, Josh Martin and Jacob McIntyre.

"There seems to be a lot of talent on both the women's and men's teams this year," said Ulikowski. "I think everyone's looking for a successful and possibly historical season."

The swim teams begin their season tomorrow, Nov. 12, at the Scranton relays. They open the dual meet season the 30th at home versus Albright.



Members of Susquehanna's Men's swim team practicing for their first meet.

Photo by: Rodrigo Bustamante

Women's basketball optimistic

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

It has been the best of times and the worst of times for women's basketball at Susquehanna over the last five years. After a disappointing 16-10 finish last year, head coach Mark Hribar has great expectations for his team this season.

The Crusaders troubles ended following their 1989-90 season when they earned a record of 16-10. Hribar molded that season's mostly rookie team into a squad that saw the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament three years in a row. However, the following season saw the end to Susquehanna's reign in the conference as the Crusaders fell to the University of Scranton in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"Last year was definitely a time of transition," said Hribar. "We lost that big class of four-year players and still managed to have a respectable year and go to the playoffs. We're exactly where we were four years ago."

Hribar is hoping that the nine freshmen that constituted the youth of last year's squad will lead the team to victory. If this were to happen, it could equal a championship season as witnessed four years ago.

"I just hope that last year's class now steps it up a little, and I'm sure they will," said Hribar.

Hribar is hoping this season is another tale of two towers. At over six

feet tall, graduate Yvonne Young was part of the team's leading scoring duo. Though her loss will certainly be felt, Hribar still has 6-0 senior forward/center and co-captain Megan Lytle. Lytle is a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star and a 1994 Honorable Mention All-American. She was the team's top scorer (17.0 points per game) and rebounder (11.5 rebounds per game). She is just 92 points shy of becoming the seventh player in Susquehanna women's basketball history to score 1,000 career points. Lytle also led the team in field goal percentage (175 for 362 48.3 percent) and blocked shots (34).

"No one was able to hold Megan down last year, unless she took herself out of games with foul trouble," said Hribar. "She now has better muscle-tone, slimmer down, gotten quicker and even added to her range. I don't think there's anyone in our league who can play with her, but she needs to stay out of foul trouble."

Hribar looks to fill the other "Twin Tower" position left empty by Young with one of three sophomore six-footers: Kris Clark, Erin McIntyre or Michelle Pawloski. Pawloski played in all 25 games last year averaging 3.4 ppg and 2.0 rpg, giving her an advantage in obtaining the starting job at center. Clark and McIntyre each saw their own share of court time having played in 14 and 18 games respectively.

Another sophomore, 5-10 Nicki

Brenneman, looks to be one of Hribar's best assets as well. Brenneman appeared in all 25 games a year ago having averaged 3.7 ppg and 2.3 rpg. She will be challenged by 5-10 freshman Amy Shults. Shults joins the squad following her job as middle hitter on the women's volleyball team.

Hribar describes 5-8 senior co-captain and swing player Alison Hepler as the "heart-and-soul" of his defense. She finished second on the team last year in steals (60) and minutes played (735). Hepler topped her defensive feats by earning the second spot in steals (11.4 ppg) and free throw percentage (75 of 107/70.1 percent).

Joining Hepler at small forward will be 5-10 sophomore Shannon Zimmerman, who played in 22 games last year. Sophomore Dina Fornataro at 5-10 hopes to see more time after being sidelined with a badly sprained ankle the majority of last season. Fornataro was also a star on the softball diamond as the lead-off hitter. Freshman Christina Williamson, a women's soccer player, hopes to make her athletic transition from the field to the courts in the small forward position.

Hepler's move to small forward opens up the starting job at shooting guard. Battling it out for this position will be 5-10 sophomore Steph Houser and 5-6 junior transfer Kelly Mann. Both are versatile enough to play at small forward, but Mann is also a

candidate for point guard.

Houser impressed the fans last year averaging 14.3 minutes a game as a non-starter. With an average of 4.8 ppg and 1.7 rpg, Houser was one of Hribar's secret weapons. Houser proved herself to be possibly the most consistent perimeter player of all last season.

Mann left her role as a spot starter at SUNY-Genesee to join the Crusader ranks. She averaged five points a game, and helped to lead her team to 23-4 and 27-1 finishes, qualifying for the NCAA Division III Tournament in 1992-93. Also the second-leading scorer in Wellsboro High School history with over 1,500 points, Mann took last year off from basketball.

Sophomore Michele Reynolds, who played 13 games last year (2.5 ppg), and first year student Courtnee Vamille, both 5-7, are also expected to vie for time at shooting guard. Both have three-point shot ability, with Vamille capable of playing the point.

Junior Tish Krings and sophomore Holly Kanagy are the forerunners for the point guard position. Krings, a two-year letterwinner, played in 19 games last season (1.8 ppg). Kanagy (2.7 ppg) played in all but one game while averaging 11.8 minutes per game to Krings' 8.8.

The season kicks off for the women next Saturday in the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament. They will face the powers of Alvernia, Dickinson and Ursinus.

Athletes of the week

By Phil DiPisa
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This week's "Male and Female Athletes of the Week" are senior Bill Lekas and junior Jodi Eisworth. Lekas, a four-time varsity letterman in soccer and captain this season, played a consistent key role in the success of the Crusader team this past fall. In the final game of Susquehanna's campaign against Beaver College, he scored both goals, as the team went on to win, 2-1. Lekas was present at all 16 games the team played and his contributions and leadership will always be remembered in the hearts of his supporters.

For the season, he scored six goals, managed two assists, accumulating 14 points in all (2nd on the team behind senior Chad Smith, 21 points). In an earlier game this season, Lekas's "two-punch" style came through again, as he scored both goals in a loss to Elmira. The team

finished at .500, with an overall 8-8 record, and 4-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Eisworth, a junior runner for Coach Dave Brown's cross-country bunch, has proven that she is the best pacer on the squad. Her orange and maroon colors can, for the most part, be spotted first throughout the course of the 5,000 meter (3.1-mile) race. The Jersey Shore High School graduate from Williamsport, PA finished 29th in MAC's this year, registering a time of 22:19. This position was better than her placement the previous year (31st), but her time increased nearly 30 seconds this time from around (21:52.4). She also placed 41st in the Allentown Invitational, with a time of 20:41.8, and on Sept. 24 she was the 16th finisher in the Susquehanna Invitational. Only time will tell when and in what place she crosses the line, but for now the words of Coach Brown can be heard, "Jodie is by far our top runner this year."

Foreman comeback shocks boxing world

Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS COLUMNIST

In all twenty some odd years of my life, I have seen many strange and exciting occurrences in the world of sports. One of the most amazing of these occurred Saturday night in Las Vegas when George Foreman, all forty-five years of him, upset Michael Moorer for the WBA and IBF heavyweight Championship of the World.

The George Foreman I am familiar with is the over forty always smiling, jovial, humorous boxer on a comeback. George Foreman had lost the title twenty years ago in 1974. Yes, 1974, to perhaps the greatest fighter ever, Muhammad Ali. This George Foreman was a violent, irritable bear of a man whose right hand was as lethal as his stare.

This makes the events of Saturday night even more amazing. Ali is suffering from the effects of his boxing career which has rendered him practically incoherent, and last Saturday night Foreman was going after the title. Unlike most recent heavyweight boxing match-ups, this seemed not as hyped as all the others. Michael Moorer was to force George Foreman into retirement, setting Moorer up for a fight against Riddick Bowe, or the WBC champion. Foreman was the underdog on all fronts. He was the older, slower man. Despite this, the events that transpired Saturday night will go down in the annals of history as one of the most stunning upsets in boxing.

Michael Moorer had dominated the first five rounds, throwing two punches to every one of Foreman's. After nine rounds, it appeared that

only nine minutes stood between Moorer and the victory. The only chance Foreman had was to knock the champ out.

The 10th started out as any other round, Moorer was landing and Foreman seemed hesitant and tired, a beaten man. Then a strange turn of events happened—Foreman began to land powerful punches and seemed to be sucking up whatever Moorer threw at him. At two minutes and three seconds into the tenth round, Foreman shot a right jab at Moorer and followed it up with a straight right hand that knocked the champion to the canvas. The millions of fans watching in Las Vegas and on television knew Moorer would not get up. George Foreman at 45 was the heavyweight champion of the world.

What does this stunning upset say about the sport of boxing and sports in general? It says that perseverance, dedication and a big heart can overcome any obstacle. George Foreman is a prime example of that. Since the day he signed the contract to fight Moorer, he knew he wanted to win the championship. He dedicated himself to the gym and persevered through all the pain of training to prepare for the challenge. In the tenth round, his back was against the wall and his dream was nearly out of reach, yet he then came through with all he had and triumphed. George Foreman is not just a hero for all forty-five-year-old bald men with dreams of a successful sports career after their prime. George Foreman is a hero for all men and women who participate in sports. It takes events such as these to prove the true passion one can have for sports.

Men's soccer breaks even for this season

By Heidi Moninghoff
SPORTS WRITER

The men's soccer season ended on Wed. Nov. 2 with a solid victory over Beaver College. The final score was 2-1. Senior Bill Lekas scored both goals with assists coming from senior John Green. This victory brought the team's overall record to 8-8. This record shows that the Crusaders were a .500 team. As freshman Frank Klapisnik said, "We did better than our .500 record." The team did just that as they won six out of their last seven games, quite an improvement from their 0-3 start.

When asked about the team's performance Lekas responded, "It's a young team, we improved a lot over the course of the season, and in the last seven games the younger guys really helped contribute." In the last seven games, there were four MAC conference games and three of these games were victories. The team also outscored their opponents 18-9 during this streak.

Freshman Tim Urban (one goal, three assists) was very confident in his and the team's abilities. He said, "Toward the end of the sea-

son we started to play together more. The last few games showed it and we ended up .500." Freshman Jamie Connell (2 goals) agreed, adding, "I thought it was a good season. We had some tough losses, but it was a good season."

The overall stats showed that junior Chad Smith led the team in total offense with eight goals and five assists. Bill Lekas followed with six goals and two assists. Freshman Donovan Augustus also contributed with five goals and three assists. The offense scored 33 goals for the season, with 11 different scorers and 16 different players having assists. This is a perfect example of the tremendous effort that took place over the course of the season. Another significant point was the fact that they outshot their opponents as well as outscoring them.

The goalkeeper for the Crusaders was freshman Jason Stipe. Over the course of the season, Stipe played 23 hours and 45 minutes as keeper and made 131 saves. When asked about the season, Stipe replied, "We had a rough season, a lot of injuries, and we struggled through a lot of games, but overall, we had a good season."

Cross-Country runs ahead of MAC pack

By Phil DiPisa
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, Oct. 29 Susquehanna hosted the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Cross-Country Championships, in which both the men's and women's teams took part. The Crusaders entered the race anticipating a winning day for all runners.

In the men's 8,000 meter race, weather conditions were up to par for running, as the sun settled in, accompanied by a moderate breeze and a temperature reaching 65 degrees. Out of a field of 12 teams and a total of 82 eligible participants, Susquehanna finished 9th, with an overall score of 232. Senior Dan Andrus came in first for the Crusaders, a 34th place standing with a time of 30:47. Freshman Eric Davis and junior Jerry Dundore were close behind, finishing 43rd (31:13) and 44th (31:22) respectively. Sophomores Matt Ollikainen and Rob Dierbo, in addition to freshman Bob Joppa, were also contributors of the day, finishing 54th, 57th, and 58th, running times of 32:19, 32:45, and 32:51.

The Susquehanna women's team seemed to perform better under the same outdoor circumstances, taking into consideration the 3,000 meter

deduction in the length of the course. At the conclusion of the 5,000 meter race, Susquehanna found itself 11th place, with an overall score of 135. Twelve teams were in competition with one another, accounting for 76 female runners. The Crusaders' slotted six runners in the top 50. Freshman Kasia Brodka, one of this year's "Athlete of the Week," was Susquehanna's top finisher, coming in 13th place with a time of 21:23. Freshman Jenny Altizio was 20 seconds behind Brodka (21:43), finishing in the top 20 (19th place). Junior Jodi Eisworth, this week's "Athlete of the Week" and the backbone of the squad, crossed the line at the 22:19 mark, with a 29th place finish, and sophomore Maribeth Fives was close behind (33rd) with a time of 22:29. Freshman Christel Yudit managed to stop the clock at an even 23:00 (41st) and junior Meredith Libby rounded out the list, earning the 49th place ribbon, with a time of 23:53.

With the invitational meets behind them both teams are set to put on their best performance in the regional meet at Allentown College tomorrow afternoon. This meet will demonstrate the strengths and talents of the individual runners in both programs.



THE CRUSADER

Volume 36, Number 10

Friday, November 18, 1994

Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove battles crime spree

By Maggie Becker
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Lately, the Selinsgrove Borough and surrounding areas have fallen victim to a series of more than 30 burglaries of cars and businesses.

According to Anthony Andrillo, partner and manager of New York Style Pizza, his business was burglarized sometime during the early morning, after 12:30 a.m., although the exact date is unknown. The burglars entered the building by forcing open a window and gained access to the cash register. They destroyed the register, and took approximately \$650.

Upon discovering the crime the following day, Andrillo called the State Police, who took fingerprints and investigated the scene, as well as the surrounding circumstances. Since the burglary no suspects have been apprehended and Andrillo has installed a security system and a new cash register.

Unfortunately, the outcome of this

crime is reminiscent of the outcomes of like occurrences throughout Selinsgrove: a burglary occurred, no one was injured, the proper authorities were notified and the case has yet to be solved. Andrillo states, however, that having been from New York, he never would have thought a quiet town like Selinsgrove would fall victim to big-city problems.

A common factor in the burglaries is that there are very few common factors, said State Police Sergeant James Martin. Some have been solved, but the majority remain unsolved—which those are solved, of course, remains privileged information of the police themselves.

Generally, the burglaries have been occurring in the evening on the weekends and businesses and automobiles are the primary targets. Officer Wayne Brosius of the Selinsgrove Borough Police Department said that cars have been a frequent object of the burglaries, particularly those that are

unlocked.

Stereos, personal effects and cash have been taken from the cars and from businesses, primarily cash. None of the stolen articles have been recovered. However, the Police Department does have a list of suspects from which they are working, none of whose characteristics (name, age etc.) could be disclosed.

Both Brosius and Martin as well as Susquehanna University's own Rich Woods, Director of Campus Security, have suggested a number of precautions students should be take, particularly since the perpetrators are still at large. Martin recommends not walking around downtown late at night. None of the criminals have been caught, so it is not known if they are armed. There has been no evidence of deadly weapons used, but pry bars and the like could always be used as weapons.

Martin also suggests taking care of

each other—remain in groups when venturing forth in the evening and be aware of your neighbor's comings and goings so as to protect their and your own possessions.

Martin also requests that any member of the University community who has seen anything at all suspicious please notify the police immediately. He emphasizes that the police know a great deal, and one piece of information could be the one which brings everything together. "Fresh, complete and accurate information with due regard for personal safety is exactly what is needed presently," Martin said.

Woods also had some suggestions for students to protect themselves: lock your windows, doors and car; don't leave valuables or money in cars; be aware of your surroundings and communicate clearly with friends and neighbors in order to protect each other.

Students prepare to represent Germany

By Sherry Rosen
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a member of the European Union? In December, six Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to find out when they travel to Washington, D.C. to represent the country of Germany in simulation of how European government works. From Dec. 1-4, the students will visit the German Embassy, meet representatives of the three major German political parties, and take part in a role playing of the European Union.

Other European countries will be represented by students from Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Millersville, Mount St. Mary's and Shippensburg.

In Washington, the students will be given a draft resolution on the immigration and asylum policy. It's the students' job to debate this issue and to amend the current policy. On the day the students arrive, each "country" will visit their respective embassy to be briefed by representatives from the major political parties. With this information, as well

as the research the students have done throughout the semester, they will prepare for the role playing which begins on the second day.

The students will be split into three governmental divisions: the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Foreign Ministers and members of the European Parliament. Throughout the two days of role playing the students participate in several types of meetings and delegations. This hands-on technique teaches the students exactly how the European Union operates.

This year students will be accompanied by Dr. Meyers. The program is open to students of all majors. Those attending have majors which range from environmental science to political science to international studies. For all the students taking part, it will be an interesting and educational experience.

This is the second consecutive year that this program has been offered. Susquehanna took part last year by representing the United Kingdom. Millersville University and Gettysburg College were the other schools that participated.

AIDS activists decry anti-condom messages

By Hamil R. Harris
THE WASHINGTON POST

Charging that it will lead to unprotected sex among teenagers, the Whitman-Walker Clinic and AIDS activists are condemning an advertising campaign that questions the effectiveness of condoms.

The ads, sponsored by the New York-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, are appearing on the back of Washington-area Metro buses. They read: "Facts about condoms: Some break. Some leak. Some are damaged. We put warning labels on cigarettes. We put labels on beer. So why not on condoms?"

William Donohue, president of the league, said condoms lull people into a false sense of security. He said the group placed ads on public transportation in New York, Boston and Washington to educate people that using

condoms does not always prevent exposure to HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS. The ads have appeared for a month in New York and Boston.

But Jim Graham, executive director of Washington's Whitman-Walker Clinic, disputes the league's claims. "For those who are sexually active, latex condoms, when used all the time and used correctly, are the only effective method known that prevents the spread of the AIDS virus."

Amanda Stevenson, 18, of Metro TeenAIDS, said, "There are kids out there who will have sex, and you don't keep people healthy with fear." Metro TeenAIDS offers HIV and AIDS education and treatment for adolescents in the Washington area.

According to the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, 12 million people are infected annually with sexually transmitted

diseases, one million of those with HIV. Of those one million, according to the agency, most are exposed through sexual contact.

Joseph McGinty, associate director of the AIDS National Interfaith Network, said the league's advertisements run contrary to his group's effort to find "common ground" on this issue. The network involves 2,000 people from more than a dozen faiths, including Catholics.

"Refraining from sexual activity is the best way to prevent transmission of HIV and sexually transmitted diseases," McGinty said. "However, for those who are sexually active, latex condoms are highly effective."

A. Cornelius Baker, of the National Association of People with AIDS, said in a statement that the ads are "a cruel hoax." At a time when AIDS is a leading cause of death

among some segments of the population, "we can't afford to turn our prevention efforts into a battle of competing statistics," he said.

But Monsignor William Lori, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, said the dispute "is not just a battle of statistics, but a battle of values."

"Casual uncommitted sex is not just bad for you physically but also morally," Lori said. "We do have the human soul, and it is quite possible for human beings to exercise some self-control in their lives."

Metro spokeswoman Patricia A. Lambie said the transit authority takes no position on the issue. "We are not party to this debate," she said. "This is a public service advertisement, and our policy is that with public service announcements, we are content-neutral."

Student Government senators hold forum

By Jennifer A. Rojek
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The first major event of the 1994-95 year of the S.G.A. occurred on Sunday, Nov. 6 from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This forum was conducted to introduce the nine freshman senators and any new upperclassman senators to the responsibilities of the S.G.A. It also provided an opportunity for the senators to become familiar with each other.

The agenda for the S.G.A. began with a simple get-to-know-each-other game directed by the main speaker for the evening, Kevin Krueger. Then the senators broke for dinner.

When the senators returned, they were divided up into small groups and were asked to revise the S.G.A.'s mission statement. Each group presented their ideas to the other groups and the final product was decided upon.

Then, the senators returned to their

small groups and worked on the planning priorities of the S.G.A. It was voted upon that these strategies should stay labeled as follows: Student Representation and Governance, Student Awareness, Student Participation, and Governance of Student Clubs and Organizations.

Freshman President and Senator Mike Zisa said, "The day was a great success. I got to know other members of the S.G.A. and learned about the responsibilities of the S.G.A. I especially liked the fact that we were instrumental in amending the university constitution."

Freshman Vice-President and senate member Phil DiPisa echoed this sentiment by saying, "The forum was simply a complete package. It enabled the people of the S.G.A. to know each other better, voice their views and concerns, and learn about their responsibilities within the organization and to the university."

Students help each other break the habit

By Jennifer Malarik
STAFF WRITER

Did you know that 20 percent of all United States deaths are caused by cigarette smoking? Or that nearly 419,000 people a year are dead because of it?

Susquehanna is offering students the chance to learn more about smoking, allowing them to help out friends and family who are addicted to smoking.

On Nov. 17, in the lower level of the campus center, students did just that by taking a firm stand against smoking, and participating in the annual Great American Smokout.

The Smokout works by pairing a smoker with a non-smoker for a day. Throughout that day the non-smoker encourages the smoker to kick the

habit. Although many students said that this is only one smoke free day, others believe it is the beginning of a smoke free life.

Statistics show that caused by smoking are as follows:

- * 20 percent of all United States deaths are caused by cigarette smoking.

- * Ninety percent of all lung cancer is caused by smoking.

- * Most deaths that occur from smoking resulted because the habit was acquired early in life.

If this is not enough to get you to stop smoking, follow the example of more than 44 million Americans who have quit after the 1964 Surgeon General's report that documented the negative health effects of smoking.

Arizona man found dead outside of K-Mart

SHAMOKIN DAM—State police made and eerie discovery Monday night when they discovered a man inside an apparently abandoned vehicle.

After some investigation, the man found was identified as Jose M. Abarca, 38, of Phoenix, Ariz. According to the Daily Item, Snyder County Coroner Bruce Hummel stated that the cause of Abarca's death was multiple stab wounds in the head, neck and back.

Abarca's 1973 Chevrolet Subur-

ban was noticed by nearby Kulp's Transmission manager in the late morning. However, they assumed the truck was abandoned due to car trouble.

State police from Selinsgrove and Montoursville are working in conjunction with the Phoenix Police Department. Phoenix Police say Abarca had a record of various arrests. Also, according to a Daily Item interview with Sgt. Mike Torres, Abarca utilized aliases to elude authorities in more than one occurrence.

Professor helps NASA explore use of bubbles

By Stacey Sperling
STAFF WRITER

Six years ago, during a research project for his PhD, Dr. Brakke, the associate professor of mathematical sciences, devised a computer program that would create a simulation of the surface of soap bubbles. What he may not have realized is exactly how beneficial this program would become.

Two years after he began this program, which is still in progress due to the constant addition of new information, he was asked by NASA to be a consultant for their "Cassini" spacecraft, expected to explore Saturn in 1997. As a consultant, Dr. Brakke would allow NASA to use his program to assist them in the construction of the spacecraft's fuel tanks.

Once the spacecraft is in flight, the fuel in the tank floats around on the inside since there is not gravity keep-

ing it at the bottom. Because the exit for the fuel is at the bottom of the tank, problems arise once the spacecraft reaches the level of weightlessness.

If a type of bubble could be placed inside the oval fuel tank at the top, it would restrict the area that the gas would be allowed to float around in. The bubble would then press down on the gas keeping it at the bottom of the tank and eventually out of the exit hole. Dr. Brakke's program now allows NASA to see more accurately on computer how this can be achieved.

This program has been taking up a large amount of Dr. Brakke's time. For the past six years that he has been working on it, he has devoted entire summers at the University of Minnesota for the betterment of the program. His evenings and weekends during the rest of the year are usually occupied advancing the simulation program as well.

Inside Sports

- Coach Stagg denied by NCAA
- Football MAC selections made
- Wrestlers get ready
- Mauriello criticizes NFL violence

Inside

- Rush Limbaugh's book reviewed
- News in Brief
- News of the Weird
- Review of "A Chorus Line"

Weather

Friday
Cloudy. Areas of fog and a chance of light rain. Highs in the 50s.

Friday Night
Areas of fog and drizzle. Highs in the upper 40s.

Saturday
Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 60s.

Index

Activity Calendar	5
Bulletins	4
Cartoons	5
Menu	5
News in Brief	3
News of the Weird	3
Opinion	2
Sports	6

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Big-name bands are hard to get

Congratulations to the Student Activities Committee. After putting up with the whining of the student body for the past few years, they were finally able to book a band, and it was a success.

Most people do not realize the amount of effort involved in booking a big-name band. S.A.C. is not adequately funded for booking the bands that other schools do, and besides, not many big name bands are itching to come to Susquehanna.

To get a band as popular as Natalie Merchant, even without the other 9,999 Maniacs, S.A.C. must deal with many factors. First, they have to deal with the tours of the bands. Since there are not any large venues in this area, the bands we book would have to make an out-of-the-way stop to come to Susquehanna. For instance, this past fall, many of the bands appealing to college musical tastes, such as Lollapalooza, were taking a break from their summer tours.

Also, many bands choose not to play to small audiences, and Weber Chapel seats only 1,500 people. Another factor is that S.A.C. simply does not have the money to book large bands such as Pearl Jam who demand up to \$100,000 per show. To get bands that require this much money, ticket prices would be raised. S.A.C. does not feel that students should be forced to pay up to \$50 a ticket to see a big name band, nor is it likely that many students would be willing to pay that amount.

Finally, the idea of coming to Susquehanna probably doesn't excite many large bands. I'm sure that bands like the Rolling Stones would love to come here, but they might feel a little awkward after playing in Veterans Stadium, which could seat all the faculty and staff, as well as the entire student body of Susquehanna in just one section.

Judging from the crowd's reaction, Natalie was a good choice by S.A.C. since she appeals to all audiences. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, even though they might have been slightly frightened by the barking woman in the opening act. Yes, Weber Chapel rocked, and we have S.A.C. to thank for it.

Professors shouldn't require attendance outside class time

By Eli K. Eldridge
STAFF COLUMNIST

This week each of us got a memo in our mailbox from the Registrar's Office about next semester's schedule. The last line of this memo reads, "If you have any questions about your schedule next semester we will be happy to help you."

I suggest that each of you ask a few questions about the schedule you are given. Specifically, I think you should question if the schedule you are given actually reflects the schedule you will be expected to keep. There are classes that make time demands outside the scheduled class time.

That brings me to my next question regarding everyone's schedules. Why are instructors allowed to require attendance for activities that occur outside of their scheduled class time?

For example, students in classes offered by the art department are required to take a trip to an art museum

in either Washington, D.C. or New York City. This is a weekday trip that, obviously, requires nearly all day. A student who went on such a trip last week said they left at 7:00 a.m. and returned after 10:00 p.m.

According to a rule that went into effect this academic year, there is no such thing as an excused absence for participation in a university-sponsored activity.

This means that the art class students are required to take an absence in each of their classes for that day. They are not permitted to miss the trip, or they will fail the course.

An extreme example of the problems this can cause happened to two students this semester. Both skipped the first of two available trips because they had a test in another class that day. Unfortunately, the second-sevens weeks futures class that both students are enrolled in had a test scheduled for the day of the second trip.

The students were faced with an unusual dilemma. On one hand, they

could skip the trip and fail the art class. On the other hand, they could skip the test and fail the futures class.

As it turned out, the futures instructor moved the test back one class period, but the students were still forced to take an absence in a seven-week course that meets just twice per week. There are only 14 sessions of this class. The instructor should not be expected to rearrange his prepared syllabus to accommodate demands from another class.

I don't think instructors should be allowed to require participation in activities outside of the scheduled class time. A class is scheduled to be held during a given time period. Instructors should be required to teach the course material in that designated time, and that time only. When we, as students, sign up for a course, we commit ourselves to attend that class at those times.

I think that it is very hypocritical to not allow a student to be excused from a class to participate in a university

activity, then allow required activities to be scheduled at times when they will cause students to miss classes.

It is one thing if students take part in voluntary activities that cause them to miss classes. If students choose to take part in an activity and, by doing so, must skip a class, then the student bears the sole responsibility for the absence.

But how can those two students be expected to take responsibility for being absent from futures when they were required to go to New York City for an art class?

On the other hand, why should the futures instructor allow those two to take an excused absence for the trip when university policy says he is not supposed to? It's a pretty messy situation that, as far as I am concerned, should not have been allowed to happen.

Eli K. Eldridge is a senior broadcast major.

Environmental groups facing decline in membership

By Cheryl Norkin
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

After years of fighting for environmental issues, "green" groups are now fighting to keep their supporters. Since the beginning of the 1990s, environmental groups such as the National Audubon Society, Greenpeace, and the Sierra Club have suffered drastic losses in membership and support.

The green organizations have similar values but different goals. Greenpeace is known as a radical environmental group that uses dramatic protests to gain media coverage. The National Audubon Society, formerly a haven for bird lovers, now works for a broader-based environmental action plan. A more moderate environmental group is the Sierra Club, which aims at helping the national forests and wildlife.

Timothy Appell reports in the *Wall Street Journal* on the reasons for the decline in the environmental groups'

membership and support. The groups view the 1980s as their golden era. In that decade, environmental issues were hot; memberships were rising rapidly.

For example, Greenpeace membership was below 75,000 in 1985 but by 1990 membership was above 2.25 million. The National Audubon Society and the Sierra Club both saw an increase of 100,000 to 200,000 new members between 1985 and 1990.

However, as the 1990s hit, these organizations' memberships began to fall. Appell believes that many of the members were getting tired of the constant plea for donations; and some members did not agree with how the organizations spent their money.

Cindy Gabriel, a member of the National Wildlife Federation, was planning to cancel her membership since she found out that the president of the organization was receiving an "obscene" salary of \$232,000 a year.

In the 1980s, several major envi-

ronmental issues, such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill, may have sparked an increase in environmental awareness, and in turn, boosted membership. So far in the 1990s there has not been any major environmental catastrophes while there has been more focus on issues related to crime and health care. Today people seem more concerned with catastrophes that directly affect them or their community rather than issues on a more national level.

As the environmental groups grew in the 1980s they became better in arguing their cases. Bigger budgets enabled them to invest more in scientific and economic studies, which helped give them the capability to win many battles.

However, as the groups grew more powerful they may have lost touch with their members. Michael Kelleit, executive director of Restore, adds "it became harder and harder to tell what they stood for."

Environmental groups are now

forced to revise their strategies for green issues. The Sierra Club has announced that it is planning to narrow its focus to two issues: protecting wetlands and preventing pollution. Taking a more narrow focus may enable the groups to stay in better contact with their current and potential members.

If the decline in membership in the environmental groups is primarily due to increased interest in other community issues, then what can be done to revitalize interest in environmental issues that face that nation as a whole?

Unfortunately some people are taking the attitude that problems are getting worse and worse, so why even try? Yet, without support of the environmental groups, who will fight to "save the earth?"

Cheryl Norkin is a senior marketing major. This column is part of a series on socially-responsible business.

Problem is lack of values and free-spending government

By David L. Rudd
STAFF COLUMNIST

It is assumed that the GOP sweep in Congress will usher in a new wave of solving problems from which this country suffers. To start with, the Congress will begin enacting the "Contract with America," which consists of a balanced budget amendment, term limits, congressional reform and the line item veto. All of these are great, but do they solve the problems of this country? I therefore make a few suggestions on how to save America.

The problem, as I see it, is the breakdown of values and morality in the home, and a free-spending, out-of-touch government. It is basically from these two illnesses that we trace all of our problems.

To start with, we must balance the budget, cut spending, and cut taxes. It is vital that Americans have more money in their pockets. If we have a dramatic decrease in government spending, then we won't need to col-

lect as much taxes from the people.

It is a shame that parents must work two or three jobs in order to survive. The hope is that if we cut spending, and therefore taxes, dramatically, parents won't have to work both days and nights, and on weekends.

Perhaps they can live comfortably off of one job, and therefore have more time to spend with their children and their spouse, cutting down on divorce. Roughly, one-third of your income goes to the government. Imagine working from January to April just to pay your taxes. That is money and time that is needed elsewhere.

Simultaneously, cut government spending. The staffs in Washington are too big, we have too many bureaucrats, and they have too many luxuries. Government should be simple and easy to work with. There are too many people who work for government, they need to use their creative skills and work elsewhere.

The other important thing is to teach values, teach them in school,

teach them at home, teach them on TV, teach them everywhere. We have seen the effects of when a nation turns Godless. We need to return to fundamental rights and wrongs.

This can only be accomplished by individuals, government can not legislate this. Individuals made this country great, and it is individuals that can keep it great. It is up to me and you. Start taking responsibility for your actions. Realize that choices we make have effects.

One example of this is abortion. If you choose to have sex, and the female becomes pregnant, then you must take responsibility for those choices. To decide to abort the baby is wrong. If the baby causes problems in your lifestyle, then that should have been considered before sex. Take responsibility for your actions.

This is not to say that government should legislate things that people should already do on their own. Abortion should be made illegal, but people should already know that it is wrong. As individuals about to emerge in

the world, we should be aware that our values, and treatment of the family, will have more effect on future life than any governmental action.

It really takes two to make a thing go right: government and people. If government gives us the time and the money to repair our society, then we most certainly should decide how we will live our lives in order to make it better for all.

If everyone took charge of their own children to make sure they got a good education, stayed away from crime and drugs, and had a good values system, then we wouldn't have many of the problems that face us today.

If everyone decided tomorrow to live a moral and decent life, then almost all of our problems would disappear overnight. It would then be a great country to live in and enjoy. And after all, isn't that what we all want?

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major.

The Crusader

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Reader calls rugby article 'poor journalism'

Dear Editor,

In the Crusader three weeks ago, Oct. 28, to be exact, an article appeared titled "Rugby season ends in conflict." I would like to address this article at this time.

My first concern is the poor journalism shown by the author of this article. The article was very one-sided, when the author could have easily asked the opinion of the members of the rugby team. He had written an article earlier in which he quoted some players, so he is familiar with a few members of the team.

Secondly, many of the facts stated in this article are grossly untrue. He

states that "Rugby is a sport that is not recognized on the varsity level by the NCAA because of its rough nature, and tendency toward serious injury".

I am aware that there was another letter written about this particular aspect of the article, but I would like to add that there are a number of schools in the NCAA where rugby is a varsity sport. Cal and Navy are two schools that come to mind. It would be nice if the author would check these facts before he rambles on about them on the front page of the newspaper.

The article also states that Frank Marcinek asked to be contacted two weeks before the game was to be played. The truth is, he was contacted three weeks before the game about the necessary field preparations. When reminded by the team captain about a week before the game, he admitted he forgot the date because

he didn't write it down.

The team offered to take care of the field themselves, as they have been doing for the past several years. Marcinek simply told us we'd have to wait for the next week and try again. This answer was unacceptable to the rugby team, with the potential fine looming before us, and on the Friday before the game the captain of the rugby team went to Joel Cunningham's house to ask permission to play the next day. Permission was granted.

The rugby team did prepare the field themselves that day, and they also cleaned up the field after the game. The article states "the rugby team...declined to take down the up-rights used to the soccer goals." This, again, is untrue. The up-rights were indeed forgotten, but there was never a request to take them down. We

apologize for leaving them there, but that was an honest mistake, not an act of rebellion against the athletic department. It should also be mentioned that we would not have had to tape up-rights to the soccer goals at all if the athletic department hadn't already removed and dismantled our up-rights.

This article seemed to contain more falsities and imagined facts that it did actual truths. Members of the rugby team are easily accessible and would have been more than welcome to answer a few questions about that Saturday's game. This would have eliminated the problems with the resulting article. An article in a college newspaper should show a better understanding of journalism than was apparent in the article appearing in the paper that day.

JASON CIES

Arts & Entertainment

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

- * Good news for the American Cancer Society and its famous Great American Smokeout — cigarette consumption in the US is at its lowest since WWII.
- * Beta Phi Epsilon of SUNY Cortland was found guilty of hazing pledges two of which were hospitalized with kidney failure. Apparently, the fraternity brothers painted a toxic paint concoction on pledges' backs. A faculty senate recommended a lifelong ban against the fraternity.
- * Thirteen editors, managers and reporters are being laid off by the Wall Street Journal. The paper is facing lower circulation and advertising along with rising costs. According to USA Today, the nation's leading financial newspaper plans no more dramatic cuts this year despite suffering a circulation loss of 38,000 copies per day.
- * A notebook of Leonardo da Vinci's sketches was sold at Christie's last week for a record \$30.8 million. The enigmatic telephone bid later turned out to be billionaire Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft. The sketches are 72 pages of Leonardo's scientific drawings and notes. There are 20 other such diaries in existence, however, it's rare for them to be up for auction.
- * Alzheimer's disease, although without a cure, has new hope for a new test developed by researchers from the Harvard School of Medicine. In a report published in the journal Science, an eye drop test may be the key in detecting the disease. Researchers used the pupil-dilating drug, tropicamide, in an extremely diluted solution to administer to Alzheimer patients and an elderly control group. Eighteen out of 19 patients showed a 13 percent dilation whereas the control group showed a 4 percent dilation. They still are not sure of exactly what causes the abnormal dilation nor are they sure that the test would work in patients before Alzheimer symptoms appear.
- * Attorney General Janet Reno and the Justice Department may change its position in a child-pornography case currently on the Supreme Court docket. Reno and the department have said that a federal obscenity law can be enforced even if the children are clothed and portrayed in a "lascivious" way.
- * Prozac, an anti-depressant drug, is close to receiving FDA approval to administer the drug in cases of bulimia, a binge and purge mental disorder.
- * Iraq recognized its neighbor Kuwait in an attempt to cease sanctions that have badly damaged the nation's economy. President Saddam Hussein signed the recognition, however, the U.S. sees the action positive but is skeptical of its sincerity. The recognition is one of the many U.N. resolutions Iraq is urged to comply with in order to lift the sanctions.
- * Famous sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer has found technology to be in her favor. Westheimer is releasing "Dr. Ruth's Encyclopedia of Sex" for Windows. The Creative Multimedia disc, based on her recent book, includes 250 entries, over 800 images, 40 videos and 20 animations.
- * Campus Advance, a Rutgers University religion-based club, was accused by students, parents and clergy of using cult-like techniques to obtain members. Further, they say, the club prays on lonely students, strips them of their identity and requires large donations. The organization denies the allegations and called them ridiculous.
- * Pennsylvania State Senate overrode a veto of Gov. Bob Casey which will delay implementation of new auto emissions testing. Such a delay also has a price tag — approximately \$1 billion in federal funding.
- * The IRA's three-month-old cease-fire was signed when two gang members with links to the IRA killed a postal worker during a robbery south of Belfast. The incident prompted the Irish government to postpone the early release of some IRA prisoners.

Fall musical receives positive reactions

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

"One singular sensation" is probably the best way to describe Susquehanna University's production of "A Chorus Line," which was performed over Family Weekend, Nov. 11-13. Parents, friends and family had very positive reactions to the show.

Freshman Tony Buda remarked, "Excellent choreography. I liked the singing. It is obvious that they worked very hard!" Sophomore Allison Quillen gave her reaction to the show, "I was really surprised how well it came off, especially with what I heard, was the original choreography."

"A Chorus Line" deals with the

challenges and dreams of a various group of auditioners. The musical is presented as a type story based on the experiences that each of the auditioners speak or sing about. As the musical carried on the director, Zach, played by Mark A.D. Boyle, had to decide which eight auditioners he would choose for the musical he was directing. After he views several solo performances, group performances and chorus performances that have given background into the auditioners' lives, he chooses his eight.

The finale of "A Chorus Line" was intensified by a gold stage backdrop, with bright lighting and with the gradual entrances of the cast dressed in gold sequined outfits accompanied

by white top hats. It was impressive and the audience reacted well to it.

When junior cast member Rebecca Audet was asked about "A Chorus Line" she said, "It was a lot of hard work but it paid off. The cast got really close because we had to work as one, not as individual actors. It was a special show. The choreographer was the best."

Freshman George Diehl said, "It was a real pleasure to work with all of the cast members. It was especially nice to work with upperclassmen who were very kind and considerate."

The musical could best be described as heartwarming, enthralling, funny and exciting. The combination

of wonderful songs performed by the actors and played by the pit orchestra, costumes, scenery, well choreographed dancing, and clear sound made the performance very enjoyable to watch. The pit orchestra and singers worked very well together to create a pleasant sounding variety of songs that created much of the excitement in the musical.

Sophomore Wendy Turiziani said, "It was excellent working on it. The choreography, crew and cast were amazing. By the end of the show we were all very close, like a tight knit family. The whole show was fun and a lot of hard work. It just goes to show what you can accomplish when you are determined."

Limbaugh's new book criticizes politicians

By Jeffrey Welch
BOOK REVIEWER

See, I Told You So
by Rush Limbaugh
353pp New York:
Pocket Books \$24.00.

In a short six years, the name Rush Limbaugh has become almost synonymous with controversy. An AM radio talk show host and late night television personality, his strong stands on most of the important issues facing our society today have earned him a reputation as a searing social commentator. Listening to his radio show once, or just common hearsay is enough for people to form definite opinions either for or against him. Only those who have never heard of him remain neutral. The publication of his second book, "See, I Told You So" will do nothing to curb this trend.

Rush's hard-hitting criticisms of the liberal politicians, embodied for Rush in the Democratic party, seem to violently contrast the personality of one who calls himself, "a harmless little fuzzi-ball." Like his radio show, his new book gives Rush's opinions on a variety of issues. Chapter titles include New Democrats: Yeah, Yeah; Dead White Guys Or What Your History Books Never Told You; Are Values Obsolete?; and Political Correctness and the Coming of the Thought Police. In each chapter he outlines what he feels are the major arguments made by the proponents of whatever issue he plans to discuss and then refutes them, point by point. He often cites statistics to back up his belief and clearly states their source, allowing the reader to verify for themselves the authenticity of Rush's argu-

ment.

Despite their controversial titles, his stances are well thought out and supported. Rather than merely slandering those who hold values other than his own, he attempts to demonstrate that these people may have based their philosophies on faulty logic or shaky premises. It is for this reason, I believe that it is worthwhile for anyone who has an interest in politics to read this book. For those who consider themselves conservative, it gives a clear statement which can be easily understood and provide a firm grasp on the issues of the day. For those who consider themselves liberal, at the least it is a good way to "know thy enemy." It is likely that many people will take offense to at least one section of this work. However, rather than becoming angry, one should always keep in mind that, as Rush himself says, "I (Rush Limbaugh) work in the media. My job - whether on radio, TV, or in the publishing field - is to attract as large an audience as possible and maintain it as long as I can." While the book is intended as a sharp criticism of certain people and forces in American politics, it is first and foremost a form of entertainment, and should be read as such.

As a work of literature, "See, I Told You So" leaves much to be desired. Although he clearly states that he hopes to both entertain and inform his audience, much of the work is devoted to talking about himself and his successes in the business world. Like the late science fiction great Isaac Asimov Rush spends much of his commentary reiterating how intelligent, witty and perceptive he is and then disclaiming it by saying some-

thing such as, "but of course I would never say that, since I am so incredibly modest." His insights into the political machinery of the United States may be useful, whether to support or refute your own view; however, they must be carefully strained from the barrage of egotistical chatter which pervades the work.

"See, I Told You So" falls far short of its predecessor, "The Way Things Ought to Be." If you enjoyed the first one, you will probably find the second to be quite a disappointment, as it

tends to spend less time on the thought provoking issues and more simply satisfying Rush's ego. If you didn't enjoy the first, then this one is not an improvement and probably not worth the rather exorbitant cover price for the hardcover, although a paperback edition has recently become available. For the politically inclined, however, it may just be worthwhile to spend the effort to get to the root of what Rush Limbaugh is saying... and possibly much easier than sitting through his daily radio show.

News of the Weird

By Chuck Sheperd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I smell a rat....Early in the morning on Oct. 30, a man described by the New York Daily News as a "career criminal" was apprehended in the middle of a burglary at an upscale Fire Island, N.Y., home. The residents had arisen to check out noises in the house but found no one. However, in the vicinity of the closet door, they heard flautulence and discovered Richard Maggion, 56, hiding in the closet. They held him until police arrived.


Choose inmates choose Jif -- According to Department of Justice figures, 30,000 inmate lawsuits were filed last year (added to heavy backlogs -- more than 28,000 in New York alone) against prison officials for "civil rights" violations, the vast majority described by judges and court officials as frivolous. Among the lawsuits were those by

prisoners complaining: that the prison canteen supplied "creamy" peanut butter when a prisoner bought "crunchy"; that guards wouldn't refrigerate his ice cream snack so that he could eat it later (\$1 million lawsuit); that, as an inmate-paralegal in the prison law library, he should make the same wage that lawyers make; that prisons should offer salad bars (\$129 million); and that a limit on the number of Kool-Aid refills is "cruel and unusual punishment". In New York, 20 percent of the entire budget of the Attorney General's office is spent on prisoner lawsuits.


Some people-- In July, ex-student Jason Wilkins sued the University of Idaho for \$940,000 to pay for injuries he suffered when he fell through a third-story dormitory window while mooning students. Wilkins had climbed onto a 3-foot-high heater to reach the window but claimed the university should have posted warnings.

Inquiring Photographer:


Have you used the Career Development Office or its programs? How did you find it?




Jamie Ott, '95
Business




John Green, '95
History




Courtney McDaniel, '96
Music Communication



Butch DiMinico, '96
Music Education



Pete Grover, '97
Public Relations



Brian Diaczun, '97
Psychology

"Yes. The people are great and extremely helpful. P.S. Kim, I still need an externship."

"It's a priceless resource that everyone should actively participate in more frequently, including myself."

"It has helped me to learn more about opportunities in my field of study."

"I found it to be a helpful resource for information concerning my future plans."

"I plan to use it for future internships and to help me find a job."

"It's a great resource if you remember to go to the appointment."

PHOTOS: Melly Phillips

BULLETINS

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that Gigi visited. We would like to thank our parents for an exciting cocktail party. We would also like to thank Mr. Volpe, a.k.a. "Mr. Vacuum" for the evening's entertainment. This week saw a plethora of happenings. First off a warning: Hide your girlfriends Signorillos is looking for a date. This week also saw five brothers taking a roadtrip to New Hampshire to visit brother Reggin's toga party. It was a great blast guys, next time try to keep the bonfir under control. Nice guy Eddie. This week's senior profile is no other than our own resident illegal alien Rodrigo "New Attitude" Bustamante. When Rigo is not on the phone or sending faxes to the cartel he can usually be found at home cleaning his bathroom. When Rigo isn't downtown sipping on a "gingling", he is usually in the bathroom slicking his hair back. Hey Rigo in this country we use bathrooms not linoleum. To all those brothers taking a roadtrip this Friday, try to remember to be environmentally correct and use paper rather than plastic. Have a Happy Thanksgiving, and remember if you're going to eat the turkey, "don't breathe in the fumes."

ΣΚ

DBA it's the **FORMAL**. If you haven't asked him yet **FORGET IT!!** Kim good luck with Stevie Wonder. The eternal search for YASH continues.

ΦΜΔ

No New Messages.

ΘΧ

Greetings from Sugar Mountain. Spudland hosted another groovy party for the parents. Mr. Hanna brought us a full understanding of Chuck. Donohoe tried to steal the spotlight from Black, but the Stones duo again quickly showed why they are the top ticket of the weekend. While Mrs. Scooby was looking for Jon Secada and other Moms were shaking it, some fathers were giving helpful hints to brothers, especially Seth.

T.I. finally found his mysterious burglar and a herd of Spuds actually made it to a planned movie while some stayed and rearranged furniture.

Well here's to a great Turkeyday and to all those break break-ups. "Suddenly I kicked it into fifth and couldn't hear a word she said." Keeping up with the the OX.

ΣΑΙ

Greetings again from the birthplace of the anacid fight song. This week, belated birthday wishes go out to Amanda Hancock and premature wishes to Jane Messinger. So, now that you're legal, what are you going to do with your life?

Everyone be sure to attend the SAI/PMA Winter Musicales. We'll be blowing out our trumpets, Sunday the 20th at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Also, be sure and check out the Symphonic Band and University Choral performances on Sunday.

Since it didn't make the program, I would like to take this opportunity to tell the readership that my roommate, Shaye Miller, played bassoon in pit orchestra. The entire cast, crew and what you're looking for in a pit orchestra. The entire cast, crew and what you're looking for in a pit orchestra. The entire cast, crew and what you're looking for in a pit orchestra.

Until next time, beware the weird little man and let us know if you'd like to take our tour of scary places. Yeah, yeah and turkey!

ΖΤΑ

Hello everyone! Sorry I missed you last week! Hope everyone had a spectacular time at the formal! Gary, did you get off the third bus yet?!! Congratulations go out to Marisa and Mike! Marisa made the rest of look bad by PINNING Mike!! Congrats, guys!

Hey Lady In Red--Congrats on Miss Zeta--You're awesome! Michelle, what's this I hear about your favorite number being 12?

Kristen, have any ghosts or goblins jumped out of the woods to grab you lately? You know you love it! ("Come on, BABY!")

Until next week... Keepin' it brief...

Women's Resource Center

The Center is brimming with activity. New resources and event announcements come to us every week. Come on over and visit!

Auditionsfor **The Great Camel Rumbles and Groans and Spits** will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the Degenstein Studio Theater. Director Beverly L. Kline is looking for a diverse cast for her multi-cultural production of this children's theatre piece, to be performed on February 2 and 3, 1995.

The Women's Resource Center, located in Bogar Hall 014, is open to all students, faculty and staff. Come to the center to browse through our growing library, chat with the volunteers or relax with friends. Our hours are: Monday, 10-6; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10-5; Wednesday, 7:30-12 and -6. We're hoping to expand our hours--would you like to

ΑΔΠ

Greetings once again from the Pi's! Hope everyone had a great weekend with the rents. Congrats to the football team on an awesome season.

The junior Pi's would like to thank the junior Muds for including us in your festivities lately. We love you guys!

This week's senior would be none other than the holder of the ADPI "V.P. Award," Wendy Hollander. Anyway, Wendy is our recording secretary, so she knows when we've been naughty (skipped meeting) and when we've been nice. She is also the designated fraternity formal-goer. Wendy has been to an astounding 2000 fraternity formal since her freshman year!!! She has no preference for any specific fraternity. She can be found hopping from place to place, looking for the one that's going on late-night. Besides her social life, Hollander is yet another addition to the many ADPI "Neat Freaks." Also, as many already know, she is extremely accident prone. We don't want to jinx you,

Public Safety Log

Disorderly Conduct: On Nov. 2, four S.U. students were charged with disorderly conduct by the Selingsgrove Police and University for taking a golf cart on a joy ride.

Loitering/Prowling: On Nov. 3 at 2:20 a.m. a female S.U. student was taken into custody by Selingsgrove Police and S.U. Public Safety for questioning. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief: Between 11:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and noon Nov. 6 unknown person(s) removed the face plate on the annunciator panel in Hassinger Hall. Investigation continues.

Criminal Mischief/Theft: On Wed. Nov. 9 a student was observed removing a pool ball rack from the game room. The ball rack was returned several hours later.

A REFRESHER COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS.

We'd like you to take this

simple test to see if your home is as energy efficient as possible. Ready?

Let's begin. How many of you have TV's? How many times have you

left the room and left it on? How many times have you fallen asleep watching it only to wake up to the

"Star Spangled Banner"? And what about your lamps and lights? Do you turn

them off when you exit a room? Is your house excessively lit during the day? Next, check your thermostat.

Oddly, it could use adjusting. And finally, see if there's a draft

coming from your windows and doors. If everybody adjusted their thermostat by 6 degrees we could save up to 190,000 barrels of oil a day.

If there is, you could be letting valuable energy fly right outside.

Now, for the answers.

Try installing timers on your lights and television.

They're simple to use, and inexpensive.

Turn your thermostat up or down

a few degrees. If you get cold, grab

a sweater or a blanket. If you're hot, wear

fewer clothes. And, as for

your windows and doors, a couple

packages of \$3.00 weatherstripping should do the trick.

Each of these things will help save energy and resources for the years

to come. And if we can do that, we all deserve high marks.

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5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.



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ΚΔ

Hello there everyone! Hope the weekend with the "rents" was enjoyable. We had a great picnic/tailgate with our parents and can't wait to do again next year.

Without further delay, this week's senior profile goes to Sister, President Lisa "Wanda", "Granny", "KING DING" Lordi. Sister Lisa who anew initiate to the 'downtowners club' (lordi, lordi, lordi was she EVER!!!) can usually be found exercising, scrubbing the kitchen floor at KD, and poppin' a squat wherever she feels comfortable (nice picture on the fridge). In addition, she enjoys tanning, vacuuming, and hand picked wild flowers with her breakfast in bed. Sister Lisa is also known for her extraordinary common sense. Although she pledged many semesters ago, you can't fool her into thinking Phi Mu Delta has their own Greek alphabet! She also has a habit of puking either on her formal dress or a phone booth at a fraternity house—just to name a few. Sister Lisa is obsessed with buying shoes but unfortunately none of them hide her feet odor that her house mates know all too well. Don't worry though, if you want more information about KD's King Ding, buy her one beer and she'll tell you all the secrets you want to know!!

Well, hope everyone has a great weekend. It sounds like Operation Formal Date was a success last weekend and we should have an awesome time tonight. Thanks for all your hard work planning Chanin and all your figuring Kim - We're sure it will be worth it!! Have a great Thanksgiving break everyone!

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Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON

MOM, DO WE HAVE A SHOE BOX? I COULD HAVE? IT'S FOR A SCHOOL PROJECT.

I THINK SO LET'S SEE.

HERE'S ONE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

I'M SUPPOSED TO MAKE A DIORAMA. WE'RE STUDYING THE DIFFERENT ECO SYSTEMS AND I'M GOING TO MAKE A DESERT SCENE.

THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING.

I'LL NEED SOME GLUE AND PAPER AND STUFF TO BUILD A CACTUS AND A ROADRUNNER.

WHEN IS THIS DUE?

IT WAS DUE TODAY, BUT I TOLD THE TEACHER I WASN'T QUITE FINISHED.

HELLO, IS YOUR DAD THERE?

NO, HE ISN'T.

OK, WILL YOU WRITE DOWN MY NUMBER AND HAVE HIM CALL ME?

HOLD ON, I NEED A PEN.

POW!

AGH!! I'VE BEEN SHOT!

I HATE TAKING MESSAGES.

NOW, MOM SURE TURNED INTO THE CONVICTION QUEEN WHEN SHE FOUND OUT I HADN'T EVEN STARTED MY DIORAMA PROJECT. WHEN IT WAS ALREADY DUE TODAY.

SO THIS IS ONE DAY LATE? WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?

IT'S NOT AS IF LIVES HANG IN THE BALANCE, RIGHT? THE FATE OF THE UNIVERSE DOESN'T DEPEND ON TURNING IN A SHOE BOX DESERT SCENE ON TIME?

THAT'S KEEPING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE.

EVEN IF LIVES DID HANG IN THE BALANCE, IT WOULD DEPEND ON WHOSE THEY WERE.

THIS IS HORRIBLE! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS? IF THEY TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!

WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?

AND GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE? YEAH SURE! LOOK, I'M A BUSY GUY! I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW?

RIGHT. WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING WHEN IGNORANCE IS INSTANTANEOUS?

MY TV SHOW STARTS IN 20 MINUTES. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?

MOM, WHERE DO WE KEEP THE PAPER, MACHE?

WE DON'T HAVE ANY.

ON GREAT! JUST GREAT! HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A ROADRUNNER WITHOUT PAPER MACHE?

MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE 7:00 AT NIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE SOME OTHER WAY.

BUT HOW?

IF I GET A BAD GRADE, I'LL BE YOUR FAULT FOR NOT DOING THE WORK FOR ME!

HOW IS THE DIORAMA COMING ALONG?

I'M ALMOST FINISHED.

THAT DIDN'T TAKE TOO LONG.

THAT'S BECAUSE I'M A GENIUS.

I DON'T SEE THE ROADRUNNER. WHERE'N YOU GOING TO PUT ONE IN?

SEE THE COTTON BALLS I GLUED DOWN?

YEAH?

THE ROADRUNNER JUST RAN OUT OF THE SCENE, LEAVING THOSE CLOUDS OF DUST!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

An unnatural silence hung in the kitchen, and Spunky sensed that his arrival was unexpected.

Vera looked around the room. Not another chicken anywhere. And then it struck her — this was a hay bar.

"Look, marriage is OK — but I also want my own identity. ... I mean, how would you like it if everyone referred to you as 'Chocolate Bar and Chocolate Bar'?"

"Leonard painted that and hung it up just this afternoon. ... He calls it, 'It's My Couch! My Couch! Don't They Understand?'"

Cafeteria Menu			
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
LUNCH WAFFLE BAR FRENCH TOAST BACON *CHICKEN BREAST CIT- RON WILD RICE BROCCOLI EGGS COOKED TO OR- DER ASST. TORTELLINI BAR DINNER LONDON BROIL *FISH ORIENTAL ESCALOPED NOODLES ASPARAGUS SPEARS SQUASH	LUNCH SEAFOOD GUMBO CHICKEN IN WINE SAUCE EGG "N" MUFFIN WILD RICE MIXED VEGETABLES EGGS, SAUSAGE LINKS *RATATOUILLE CREPES WAFFLE BAR DINNER CHICKEN PARMESAN *CREOLE SQUASH & TOMATO ESCALOPED POTATOES GREEN BEANS CAULIFLOWER HAMBURGERS, FRIES BAKED POTATO BAR	LUNCH TOMATO RICE SOUP CHICKEN FLORENTINE SOUP CARVED BEEF SAND- WICH CREAMED CHICKEN ON BISCUIT MASHED POTATOES SAUTEED MUSHROOMS BROCCOLI HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES, GRILLED TURKEY & SWISS TURKEY BURGERS *PASTA BAR DINNER BBQ PORK SANDWICH *VEGETABLE STIR FRY RICE CARROTS WAX BEANS ASST. STROMBOLI BAR	LUNCH CREAM OF CORN SOUP BEEF BARLEY SOUP *HONEY GLAZED HAM RAVIOLI BUTTERED NOODLES CALIFORNIA MIX VEG- ETABLES HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS TACO BAR DINNER CLOSED *TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT, THESE ITEMS HAVE LESS THAN 300 CALORIES AND HAVE 8 GRAMS OF APT OR LESS PER PORTION

Calendar	
Mon., Nov. 21 4:15 p.m. IFC Meeting Meeting Room 3 7:00 p.m. SGA Senate Meeting Seibert Model Classroom 8:30 p.m. PRSSA Private Dining Rooms 1 & 2 9:00 p.m. SAVE Seibert Model Classroom Tues., Nov. 22 Blough-Weis Library Open 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. Campus Life Meeting Meeting Room 2	 11:30 a.m. Head Resident Meeting Meeting Room 3 6:00 p.m. Halls Close for Thanksgiv- ing Break Wed., Nov. 23 Blough-Weis Library Open 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess Begins Thurs.-Sun., Nov. 24-27 THANKSGIVING BREAK

SPORTS

NFL should clean up dirty maneuvers

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS COLUMNIST

As an NFL fan, I am appalled by the amount of trash talking, taunting and violence in the 75th anniversary of the game.

By nature, football is a violent game. However, this year the violence and the taunting has been allowed to reach an extremely volatile level. The following column should be read as an open letter to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and to all players to whom it applies.

A few weeks ago, I witnessed a truly ugly sight. Deion "Neon/Prime Time/My nickname should be Hot Dog" Sanders of the San Francisco 49ers and Andre Rison of the Atlanta Falcons decided to slug it out on national television for no apparent reason. If I wanted to watch this ridiculous display of immaturity, I would watch professional boxing or the World Wrestling Federation. There is no place for this in the game. How stupid is throwing punches in a football game? This incident is not the only one this year. A Monday night game a few weeks back involved a bunch of players from the Cowboys and Giants roughing each other up. It seems like every game has at least one shoving match.

These fights in the NFL are the results of two things: the amount of violent/legal hitting allowed in the league and the attitude of today's players.

Let's address the violence issue first. In its 75 years, the NFL has been around, bone-crushing hits have been an integral part of the game. In recent years, however, it is obvious that instructions have been given not only to hit the opposing players hard, but if you can, take them out. For those of you who don't believe me, think back to the Bounty Bowl games between Dallas and the Eagles. If you think it does not happen, give Buddy Ryan a call, or how about Don Beebe who was flattened two weeks ago in a helmet-to-helmet collision.

Issue number two is what annoys me even more than the violence, the

attitude of today's players. It seems like after every play some player gets in another's face and taunts him. It used to be that a player spiked the ball after a touchdown and maybe did a dance after a sack. Now after the run for a first down, they get up and make the signal for the first down in the face of the defender. After a sack, the defensive player taunts the quarterback while he is on the ground. After an interception, a cornerback high-steps into the end zone from about the 20 yard line. He also holds the ball out to mock the opposing team. Does the name Leon Lett mean anything to you?

Here is a Top Ten list of the players who should seriously clean up their act:

10. Neil Smith- cut out the baseball swing
9. Alvin Harper- leave the dunking to Michael Jordan
8. Buddy Ryan (head coach of the Cardinals) boxing is not your sport
7. Haywood Jeffries (one win, nine losses)- lose the dance
6. Horace Copeland- flip someone else
5. Eric Allen- we know you're good
4. Any Ex-Miami Hurricane- lose the attitude and just play the game
3. Ricky Watters- enough of the "I'm the man" stuff
2. Andre Rison- almost as bad as Sanders
1. Deion Sanders- need I say more?

It is time to clean up this garbage that is being sold to us as football. Violence, taunting and fighting have no business in the game. Some simple suggestions to eliminate the trash talking: eliminate offsetting unsportsmanlike and unnecessary roughness penalties, eject players involved in a fight and institute a rule that an unnecessary blow to the head equals an automatic 15 yard penalty. If we want players to survive to play the game, then we must clean it up.

Stagg Sr. denied record change

By Phil DiPisa
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Earlier this year, there was a debate over the credibility of the 21 wins under Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. The NCAA Statistics Bureau has recommended not to include these victories in his permanent coaching record.

The decision by the statistics services must be formally approved by the NCAA's Communications Committee during a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 16.

In July, Susquehanna submitted a formal appeal to the NCAA requesting that Stagg's official career coaching record include the Susquehanna games. Stagg's son had served as the program's head coach for the previous nine years and was credited by the NCAA with all 21 victories during a period he and his father co-coached. However, he along with members of those Crusader football teams, be-

lieve that the elder Stagg should also receive credit.

"Probably the most damning evidence was official documents from the school listing him (Stagg Sr.) as an advisory coach," said NCAA Statistics Services Manager Jim Wright. "Based on additional information provided by the university, it was obvious that Stagg Sr. was more involved than his title would indicate. But for us to vary from our criteria on advisory or associate coaches for the purposes of changing records would set a very bad precedent."

With the additional 21 wins, Stagg Sr. would become the 2nd winningest coach of the NCAA, surpassing Glenn "Pop" Warner (319 wins) and Paul "Bear" Bryant (323). Grambling State University's Eddie Robinson is still first on the list, presently with 394.

"I am disappointed over the proposed decision, because the people

who know best, coach Stagg Jr. and the players during the years in question, feel very strongly that coach Stagg Sr. deserves credit for those victories," says Susquehanna University President Dr. Joel Cunningham. "However, I appreciate the care the NCAA statistical staff has given our appeal. Although much of the additional information submitted to the NCAA indicates that Coach Stagg Sr. was, at the very least, a co-coach, it's clear that an argument can be made either way."

The appeal included media accounts and game programs from the time period which referred to Stagg Sr. as either head coach or co-coach. University officials also provided Stagg Sr.'s contract letters and catalog entries which indicated his title was "advisory coach."

"It is hard for me to believe that the NCAA, which Coach Stagg had so

much a part in forming as a governing body and helped research in the early days, would pass a decision so that six seasons of extraordinary coaching would be totally ignored," Stagg Jr. wrote in a 1981 letter to Walter Byer, executive director of the NCAA at that time.

Despite the apparent ruling by the NCAA, rejecting the Susquehanna appeal, Wright said that his organization has no rules which prohibit Susquehanna from continuing to list Stagg Jr. and Sr. as co-coaches in the school's official records.

"Although our decision must still be approved by the communications committee, the NCAA statistical staff applauds the effort of the Susquehanna sports information office to provide thorough and well-balanced materials to allow us to make the most accurate decision possible," said Wright.

Crusaders added to All-MAC rosters

By Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

Tyrone Croom's nine yard touchdown run not only gave the Crusaders a 19-13 victory over the Eagles of Juniata College, but it assured the ninth straight winning season for Susquehanna football.

Saturday's game also marked the end of 17 Crusader seniors' respected football careers. The senior class leaves Susquehanna with a 32-11 career record under head coach Steve Briggs.

"This win is a great way for the seniors to go out, but it is also the start of something great for next year's team to build on," said Briggs.

Pre-Season All-American senior Pete Borriello started the scoring with a three yard touchdown run. Borriello, who played in his last game at Susquehanna, lead the Crusaders in rushing with 80 yards on 20 carries.

Juniata scored the next two touchdowns to take a 13-7 lead. "The first touchdown was a result of a blocked punt and the second was a 58 yard run that started off the third quarter."

However, the Crusader seniors were not to be denied their last win. The Crusader defense shut down the Eagles' offense as Susquehanna put together one 82 yard drive and one 73 yard drive for two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Erick Hackenberg hit a tight end on a 19 yard

touchdown strike to even the score at 13-13. Then Croom's nine yard run put the game on ice for the Crusaders, giving them a 19-13 win.

The Crusader offense was led by Pre-Season All-American senior C.J. Hoffman who hauled in ten catches for 102 yards. Hackenberg had a good day, completing 18 of 34 passes for 173 yards. On Saturday, Hackenberg broke the Crusader single season completion record.

The Crusader defense was led by senior captain Mike DiGrigoli who had a career best 11 tackles, including three tackles for losses of seven yards. Senior Tim Boyne had a solid day as he collected seven tackles. Senior Chris Kocher broke Juniata's back as he picked off an Eagle's pass in their final attempt to score. On the final play of the game, Kocher ended his career by separating the ball from the receiver with a bone-jarring hit.

Many Crusaders received Middle Atlantic Conference honors on both the defensive and offensive side of the ball. The first team All-MAC selections from the Crusader defense included outside-linebacker DiGrigoli, inside-linebacker Boyne, senior Pre-Season All-American cornerback Mike Gerhart and senior defensive tackle Ray Minarovic. The MAC second team defense featured a pair of underclassmen for the Crusaders:

junior free safety Lenny Ebel and sophomore nose guard Jason Semaski.

The first team MAC offense features senior captain and Pre-Season All American offensive tackle James Hickey, sophomore guard Joe Balint

and Tyrone Croom, specialist.

The second team All-MAC offense features quarterback Hackenberg, split end C.J. Hoffman, running back Don Duffy and running back Tyrone Croom.

Eure looks to return to 1993 wrestling success

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

Faced with a young squad, head wrestling coach Mills Eure hopes to raise his team to the level where they were in 1993.

Two years ago the wrestling team was very successful. This year as well as last year the team is very young, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. "These are building years," said Eure.

Last Sat., Nov. 12, Susquehanna's wrestling team was at King's. Sophomore captain Mike Hardy took first in the 126 pound class. Freshman Christian Flowers took second place at 142, and freshman Josh Mangle took third at 150.

Eure says that his team roster will not be complete until second semester. The wrestlers that were in a fall sport are given time to rest before starting up the winter season, and the team is receiving a transfer for the second semester. Even though the wrestlers have already started training the team is still open to new members.

Last year, the team only won one match the whole season due primarily to forfeits. The team was forced to continuously forfeit in the heavyweight classes. In wrestling, teams earn points for each match in each

weight class won. By forfeiting these two divisions, Eure's squad could never quite come up with more points than their opponents.

The squad saw the return of many of its stellar performers from the year before when they were so successful. Graduation saw the loss of the heavier athletes in the top classes. Last spring also saw the departure of senior captain and team star Steve Ely. These losses again contributed to the loss of points.

Unfortunately for Eure, he is still lacking wrestlers in the heavyweight classes. There were no appropriate athletes for these positions among the freshmen or transfers.

"We're hiring wrestlers," said Eure. "The wrestling door is open."

The questions remains—how will Eure compensate for the holes in his roster and avoid forfeiting so many matches this season?

Many institutions have turned to recruiting athletes from other collegiate sports to join their wrestling squads. Perhaps, the answer will come from another Crusader sport.

This Saturday the team is away at Moravian for a Tri-match with Moravian and Juniata. On Dec. 2-3, the wrestling team is in a tournament at Lebanon Valley College. The wrestlers face Olivet of Michigan on Dec.

Go Crusaders!

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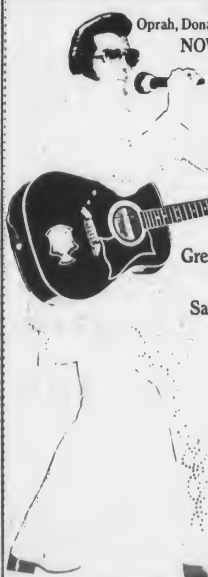
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THE CRUSADER

Volume 36, Number 11

Friday, December 2, 1994

Susquehanna University

Merchant captivates Susquehanna

By Janine Leah Capsouras
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, singer Natalie Merchant and opening act Katell Keineg brought the crowd to their feet in Weber Chapel Auditorium. There was a little over 900 seats sold, a good turnout, according to the Student Activities Committee. Susquehanna University was the largest venue Natalie was performing at on her mini-tour of 8 to 10 dates. This concert marked only the third night the band was playing together in front of an audience. They were "testing the waters" before recording their new album.

Dressed in a blue mini-skirt and salmon-colored shirt, Katell Keineg, the opening act, played six songs. She performed solo with an acoustic guitar, and was very responsive to the audience, even barking along with

one admiring fan. Keineg sang about change, Paris, patriarchy, and having "One hell of a life." She was written up in the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine under "New Faces." "I really dug the opening act. She was so intense," said senior Evan Boyd.

Wearing a tight black shirt, plaid skirt, and fishnet stockings, Natalie sang and played keyboard on 13 original songs. Her band included a female guitarist, and a male bassist and drummer. Between songs, Natalie joked with the audience about the "solid waste" problem onstage (there was no place to discard the top to her water bottle), her impressions of the movie "Interview with the Vampire," and what the audience thought of her new songs.

"We were lucky enough to hear this new material. She was really into it. She gave a great, long concert for \$10. She was humble and funny talk-

ing with us. And the encore...It was one of the most exhausting concerts I've ever been to," said Boyd.

"I really enjoyed her new material because it was interesting to hear music we've never heard before, but at the same time, it was difficult to enjoy because we'd never heard it," said senior Lara Darrow.

Natalie interspersed ballads with danceable songs, declaring the upbeat "Golden Ticket" as her favorite new song. To get the crowd more actively involved in the concert, the band played "The Dancing Song," to which Natalie and Keineg had fun singing and dancing around the stage. During the course of Natalie's performance, the audience clapped along to a good majority of the songs. In the middle of the eleventh song, the crowd rushed the stage in order to get as close to the band as possible.

Promising the crowd that she would

play an encore, Natalie came out alone and took requests (of 10,000 Maniacs songs) from the audience. She even invited audience members to come onstage to sing along with her on a Joni Mitchell song. Including the opening act, the concert lasted 3 hours.

"In terms of a rock show, it doesn't get any smoother than this. The band, everybody was cooperative. The audience was receptive," said Andrea Dowhower, director of campus activities. "The interesting thing was that when people rushed the stage, the music mellowed out. No one was out of control, and it meant people were enjoying it. The student staff was well-rehearsed in what they needed to do (in the event that people rushed the stage)."

Dowhower said, "We were pleased with how long Natalie played. She left the audience with a 'We're really seeing something special' feeling."

College Bowl winners head for West Virginia

By Jen Mariano
STAFF WRITER

This year Susquehanna University's College Bowl took place on Nov. 19 in Degenslein Campus Center. There were eleven teams made up of five participants, one of them being the captain. Registrar Alex Smith told the Crusader, "The teams were exceptionally well-prepared and they were very eager. I was surprised to see how many people took part."

The eleven captains were as follows: "The Chemistry Club"-Timm Ayers, "The Dingers"-Tina Parks, "The Katydids"-Lisl Kidzuzweit, "The Know it Alls"-Veronica Jaeger, "Newton's Apple"-Amy Kasner, "The Family"-Charles Morgan, "One Malaysian, One Bangladeshi and 2 White Losers"-Reade Roberts, "Physics"-Rex Olson, "River Rats"-Mike Miller, "The A Team"-Travis Hoxie, and "Zeta"-Lara Darrow.

The first place team was "One Malaysian, One Bangladeshi, and 2 white losers" with two of the highest scorers sophomore Reade Roberts scored with 95 points and sophomore Allen Arndt with 110 points.

The other first place team members were freshman Guan Soon Khoo and junior Mustaque Ali and their coach was Jim Sodi. The second place team was "The Family" consisting of the freshmen: Charles Morgan, Matt Wargo, Brandon McSherry, Andy Miller and Jon Reinsel (Substitute). Another high scorer was Timm Ayers from the Chemistry Club with 110 points. The team captain of "The Know it Alls," Freshman Veronica Jaeger, gave her opinion of the College Bowl, "I thought it was a good experience and even though we didn't make the finals we had fun, it was just like playing Jeopardy."

The first place team will be going to the Region 4 18th College Bowl Tournament in West Virginia on February 24 and 25. There the team members will compete with other winning teams from other colleges and universities. Susquehanna students will be anxious to see how their classmates rank in February. Junior Travis Hoxie said, "College Bowl proved not only to be fun, but educational and interesting as well! We had a good time in a competitive atmosphere."

Resident halls coping with pesky intruders

By Stacey Spertling
STAFF WRITER

If you happen to go walking through the halls of Aikens, with the usual signs that are posted on the walls, you may come across some rather unusual ones.

The halls have now posted ways to prevent mice, or signs asking if anyone has seen any lately. Why? Well, the rodent problem in certain dorms has grown since day one. Although Aikens may post warnings, and supply traps, they are not the only ones dealing with unwanted house guests.

"The mice are really a big problem in Aikens," said sophomore Stephanie Houser. "It's a real inconvenience to us that we shouldn't have to deal with. There should be better ways of handling the problem."

The exterminator paid a visit ear-

lier is the year to West Hall, yet residents are still able to occasionally hear the animals running through the walls. Reed Hall also has not been able to escape this disturbance either.

All of these dorms have been encouraged to keep food out of the room or in sealed containers, and if necessary to set traps to minimize the mice that are running through the rooms.

The remaining dorms so far seem to be rodent-free, however sightings of spiders, ants, and other six-legged creatures have shown up on occasion.

These indoor creatures may, however, become the least of anyone's worries if they happen to be wandering outside on the grass areas around Aikens after dark. A small run-in with the campus skunks that take a liking to this area may make the idea of mice look not that bad after all.

Seniors recognized in annual directory

By Jeremy Bouman
STAFF WRITER

Susquehanna University is honored with the addition of 43 senior students in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". The award recipients are as follows: Timothy A. Ayers, Kathleen M. Beck, Michael J. Bennett, Lance D. Brooks, Jill M. Broome, Megan G. Brown, Susan L. Bryan, Paul W. Callahan, Cheryl L. Craig, Patrick L. Diamond, Kimberly K. Dunkle, Mark E. Ellicker, Christa L. Gimbi, Corey A. Goff, Christopher A. Graybill, Jenna T. Gross, Kristen Hackenberg, Greta M. Hannum, Jason J. Harchuck, Alison K. Hepler, Douglas D. Herr, Carl J. Hoffman, Lisa A. Howarth, Hetty B. Imer, Melissa D. Juniper, Joseph S. Kaczmarek, Beverly I. Kline, Maria Kuwani, Michelle D. Lefevre, Jason Linsey, Cheri L. Long, Megan K.

Lytle, Heather C. Maerhofer, Laura A. Michielli, Jamie D.E. Ott, Heather W. Rhodes, G. Edward Schweikert, Scott A. Seibold, Paul J. Sidoti, Julie C. Stansfield, Asawari D. Venqurekar, James W. Wagner, and Jill L. Zeiders.

The award is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential continued success. A grade point average of 2.6 is needed to be considered. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. The award recipients are picked by a board made up of students, faculty, and administrators. "The award is a compliment from all three segments of the university," said Dean Anderson. Award certificates will be handed out at the senior convocation on January 23.

Blessing optimistic about full recovery

By Leigh Smythe
COPY EDITOR

"I will be cured," said political science department head Dr. James Blessing regarding his recent bout with Hodgkin's Disease.

Approximately midway through the fall semester Blessing had to take a leave of absence for the remainder of the term. Shortly thereafter, his condition was announced to faculty through an e-mail message and relayed to students within the department.

Hodgkin's disease, as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary, is a chronic and progressive disease of unknown causation. Symptoms range from the swelling of lymph nodes, spleen and sometimes the liver and kidneys.

According to Blessing, his physicians caught the disease in its earliest stages, giving him a 90 percent chance of long-term survival. He said that his condition reminds him of old PennDOT construction signs which read, "Please excuse the temporary inconvenience for long-term improvement."

As with most diseases of a malignant nature, Blessing must undergo chemotherapy treatments followed by radiation therapy. Chemotherapy takes a toll on the human body as well as lowers the white blood cell count which could make one dangerously vulnerable to something as simple as the common cold. Because of this risk, he was advised to keep away

from exposure, hence his leave of absence.

"Dr. Blessing is missed not only as an educator," said senior Geddi Schweikert, "but he is also missed as a friend."

Despite the obvious setbacks, Blessing's attitude has been very positive and he cannot wait to jump back into action next semester. During his absence, he has been preparing for the spring semester by reviewing textbooks and outlining syllabi. "Before you know it," he said, "I'll be back to my old self, barking out orders and teaching classes."

During his leave, Dr. E. Brooke Harlowe and others have been substituting for Blessing's classes. The arrangement seems to be working out well.

"It's been a tough transition, however, we're all making adjustments and eagerly awaiting his return," said junior Meg Johnson who is currently taking one of his classes.

Another student, junior Tara McManus said, "If you have ever had him for a class, you'd understand what a great professor he really is. You learn a lot and he's always there to help you out."

"I'm really looking forward to his return next semester. He's dedicated to the material he teaches and the students he teaches it to," said senior Julie Stansfield.

Blessing wished to thank faculty, staff and students for all of their support through various cards, memos and balloons.



Dr. Jim Sodi carves up a holiday bird to Susquehanna students during the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The popular feast is an opportunity for the faculty and staff to give back to the students.



President Joel Cunningham heads off to server students at the Thanksgiving Dinner.
PHOTOS BY: AMY CASHMAN

Inside

-News in Brief

-Review of "The Samples" new album

-"The Work of Nations" is reviewed.

page 7

Inside Sports

- Women's basketball win first three games.

-Athletes of the Week are Matt Heimbach and Megan Lytle

page 8

Weather

Friday Night

Clear low around 30.

Saturday

Mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 50's.

Sunday

Partly sunny. High in the mid 50's.

Index

Activity Calendar	4
Calvin	6
Movie Reviews	7
News in Brief	5
News of the Weird	7
Menu	6
Opinion	2-3
Sports	7-8

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Susquehanna students don't need a holiday to give of themselves

With the holidays approaching, people start to think more about the spirit of giving than just thinking about themselves. However, Susquehanna University students have proven that they don't need a holiday to give something of themselves. Recently, Susquehanna University's Volunteer Center was named a placement site for Pennsylvania Service Scholars as part of the Americorps.

This means that three positions will be available to students to work as part-time corps members on volunteer and leadership programs. They will have two to three years to complete the project and will be paid minimum wage for their services.

The Volunteer Center has been growing since 1989 when it opened. Presently, there are many well-established volunteer groups that range from Study Buddy to environmental groups to Greek philanthropies. The activities include cleaning up the highway, helping the elderly in the community, giving blood and raising money for diseases like Alzheimer's, to name a few.

This year was the first year that the University Orientation Planning Committee required a service project for first year students. It helped introduce the new students to the community and to each other, while working towards a common goal. The reactions were very positive and we hope it will continue.

Volunteerism is widespread across the Susquehanna University campus. More than 50 percent of the campus is involved at least once a year in a community service project. For many others, it is something they do every day.

Volunteering has even been incorporated into the curriculum. More and more faculty have tied service into their specific classes. For example in Rick Davis's Taxation class, students participate in an IRS test and volunteer their time to prepare people's tax returns. This not only benefits the community, but also gives the students hands-on experience.

The Volunteer Center should be congratulated for instilling an effort of service. Susquehanna is a leader when it comes to volunteering. If students become involved in charity and volunteer work in college, they're more likely to continue their efforts after graduation.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Letters must be accompanied by the writers name, signature, address and telephone number. Names may be withheld at the time of publication. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters are due no later than 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

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Americans have right to life, and right to refuse that right

By Eli K. Eldridge

One of the basic ideas this country was founded upon was that all men (and women, even though Jefferson didn't put it in the Declaration) have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Jefferson considered this idea so basic that he called it a "self-evident" truth. What is not included, but must be recognized, among these rights is the right of every American to give up any of these rights.

Doctor Jack Kevorkian, probably the most prominent name in the area of physician-assisted suicide, recently helped a terminally-ill patient end her life. Kevorkian was at the woman's side as she inhaled a lethal amount of carbon monoxide. It is the twenty-first time Kevorkian has helped or witnessed a terminally-ill patient's suicide. He was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

It is not the first time he has been arrested, and it will not be the first time he has been in jail. Earlier this year, while serving time in jail, Kevorkian even went on a hunger strike in an effort to convince Michigan lawmakers to repeal a law banning physician-assisted suicide. That shows how strongly he believes that it is consistent with his responsibilities as a care-giver to assist terminally-ill patients in ending their suffering.

Those who oppose Kevorkian don't necessarily oppose only his par-

ticipation in the suicides. They often oppose the decision of the terminally-ill patients to end their suffering.

The argument is that it is not within the rights of a doctor, or any one else, to decide when it is a person's time to die. They often say it is wrong to decide to end one's life, or to assist

The argument that it is inconsistent with the responsibilities of a doctor to assist in suicide is bogus. First, it is arguable that a doctor's job is to ease suffering. The people Kevorkian helps commit suicide are always terminally ill. Their suffering will not end until they die, whether that is

It is not the business of our government to legislate popular morality.

someone in doing so, because that constitutes "playing God." In effect, these people are saying that a right-to-life does not include a right-to-die.

A right is not a requirement; it is not a law. Effectively, a right amounts to an option. One may freely choose to accept that right, whatever it may be, and its consequent responsibilities. However, one must also be given the freedom to give up that right, and any of its consequent benefits. The right to life that every American is granted must include the right to willingly end one's life.

naturally or by their own actions. All of the people he helps make the decision to die on their own, all he does is agree to help them put an end to their pain.

Second, if these people want to commit suicide, they will regardless of whether they get Kevorkian's help. All he does is act as a reassuring supporter. One can say that it is callous to support someone's suicide; one can also say it is noble to help ease someone's incurable pain, and to support people who are making the hardest decision possible.

The argument that suicide is

"wrong" should not even be part of the issue. That is a question of morality. Morality has no business in the legal matters of this country, yet we see it constantly. People want to ban assisted suicide because it is wrong to play God.

We see it in the abortion issue, where opponents say it is morally wrong to kill the unborn. It occurred in Delaware about a year ago when the state debated allowing liquor stores to be open on Sundays. Opponents said it would be wrong to disrespect God by selling gin and whiskey on Sunday.

It is not the business of our government to legislate popular morality. It is true that our country was founded by Christian men. It is also true that they intentionally designed a government that would not require its citizens to follow Christian ideas of morality. Rather, they gave us rights, and the freedom to choose.

Many people think it is wrong to commit suicide, or to help someone commit suicide. Those people have the right to not commit suicide. They do not however, have the right to put restrictions on anyone else's rights because of personal moral beliefs.

Eli K. Eldridge is a senior broadcasting major. This is his last column. Best wishes ELL.

Illegal immigrants are burden to hard-working taxpayers

By David L. Rudd

The Statue of Liberty has long been the symbol of what makes this country great. She stands erect, her torch held high calling for "the tired and the poor." To immigrants, she has been a symbol of opportunity and success through the American Way.

All of us know stories of our grandparents or our great-grandparents struggling from Ireland, Germany, Poland and other countries searching for a new life in America and usually finding it. The U.S. has always been a safe haven for immigrants traveling here. And we still want to be that glimmer of hope to the world, but this has increasingly become difficult given the current influx of illegal immigrants entering this country.

The U.S. by no means wishes to close its borders, but it cannot withstand the number of illegals sneaking into the country through California and Florida.

The problem is that the illegals enter into the country and lack the skills and resources to pay their way through as legal immigrants do.

Californians recently voted on this problem, passing Proposition 187, which denies non-emergency care and

schooling to those individuals who do not enter this country through legal processing.

Supporters of Prop 187 have been called "racists," "elitists," and even "fascists" for denying such benefits for illegal people, when in actuality the supporters are no such thing. They only want to see the law upheld, and

zens.

Prop 187 relieves this problem from the working middle class, while at the same time guarantees emergency care for those who need it. Prop 187 asks that those who are not citizens or legal aliens to return to their home country, or be processed along the legal lines.

The U.S. by no means wishes to close its borders, but it cannot withstand the number of illegals sneaking into the country.

in this case that immigrants are processed correctly.

Illegal immigrants have become an enormous economic burden on those in California and Florida. Working taxpayers are forced to pay for the education and health benefits for those who do not belong in this country. They are receiving a free ride at the expense of hard-working average citi-

Of course, we can all appreciate the reasons behind the Mexicans and the Haitians fleeing their countries in hope for a better life. We as Americans do not wish to send them back to shanty towns, struggling to survive. But at the same time the American people have enough problems within our own borders without the added burden of paying for those from other

nations.

The U.S. Government is taking steps toward repairing conditions within Mexico through the North American Free Trade Agreement and Haiti through the restoration of democracy in there. Hopefully, this will stir an economic revival within these nations that will keep those illegals home.

For this country to be a land of opportunity for the legal immigrants we must have the resources to build our economy and a solid education and health care system to help these people. But if the taxpayers continue to be burdened, the opportunities for legal immigrants will continue to decrease.

The illegal immigrants must understand that if they want to be an American they must do more than simply live on this soil. They need to contribute to the American Way.

In the immortal words of JFK, "Ask not what your country can do for you..."

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major. His column appears weekly.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader stresses family weekend

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the Nov. 11 edition of the Crusader was in very poor taste. Our campus went to great lengths to emphasize the fact that this year, instead of "parent's" weekend, we would have "family" weekend. After all of the effort that went into planning activities that involved all family members, I found the editorial letter "Dear Mom and Dad" to be quite hypocritical.

We, as a university and a part of

the larger society, should be more accepting of the different types of families within our community. On this campus, there are families headed by grandparents, families separated by divorce, and families where both parents are absent. If our university is going to emphasize family over parents, the Crusader should reflect this effort, not only for the sake of school unity, but also out of consideration for our students who represent special types of families.

Not every student relies on their parents for support, yet the person(s) they do count on are just as important in the life of the student, and in some cases, that person will become the student's family.

I sincerely hope that the Crusader will be more open-minded concerning these types of issues in the future. If our university can't support a student and his special family, then the ideals and values this university supports are all a farce.

TERRIE A. FREEMAN
JUNIOR

More letters on page three

Let your opinion be heard! E-mail your letters to The Crusader bell@crusader.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A senior says goodbye

Dear Editor:

Too often we tend to focus on negatives, more specifically the short falls of our university. I would like to take this opportunity to highlight the positive experiences I've had at Susquehanna. As a second semester senior, I cannot help but reflect on the past four years.

I would not trade my experiences for anything, both the ups and the downs, the sadness and the joys, and the good with the bad. In the past eight semesters all of my initial expectations as a freshman have been met. Through my many, sometimes longwinded, conversations, I have been able to learn more about myself, along with making many friends.

In addition, I received an excellent education in the process and was given the tools necessary to actually have a chance of competing for a job. Susquehanna also delivered on such promises as small class size, individualized attention, and teacher availability. Both our campus and the surrounding areas have also grown on me, and is some of the prettiest countryside I've ever seen.

I would like to salute the many fine professors, especially those in the Weiss School, who helped to teach me that there is not always a solution, nor is everything black or white. They were able to challenge me, and in some cases, pushed me past some of my preconceived notions.

I also thank them for their availability. My teachers have always had the time to sit down with me and talk about everything from current class material, to job search preparation, to helping me with overall direction. I truly appreciate their efforts and would like to thank them for not only being there for me, but for treating me with respect.

I would also like to thank the Bookstore, Career Development office, the Cafeteria, the Library, the Registrar, and Residence Life. These offices have always been willing to assist me as best they could. The employees have always been willing to help me, at least almost always. I thank them for both their patience and their manner in which they have helped me.

Finally, I want to take this opportunity to say good-bye to my friends, many of whom also doubled as my residents. Unfortunately, I do not get to see some of you as much as I would like, but so many of you touched my life in ways that you'll never know. Much of the burden of dealing with the good times and the bad times fell into your laps. You guys were always there for me, be it a late night chat, or a marathon Sega session. These will be the things I remember most about my college experience. It saddens me, because I will miss you, but it is my time to move on. I will not forget our time together.

Of course, like any other child, I cannot forget to mention my parents. Without their support, both emotionally and financially, I could never have completed my degree here at Susquehanna. Thank-you again.

MAX INGRAM, JR.
SENIOR

P.S. WAR-EAGLE!!!!

Reader disappointed with soccer coverage

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my extreme dissatisfaction and disappointment in the way The Crusader covered the schedule and success of the Susquehanna Women's Soccer Team.

There was one article written about the team and this is disheartening since there were numerous articles written about the men's soccer team. In its initial year of varsity play, there was a great deal of excitement and energy.

Regardless of the Crusaders' reluctance to pay due attention to the women's soccer team, there were many fans at the home games and their attendance was greatly appreciated. It astounds me to know that the staff of The Crusader did not feel the need to support the talents, energy and team work of Susquehanna's first ever Women's Varsity Soccer team.

A great deal of work was done to achieve varsity status and the lack of recognition by the university newspaper is simply deplorable.

STEPHANIE VASILIADES
SENIOR

Race-based scholarships are racist, along with the institutions that grant them

Dear Editor:

In her response to Eli Eldridge's column "Race based scholarships unfair for all, Macarena Milagros Bowks de la Rosa paints a very graphic picture of the stereotypes held about black Americans. She then goes on to refute these stereotypes, and she is justified and correct in doing so. But in her argument she unjustifiably propagates another stereotype -- that of whites as a privileged, elitist race.

I was far from born with a silver spoon in mouth, and was definitely not given the chance to go to college simply based on the color of my skin. No white male heterosexual Christian hierarchy handed me the opportunity of higher education. I earned it through years of hard work in high school. I suspect that Ms. Bowks is at Susquehanna due to similar ambition, and I hope that the same diligence will be the source of her sister Mae's hope and escape, and not simply a scholarship based on the color of her skin.

When I hope for the success of my two younger cousins, (who, besides being white, also happen to live and go to school in the inner city,) the thought that the color of their skin will grant them special privileges does not enter my mind. Instead I hope that they will put their abilities to use and industriously work their way out of the hole they were born in. Perhaps it is my cousins and other children like them who will be hurt most by race-based scholarships intended to allow children from underprivileged educational environments better educational opportunities.

When a scholarship helps students of a certain race rather than underprivileged students in general it fails in many respects. Regardless of the past, it necessarily prejudices against people based on their race simply in being a race-based scholarship. More importantly, race-based scholarships are often given to upper and middle class minority students who are very privileged -- which does nothing to raise an underprivileged student of any color.

It also seems that impoverished white children are ignored even though they exist in larger numbers than im-

poverished minority children. They are ignored even though they come from poor rural areas such as Appalachia, even though they grow up in environments with rates of alcoholism, domestic violence, and child desertion that are highly comparable to the worst ghettos of U.S. cities. These children are often forced to labor to support large families, not unlike children of urban ghettos.

On top of this add that less than half of the population of Appalachia graduates high school, and that their rural schools are just as underfunded as inner city schools. After soaking all of this in, realize that over ninety-five percent of the population of Appalachia is white. The children of these regions are white, yet they are obviously lacking any white privilege. Perhaps "poor white trash" should be added to the list of minority groups.

After all, how much more advantaged is the white coal miner's son (the first in his family to graduate high school,) over the black female student who graduated from a private school and whose parents both hold college degrees? He is not, and I would hate to be the one to tell him that he will not be able to afford college because of past privileges he never received.

And yet if these two students came to Susquehanna, the black student would automatically receive extra financial aid for being black. I am not talking about a race-based scholarship, I am referring to the university policy which prioritizes minority students as more desirable than white students for purposes of financial aid. Our college and most others do not discriminate against minority students, they offers incentives to them because of the color of their skin.

If the goal of a scholarship is to raise the underprivileged it should do just that, and it should not be granted to a middle class students with a certain color skin. Any scholarship based on the recipient's race is racist, along with any institution advocating it.

READE ROBERTS
SOPHOMORE

Neff responds to criticism on behalf of faculty

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response, on behalf of the Susquehanna faculty, to the column by Eli Eldridge appearing in the November 18 issue of The Crusader.

Faculty members are free--indeed, encouraged--to make use of events occurring on campus and in the world beyond the campus as an enrichment of the learning experience, which does not end with the conclusion of the classroom hour. These activities might include the lectures and performances of distinguished guests, a film viewing at a nearby theater, a 5 a.m. astronomy observation, a Biology expedition to the Chesapeake Bay, or the museum/gallery trips required in art classes.

If students will need to miss other classes in order to participate in an off-campus activity, the sponsoring faculty member sends a list of participants to all faculty teaching classes on that day. Scheduled classes always take precedence; students who cannot resolve schedule conflicts with their instructors are permitted to miss the trip but must complete an alternative assignment.

The full text of Susquehanna's policy on class attendance -- similar to that of most other colleges and universities -- is found in the "Student Handbook" (p. 5) and has not changed in many years. There is no new "rule" that went into effect this academic

year." To summarize the more detailed statements in the "Handbook", there is no such thing as an "excused absence" from a course. Each faculty member is expected to state an attendance policy clearly in the course syllabus, including the maximum number of absences allowable without penalty. Attendance policies vary from course to course; it's up to each student to be familiar with and to follow the guidelines found in the syllabus.

Absences may occur for reasons of illness, family emergency, participation in varsity sports competition, field trips, and the like. Whether or not advance planning is possible, it's the student's responsibility to make arrangements with each instructor to make up any work missed.

In general, faculty collaborate with one another, with coaching staff, music ensemble directors, and others involved with student activities, to create a rich educational mix which extends beyond the classroom into the various "neighborhoods" we inhabit, including the international community.

Opportunities for extended learning are among the greatest benefits of a liberal arts education and should be sought out, not avoided, by students interested in getting the most out of their college years.




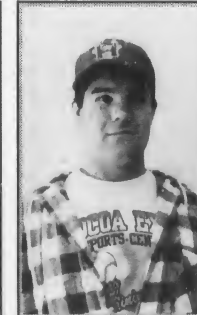


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Inquiring Photographer:

How do you plan to spend your Christmas break?

					
Denine Cimmons, '97 Communications	Chris Pantaleo, '96 Accounting	Liz Silbaugh, '97 Business, Pre-Law	Jeff Puglia, '97 Finance	Michelle Mazzucco, '96 English Amy Lasurdo, '96 Marketing	Joseph Savaria, '97 Finance, Spanish
"I haven't given it much thought because I'm still so excited about the new glasses in the cafe."	"I'm doing an internship. I'll rent some movies. And hopefully hockey will start, so I'll catch some games."	"I'm going to Disney World!"	"I'll probably visit the elderly at local nursing homes and help Santa bring cheer to Dick by purchasing large quantities of Lager (for my parents)."	"We'll be together over Christmas break."	"I'm going to go on an indepth search for culture in the coal region. There has to be something out there. Seriously, I'm going to spend the holidays with my family and friends."

PHOTOS: Melly Phillips

BULLETINS

ΣΚ

Hi Guys! Happy Friday! I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving, Wendy, did you have that much fun overbreak? Only 23 days left until X-mas!

Well, we made it through yet another formal. There was definitely a full moon that night and Sister Engle has been M.I.A. ever since. Burkewitz's UPI's have finally healed. Hey Hudson and Belli, what's up with the DJ Sandwich; Chris, how'd you get so low? Becky H., can I buy you another drink? Just to let everyone know, the family still rocks, even the plan didn't! We'll miss you Kim.

Hendershot and Becca, slow down, you are going into overdrive - We love you Howarth. Mitchel, condolences on the death of your dog, but he's in doggie heaven! Missy and Andrea really did see a skunk this time, (by the way you guys have been up pretty late this week, what is that about?). Rachel, stop taking black-mail photos, you'll be sorry when the Shower Club is exposed! Hey Betsy, can I have one of those? Phi Mu Delta formal - who do you love?

Special congratulations to all our newly elected officers, you'll do an awesome job! And to our present officers, thanks for all the time and hard work you put into your position, we really do appreciate you! Another thank you to Alli, the membership committee and all sisters for a spectacular informal rush. We look forward to formal rush and wish all the houses luck. To all the rushers, we are really glad you came down and we wish you luck in choosing the house that is right for you.

Live up the weekend! Too bad it isn't alumni weekend Mazzucco or is it! Good luck to all the sports and to everyone in Front Line! "Closer we are to PhiLi, closer we are to FINE!"

This week's senior profiles are Holly and Kelley. First is Holly "Can you spare a dime?" Gilmore. When Holy Monster is not hanging with Spanky or horrifying the Crusader staff, she can be seen wandering Dump Street in her robe. When this bilingual bunny is not making sound effects, doing splits or beeping her horn, she wears jello to formals and goes home early. Hey Holy, are you so... now? Quoi???

Next is Kelley "What is she?" Kometa. Her big La can be seen on campus with her favorite dog, Sweet Pea, I mean Emma. Friendly is infamous for gas explosions/leaks and pranking. Too much caffeine?? Her phone and hair dryer go hand in hand. Kissing freshmen boys and gossiping are her favorite past times and if looks could kill we'd all be dead... Basically Kelley is a big WHAT?! Merry Christmas!

ΘΧ

Climbing to the top of Sugar Mountain, one might face some losses. Although they can hurt, they are overcome and just remember, "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." DM

As many might know, our brotherhood was faced with a tragedy at a time of the year that is synonymous with friends and family. A death of a loved one, especially a father, is something that truly puts the reality of life in perspective. Here at school it is so easy to be overcome by an attitude of immortality that it is hard to look beyond our academic community and realize that we are all very susceptible to the forces of the so called "real world."

Although one of our brother's fathers passed away, he certainly wasn't alone when dealing with his loss. The support and sympathy extended to his family exemplified the closeness of our fraternity. Even though we live, eat, and sleep under the same roof every day, a tragedy such as the one we experienced; makes our brotherhood even tighter.

Only a few can personally relate to the loss of a man who was deeply loved and respected by his friends and family, however everybody should recognize that the little things in life shouldn't be taken for granted. Appreciate everything your loved ones offer you and let them know you care, because someday the chance to show your affection may be gone.

"Fare ye well, Fare ye well, I love you more than words can tell!"

ΦΜΑ

Greetings one and all from the men of Sinfonia! We hope Thanksgiving break was enjoyable for all.

The musical was a success! Congrats to all who performed and especially to Jane and Muge. Those who attended enjoyed themselves and everyone seemed to think that it was an appropriate program to get the holiday season off to a good start.

Our PM's recently gave a wonderful recital (Your hard work really shows guys. Hang in there. It won't be long now!).

Stop in to see us at 605. Right now we have the best...uh, well, the ONLY Christmas decorations on the upper avenue. Our tree sends a feeling of holiday warmth. And if that doesn't get you, R's spontaneously breaking into "Deck the Halls" will. We'll leave the light(s) on for you...

Well, that's it for this week from Lambda Beta, home of glowing play-doh and sex-in-a-pen (Thanks, V!). Have a good week.

Phone-a-thon

Nearly 50 students turned out this fall to be a part of the 1994 Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon. Callers contacted Susquehanna alumni and to ask for donations to the SUF, which is a critical resource for financial aid, library acquisitions and campus improvement projects.

Students were paid a minimum of \$4.55 per hour to come to Seibert Model Classroom at least two nights per week from early October through mid-November. Seniors Jenna Gross and Kristine Sgrignoli co-managed the event which resulted in more than 3,000 donors contributing nearly \$127,000 in pledges.

A \$75.00 gift certificate was awarded to four students in recognition of their achievement during the program. Senior Kristin Colello was responsible for getting 50 new donors, senior Max Ingram raised over \$1,900 in new money, which is money from new donors or increases over last year's gifts. Senior Holly Gilmore was captain during the week that had the highest number of donors and freshman Adam Summer singlehandedly raised over \$8,000.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the House with new hats. This week, the four Brothers of the Kappa clan roadtripped south to do some Holiday tree trimming. Speaking of trips, Rigo was deported. No, really he just graced his passport with another stamp...this time from Canada. Did anyone get him from the airport?

Some thoughts from the formal...Thanks to Ann Michelle for being seen and not heard...Bill, keep a hold of your date...For Josh's sake, someone teach Decker the rules about dates...And, if anyone sees Henninger or Porter, tell them all about it.

This week's congrats go out to none other than our own Brother Leakey. Brother Leakey set a new house record of 2:59:20 and only leaked three times. How 'bout asking Santa for rubber sheets.

This week's senior profile goes to that boy whose date was found lying down. It is our own Bill "Jelly Doughnut" Forbes. This past weekend, Bill returned early to check out his new floor and spend some quality time alone with his friend Morgan. When Bill isn't building his infamous bar or watching Beavis and Butthead, he can be seen headed towards the light of the Lantern with a fist full of singles.

A final word of caution, if anyone finds THAT camera, don't be scared its only Muscles and his B's.

ΚΔ

Hi there everyone! Hope Turkey day was enjoyable for all! Now it's crunch time for everyone!! Can't wait for another break!

This week's senior profile goes to Sister Michelle "Beav" LeFevre. Sister Michelle is known lately for her absenteeism. She's ALWAYS downtown on her favorite bar stool. However, lately it's been rumored that Sister Michelle is neglecting her almighty power as house manager and is residing somewhere on Orange Street. On occasion though, there's competition for her heart with the hoopies at Sox's when she shoots pool with them. She's also known for having sleepovers and smuggling stowaways into the KD house when the pres. is on vacation. We all figured it out though, since her favorite number is two-one or was that twenty-one? Inher spare time Sister Michelle loves to paint pretty pictures, build bicep muscles, and feed her ravenous appetite! Don't worry about ever arguing with Michelle-there's no need because she's always right. It's not easy having an HM that's all that.

Well, the formal was terrific but Kappa Delta will not be coming back! Alright Tavares? Happy 21st Susan, FINALLY!! And Happy 21st to Mashburn-hope you're recovered by now. Have a great week everyone-work hard it's the last week of classes.

ΣΦΕ

Hello from the house on the Upper Ave. First off we would like to congratulate our new brothers: Jeff Angelo, Mike Falat, John O'Reilly, and Ryan Wayne. Thanks go out to Alpha Delta Pi for a great mixer! Hope the world has stopped spinning for you. And a special Congratulations to our New Executive board. Good Luck, you'll need it!

As the New Exec takes office, its time to take a look at one of the old guys. Therefore, this week's senior profile goes out to Mr. Lewis "Sir Gutty Mac" Wolfgang. Lew, the self-proclaimed Sig Ep stud spends his time talking about how great he should be, and complaining about lack of sleep. Always on the run, Wolfgang's greatest asset is his I.Q. the size of his (48+"). Owner of a new Hoover, Lew has proudly left his "mark" in Sig Ep history. Till next time, keep on magz'n.

S.H.O.E.

Everyone here at S.H.O.E. headquarters is glad to be back at our lovely home on the ave. Thanksgiving left us all with stomach aches! Anyway, if you're looking for Chris, he's probably visiting his friends at Bloomsburg. And if you're looking for Brad, don't! He's studying diligently for finals. Hey Brad... 2.5 or Whirley!

This week's S.H.O.E. spotlight goes out to senior Paul Sidoti. Paul is an old familiar face around campus. At 23, he's old enough to be your professor. Paul can be seen at the Selinsgrove Center helping the elderly find their smile. He can also be found painting strange shapes for art class. You can also hear Paul driving his car around campus. Paul is a great friend and project member. Thanks Paul!!!

If you're interested in joining S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly), give Tony Durborow a call at X3283.

This is the last issue of The Crusader this semester. Have a safe and happy holiday.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1994-95

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:00 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.	SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 1994	
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, OR 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.	MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS
* * * * *	

University Calendar

December 5 - 11, 1994

Gallery Exhibit Through 12:10: Pennsylvania Water Color Society

Mon., Dec. 5

HANUKKAH (ends sun-down)
Last week of Continuing Education Classes

10:00 a.m.
Lance Simmons Sweater Sales
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

4:00 p.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

4:30 p.m.
PanHellenic/IFC Meeting Rooms 2-3

7:00 p.m.
SGA Senate Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

9:00 p.m.
SAVE
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Dec. 6
Last week of Continuing Education Classes

10:00 a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

11:00 a.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

11:30 a.m.
CD&P Internship Workshop
Meeting Room 2

4:00 p.m.

Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

7:30 p.m.
Christmas Candlelight Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Computer Consultants
Seibert Advanced Lab

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Dec. 7
Last week of Continuing Education Classes

10:30 a.m.
Institute for Life Long Learning
Private Dining Rooms 1-3
Meeting Rooms 1-5
Degenstein Center Theater

11:00 a.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sale

Lower Level Campus Center

4:00 p.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sale
Lower Level Campus Center

6:30 p.m.
French Club
Bogar 103

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

7:00 p.m.
Tour Guide Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Dec. 8
Last week of Continuing Education Classes

11:00 a.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sales
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

4:00 p.m.
Glenn Miller Concert Ticket Sales
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

7:30 p.m.
Artist Series: Glenn Miller
Orchestra
Weber Chapel Auditorium

7:30 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Meeting Room 1

Fri., Dec. 9
Extended Quiet Hours

Last week of Continuing Education Classes
Blough-Weis Library Open
8:00 am - Midnight

9:00 a.m.
Fiesta: Sterling Silver Jewelry & Chinese Therapy Balls
Lower Level Campus Center

12:00 p.m.
3-Point Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

12:00 p.m.
PHSSL State Drama Festival
Degenstein Center Theater

6:00 p.m.
Kwanzaa (Observed) Dinner
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "Grumpy Old Men"
Charlie's

Arts & Entertainment

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SATTIE

* Recently, the Department of Justice has come up with 1,500 slang terms for crack, opium, LSD and every other combination of illegal drugs and has posted them on Internet. These buzzwords had 280 alone in the marijuana category including slang for actually smoking the stuff: blast a stick, boot the gong, fly Mexican airlines, go loco, hit the hay and puff the dragon just to name a few.

* Famous for the jazz sequence "Hi-de-hi-de-ho", singer Cab Calloway, 86, passed away Nov. 18 after suffering a stroke last June. Calloway flourished during the days of small jazz joints and Harlem's Cotton Club. He also launched the careers of other jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Lena Horne. His dynamic stage personality lasted through the decades strutting his stuff for all generations. His funeral was a star studded crowd with guest speakers like Bill Cosby.

* Future Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is wasting no time getting "his" house in order. According to Time magazine, Gingrich's disregard for seniority, grudges and ideology is going to cause quite a stir with committee appointments. In addition, he announced that a balanced-budget constitutional amendment would be the top order of business after the start of the new session in January.

* A news flash hit David Letterman's airwaves Tuesday night when Rosanne announced she has been artificially inseminated with help from her fiancé, Ben Thomas and will know soon if "they stick" as she put it.

* President Clinton surprised his leftist supporters by announcing he may consider a Republican-sponsored constitutional amendment allowing prayer in schools. Aides rushed forward to clarify Clinton's take on the issue by saying that the president would consider a neutral-based law such as a "moment of silence".

* APEC, Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation, wished to create a gigantic free-trade zone by the year 2020. Clinton met with leaders from all the world nations to discuss vast growth in the region which accounts for half of the world's economy.

* Paul Hill, convicted of the murders of an abortion clinic doctor and his escort, declared, "I know for a fact that I'm going to heaven when I die."

* 60s activist turned 80s capitalist, Jerry Rubin, 56, died this week after suffering injuries from being hit by a car in Los Angeles. Rubin is best known for his involvement in the Chicago Seven clash at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the establishment of the Yippies and the saying "Don't trust anyone over 30". During the 80's Rubin prospered in the entrepreneurial businesses pushing bee-pollen and ginseng-based nutritional drinks.

* If you think *Jurassic Park* was science fiction, think again. In last week's Science magazine, molecular biologist Scott Woodward said he's isolated DNA from a dinosaur. The bones were from a Utah coal mine covered by muck and never fossilized. But if cloning is on your mind, never fear, the collected strands are too short to be of practical use to duplicate.

* Jeffery Dahmer, while serving 16 consecutive life sentences was fatally beaten with a broom stick handle. Dahmer was jailed for sadistically luring 17 young black and Laotian homosexual men and boys into his apartment where he killed and ate some of their body parts and had sex with some of the corpses. A suspect in the serial killer's body parts, Christopher Scarver, 25, was serving a life sentence for first degree murder of a former co-worker. Scarver believed he was Jesus Christ and that whites were evil abusers of black men. Investigation continues.

* In Philadelphia, Mayor Ed Rendell is in the process of reminding several 911 operators due to misconduct and error in handling calls reporting a mob beating of a Fox Chase teenager. The mob beat the teen with baseball bats to death in a Catholic church parking lot after they heard false rumors that the boy had raped a local teenage girl. The 911 operators took 19 calls and 40 minutes before dispatching police to the scene. Callers reporting the incident were met with rude and indignant operators.

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Reich analyzes U.S. economics

By Jeffrey Welch
BOOK REVIEWER
The Work of Nations
by Robert B. Reich
323 pp. Vintage Books. \$12.00.

As college students, one of the things that remains a topic of concern for many on this campus is their ability to get a good job after graduation. Although this may be more pressing for seniors than others, it is something that almost everyone thinks about at one time or another. Such discussions inevitably become entangled with economics or, more specifically, the American national economy. Will there be jobs in my major after graduation? Will there be jobs at all? What return will I get for the \$84,000 (or my parents) have invested in my education? Although Robert Reich may not specifically answer these questions, he presents an intriguing and innovative view of the economy which may change the answers to these questions for college students both now and in the coming generations.

You have probably heard the name Robert Reich before; after all, he is the current Secretary of Labor. His book, published in 1992, brings into question many of the traditional ways of looking at both the economy and the work force. Taking his title from the famous economic treatise by Adam Smith "The Wealth of Nations", he presents his book as the logical "next step" of modern economics. Whereas Adam Smith revolutionized his era by describing the shift from Mercantilism to Capitalism, Reich believes we are moving from an industrial to a post-industrial community. He argues that, as the United States evolves

from an industrial to a post-industrial economy, the entire concept of a national economy is outdated. He calls this "vestigial thinking." Reich spends the first part of the book outlining how most people think of the American economy. In the 50's and 60's, most American goods were produced with large corporations, familiar to the American public, who had at their command the vast resources to supply the goods demanded by a modern industrialized society. Names such as General Electric, AT&T, Ford and International Harvester dominated the market. With little or no competition from a Europe still shell-shocked from two world wars, these large corporations could set their own prices, earning enough money to hire and pay well armies of American laborers fresh out of college, or even high school, and still turn a healthy profit.

For this reason, how well Americans were doing economically became directly related to the success and failures of these large core corporations. If the companies were doing well, they could hire more Americans and pay them higher wages. If they were doing poorly, the Americans who worked for them would ultimately suffer. Thus it was beneficial for the United States government to do anything possible to insure the success of these core corporations. In this way, all Americans were in the same "economic boat" and therefore belonged to a national economy where the successes and failures of those higher on the economic ladder worked their way down and affected the entire society.

Reich states that such a picture, although still held by a majority of

Americans, is no longer valid. With increasing global competition, these corporations no longer can set their prices. With the resulting loss in profitability, these companies have been forced to create what Reich calls "global webs" in order to produce the best goods the most cost-efficiently. Anyone, he argues, can put the machinery and capital together to mass produce standardized items such as refrigerators, coffee makers, toys, and whatever else consumers might want. No longer constrained by national boundaries, companies scour the world and build their factories wherever labor and resources are the cheapest. Thus a Ford may no longer be an "American" car; it may have been designed for Ford by a group of German engineers, had the parts produced in Thailand, assembled in Mexico, and publicized by a British advertising agency. The only part of the profits which goes to American citizens are the small fraction which goes to the heads of the corporation and whatever citizens happen to own stock in Ford. All other companies, in an effort to keep up with global competition, have been forced to do the same. No longer, he argues, does the economic well being of the majority of Americans have anything to do with these corporations.

Reich says that instead, it is important to concentrate on the one factor of the economy that remains relatively immobile; the American labor force. In a world where anyone can easily go into high-volume production and probably undercut those already in the business, and with few barriers to entering almost any given market, companies hoping to be profitable

must constantly find better and more innovative ways to solve the problems posed by specific companies or sectors of the market. People will pay more money for a product or solution specifically tailored to their unusual, and demanding needs. If Americans want to continue to maintain a relatively high standard of living, they must find ways to contribute value to these emerging global webs. Instead of working in a factory or in data entry, they must become problem solvers and identifiers, and do it as well as or better than the other problem solvers and identifiers around the world.

The book itself is well written, presenting complex economic ideas and principles step by step so that anyone, without an extensive background in economics, can understand and discuss them intelligently. His thesis provides a compelling explanation for the changes occurring throughout American society. Even if only for his identification of the problem at hand, Reich's book is of great value to both economists and all workers struggling to get ahead in a modern society which seems to be leaving them behind. At the same time, however, he outlines several ideas to guide both the individual and the government in dealing with this new, unfamiliar territory. Finally, "The Wealth of Nations" is enjoyable to read, making the 323 pages read as easily as a well-written novel, and easier than a 50-page assignment in certain economics texts floating around campus. I recommend this book to anyone who can spare the time to read it, discuss it, refute it, or embrace it. And at \$12.00, it is certainly an "economical" investment.

Samples cruise on "Autopilot"

By Heather Beal
STAFF WRITER

Boy have they taken off! Those four young men from Boulder have done it again.

Releasing their fifth album from W.A.R.? (What Are Records?) titled "Autopilot", "The Samples" have yet to break their steady flow of astonishing hits. This newly released album is definitely theirs. The lyrics, the combination of instruments, even the aura has "The Samples" written all over it.

The band members, (Sean Kelly: guitar, vocals; Jeep MacNichol: drums, percussion; Andy Sheldon: bass, vocals; Al Laughlin: keyboards, vocals), formed the band almost six years ago. They chose "The Samples" as their title after surviving off of supermarket food samples for several weeks.

Their music is simple; easy to catch the gist of the tune. They write of life, nature, animal rights, relationships, and moralistic ideas that the four lads share. "Yeah, our songs are very simple but their meanings are very intimate, at least to us," said Kelly.

Speaking for the band, Kelly expressed his inner feelings for the human race. He added, "Pretending that human beings are not part of nature is

like thinking the world is flat. This mentality is just one of the great tragedies of human evolution, along with the lack of appreciation for the beliefs and philosophies of the Native Americans."

The first track on "Autopilot" is titled "As Tears Fall", and it is dedicated to Claire Kelly, Sean's mother. The lyrics go straight to the heart as Kelly reassures, "I will carry you to the end/When life is broken all will mend."

In the next song, "Madmen", Kelly refers to politicians, the holocaust and basically any man who thought he had the power and the right to control others. He sings, "Pulling the strings of God answering yes to a nod/The madmen have all gone insane pushing buttons of neverless pain."

"Weight of the World", the third track, delves a little deeper. In this song that is written for Kurt Cobain and the American press, Kelly shows resentment to all those "responsible" for Cobain's suicide last April. He expresses understanding for all of the pressures involved with being the "big shot" and expectations that get out of hand. Kelly states, "They all ran away on our horses leaving nothing to be found/They dug our dreams up from the ground and took our forces/

From the weight of the world."

Track four, "Water Rush", is written by MacNichol. He explains a confused self-identity and the fear of "slipping" outside oneself, but not knowing how to stop it. Sheldon takes part in writing task number five, "Only to You", which is rather simple and repetitive, but has a good beat.

Back to Kelly with the lyrics, "Seasons in the City" is exactly what would be expected by the title. Instead of looking at all the downsides, he points out the positive energy that is found within the cities.

Number seven was written by Sheldon for Joseph Campbell. It is titled "The Hunt", and it tells a story of animal cruelty (a topic the band feels quite strongly about). Track eight, "Finest Role", Kelly sings of being oneself and not pretending to be something you're not. He says, "Have you been lost, have you been found/By something in the soul you're better off that no one knows that this is your finest role."

In "Who Am I", track nine, Kelly shows appreciation for being such a knowledgeable individual, yet questions his gift of being alive. He states, "Another starry night is above us/For the last ten thousand years it's been the same/In a moments notice not a

stone turned that someone didn't claim/Who am I to be here/Who am I to care?" This tune is definitely one of the best on the album. It's basic, easy to comprehend, but it's also deep and thought provoking.

The last two tracks, "Dinosaur Bones" and "Buffalo Herds and Windmills", are also somewhat soft and relaxing. In both, Kelly sings of what it used to be like here on earth years ago. Sounding confused and almost bothered by all the change that have occurred, he says in "Buffalo Herds and Windmills": Amazed at what we've come from/And found along the way the wheels don't turn much different/Only the roads have changed."

MacNichol gave reason behind the band's consistent success. He said, "We're just very confident in ourselves and in our music and that confidence gives us the freedom to take chances. Also, we never take for granted the freedom that our audience gives us, by showing up night after night. There seems to be an appreciation of our music."

"The Samples" have yet to let the audience down. Their fifth album, "Autopilot", is on the market and is a treasure for any collection.

The band has four other albums out. They are titled "The Samples", "Underwater People", "No Room", and "The Last Drag." All of their albums are produced by W.A.R.? "Ten Wheels", the home video of "The Samples", is also in stores. It includes five years of touring documents by the band, friends, and various interviews. It gives the audience a close-up view of these boys from Boulder.

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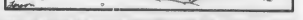
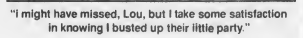
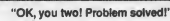
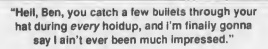
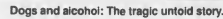
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Arts & Entertainment

by **BILL WATSON**



By GARY LARSON



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WHIPPED POTATOES
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ETABLES
HOT SAUSAGE SUB, FRIES
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Arts & Entertainment

News of the Weird

Odd murder film dazzles

By Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
"HEAVENLY CREATURES"
Three and a half stars
Pauline Parker Melanie Lynskey
Juliet Hulme Kate Winslet

The movie shows the crime as resulting from a tragic confluence of coincidences: Two girls, both emotionally unstable in just the right way to complement each other's weaknesses, are outsiders in a Christ church girls' school. They become fast friends, bound by a fascination for the macabre. Simple, stolid Pauline is dazzled by Juliet, who thinks nothing of correcting the French teacher during class. But Pauline has status in Juliet's eyes, too, not least because of a scar on her leg, after an operation for bone disease: "All the best people have had chest and bone disease! It's all frightfully romantic!"

Almost everything is frightfully romantic in the lives of these girls, who become inseparable, sharing crushes on the tenor Mario Lanza and such movie stars as Orson Welles. They become intoxicated by their friendship, rushing headlong everywhere, with squeals and giggles, giddy with delight at the private world they are creating. Their parents are out of the loop -- especially Juliet's mother, a psychologist who is much more concerned with proving her fading sexuality than with communicating with her daughter.

The girls are separated when one contracts tuberculosis. They begin to write each other long, detailed letters, involving the events in an imaginary country they have created, with dream castles and heroic figures they can identify with. Jackson uses fantasy sequences to make this world as real for us as it is to the girls, who inhabit it as an alternative to the daily lives they find dreary.

Adults grow disturbed by the closeness of the girls; lesbianism is suspected by people for whom the very word itself cannot be spoken. Indeed we can see, in awkward little scenes where they wrestle together or exchange "accidental" kisses, that there is a strong bond between Juliet and Pauline. In any event, it is decided the girls "see too much" of each other, and would "benefit by a change," and in terror at being separated the girls plan and carry out a horrible murder -- ironically, of the mother who is kinder and more open.

There is a way Lynskey has of looking up from beneath glowering eyebrows that lets you know her insides are churning. And Juliet, super-ficially so "bright" and normal, laughs too much, agrees too quickly, always exists just this side of hysteria.

The insight of "Heavenly Creatures" is that sometimes people are capable of committing acts together that they could not commit by themselves. A mob can be as small as two persons. Reading in the paper recently about a crowd of teen-age boys who beat an innocent youth to death, I was reminded of this film. Sometimes tragedies happen because each person is waiting for someone else to say "no!"

Compiled by Chuck Sheperd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

This is your last warning

-- In November, New York City police arrested the city's most notorious traffic scofflaw, Leroy Linen, 41, after he inadvertently gave them his real name when he was stopped for having only a crudely hand-lettered "license plate" on his car. Linen's driver's license has been suspended 633 times since 1990; when police entered his name into their computer, it took an hour and 45 minutes to print out all of his traffic violations. Still at large in the city are 340 others whose licenses have been suspended more than 100 times.

Bras across America

-- In March, in Stinson Beach, Calif., as publicity for his year-long campaign to collect enough brassieres to string across the Grand Canyon, the "conceptual artist" Ronnie Nicolino, along with 200 volunteers, created a 2-mile-long sand sculpture consisting of 21,000 size 34C breasts. Nicolino denied he is obsessed with breasts. "In my case, it's not that serious," he said. "I can be detached enough to at least be an observer."

And the 1994 Oscar for Most Demented goes to...

-- In May, a show at the Serpentine Gallery in London by British artist Damien Hirst featured his brutal animal pieces, including "Away from the Flock," a lamb embroiled in a glass case (which sold for about \$37,000). In previous shows, he has featured "Mother and Child Divided" (a dead cow and calf bisected, with the innards in formaldehyde in a glass case), and a cow's head being devoured by maggots (an exhibit which had to be refreshed every 36 hours with a new head and maggots). In New York City in May, he will show skinned cows copulating.

Kodak moment #273

-- In July in Portland, Maine, Judge Robert E. Crowley found a 39-year-old Afghan refugee guilty of sexual assault against his 2-year-old son. A neighbor had seen the man kiss the boy's penis, but according to the man's testimony, as well as the testimony of a dozen Afghans, that action is accepted, and common, in Afghan culture as a show of affection. Crowley said the statute calls the action illegal even if not done for sexual pleasure.

Retina sandwich anyone?

-- Following news reports earlier in the year on health benefits, Japanese fish markets have been experi-

encing a run on tuna eyeballs. Nutritionists had reported that mice injected with an acid from the eyeballs had lower cholesterol and could find their way through mazes much faster. The eyes are a delicacy selling for around \$15 a can. Said one fish company executive, "Unfortunately, fish have only one pair of eyes."

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-- On a trip to New York in January to receive a prestigious international sports award, Chinese runner phenom Wang Junxia, 20, told reporters that her daily regimen consists of up to 22 miles of running and a diet that usually includes worms, extract of caterpillar fungus, and the blood of soft-shell turtles. Wang has broken so many world records that some suspected she was using illegal drugs, but tests have always turned up negative. Her coach, Ma Junren, insists her secret is the worm elixir, which he now bottles and sells worldwide, with revenues of at least \$1 million.

One more reason not to drink and drive

-- In November, a heavily intoxicated 24-year-old man in Garfield, N.J., died after he was run over by his own car that he was driving. He tumbled out while the car was in reverse, landing so that the front pinned his neck, suffocating him.

Women

-- After a state legislative candidates' forum in Wentworth, N.C., in October, the wife of the Republican challenger tore into the incumbent, Rep. Bertha "B" Holt, after accusing Holt of "smiling and making fun of my husband" during his speech. Said the wife, Cathy Miller: "I'd like to pull every white hair out of that [deleted in original story] head." Said the candidate Ken Miller: "I think my wife is like any other female in a similar situation. She was defending her own."

Those crazy Danish

-- In September, after six losing quixotic campaigns for parliament in Denmark, standup comedian Jacob Haugaard actually got elected. Among his campaign promises this time were good weather, better Christmas presents, guaranteed tail winds for all cyclists, and standard-size dust bags in vacuum cleaners.

Two Milwaukee boys escape from mental hospital and organize petition

-- Reminding the public that the Endangered Species Act of 1973 applies to "mammals," two activist petitions were recently filed with government agencies urging that (1) black Americans and (2) Old Order Amish and Mennonites be given protection under the act. In the first, Milwaukee activists Bob Thompson and David Young told the Milwaukee Sentinel in September that since young black males are about 15 more times likely to be murdered than whites, some pristine wilderness should be established for their preservation. The U.S. Department of the Interior once rejected a similar petition for the Samish Indian Tribe on the ground that its members were not "wild."

Sex life getting dull? The Catholic church has just the thing for you.

-- As of early 1994, according to the National Catholic Reporter, a machine was available to gather sperm for medical purposes that would sidestep the church's two objections to masturbation (direct stimulation of the penis and presence of erotic thoughts). Experimenting with a machine that attaches to and vibrates the testicles, researchers at the University of the Sacred Heart in Rome OKed the device for further tests and eventual commercial use.

What'll Satan think of next?

-- According to doctors in Pittsburgh in June, Sheri Lynn Rossi was hit in the head more than 20 times with a blunt object and left covered in blood and in a coma on the side of a road. When she came out of the coma, she identified her attacker as her husband, Richard A. Rossi Jr., pastor of the local, independent, charismatic First Love Church, telling police the Rev. Rossi had alighted from his own car, "started acting weird," taken the wheel of the car with her inside, driven to a rural area, and beat her. Rev. Rossi immediately denied the charge, insisting that the hijacker must have been a man who looked like him and had a car like his, and that it was "very possible, oh, yes" that his wife's attacker was Satan in human form. In October, Sheri Lynn Rossi abruptly withdrew her accusation, said she was looking forward to resuming their family life, and concurred that her attacker might have been a demon in human form.

Stay tuned next semester for more exciting events from Chuck Sheperd's News of the Weird.

Miramax presents a film written and directed by Peter Jackson. Produced by Jim Booth. Photographed by Alun Bollinger. Edited by Jamie Selkirk. Music by Peter Dasant. Running time: 99 minutes. Classified: R

New Zealand was stunned in 1952 by a brutal murder carried out by two teen-age girls, aged 15 and 16, who crushed the skull of one of their mothers with a rock. It was whispered that the girls had a lesbian relationship; but since almost everyone involved, including the girls, knew very little about what that might entail, the subject was suppressed. Tried and sentenced, the girls served five years in prison before being paroled on the condition that they never see each other again.

Their story, based on the facts but interpreted with a great deal of freedom, is the inspiration for "Heavenly Creatures," a new film by Peter Jackson. The film would be remarkable anyway, but comes with a new footnote attached: One of the girls, Juliet Hulme, has recently been identified as Anne Perry, the best-selling British crime novelist.

Holiday "Miracle" updated

By Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"

Three stars
Kris Kringle Richard Attenborough
Dorey Walker Elizabeth Perkins
Susan Walker Dylan McDermott
Susan Walker Mara Wilson
Ed Collins J.T. Walsh
Jack Duff James Remar
Alberta Leonard Jane Leeves
Shellhammer Simon Jones
C.F. Cole William Windom

20th Century-Fox presents a film directed by Les Mayfield. Produced by John Hughes. Written by George Seaton and John Hughes. Based on a story by Valentine Davies and the 1947 motion picture screenplay by George Seaton. Photographed by Julio Macat. Edited by Rajas Gosnell. Music by Bruce Broughton. Running time: 114 minutes. Classified: PG (for some mild language).

Little girls are more sophisticated than they used to be. When 6-year-old Susan Walker sees a drunken Santa Claus, for example, she takes it right in stride: "Bombed? It's the pressure." Susan's mother is the PR director for Cole's, a big Manhattan department store, and so the kid knows the angles. "This seems like a pretty pointless exercise," she sighs at one point, while climbing into Santa's lap. But of course her disbelief in Santa Claus will not last long, because she

finds herself in a retreat of "Miracle on 34th Street," the 1947 classic about a department store Santa who may possibly be the genuine article. The movie has been remade by producer John Hughes and director Les Mayfield, who follow the original fairly closely, but with a quieter, more elegant tone.

As in the earlier version, this "Miracle" begins with a charming old gentleman who is hired on sight and gets pressed into service after the department store's Santa gets drunk at the start of the annual New York Thanksgiving parade. The old man says his name is Kris Kringle (spelled with two S's in the new version, for no good reason). Played in 1947 by Edmund Gwenn (who won the Oscar), he's portrayed this time by Richard Attenborough, whose eyes twinkle and whose beard, he proves, cannot be pulled off.

Kringle is such a hit in the parade that he gets the full-time job as Cole's Santa, and inspires good publicity by telling children the truth even when it means sending them across the street for cheaper prices at the evil Shopper's Express store ("Today! Free gum guns!"). In a touching twist on the earlier film, where Santa was able to talk to a Dutch girl in her own language, this Kringle uses sign language with a deaf girl.

Meanwhile, little Susan (Mara Wilson) is beginning to wonder if

there might perhaps be a Santa Claus after all. If there is, she knows what she wants: a father, a brother and a house of their own. Her own dad has not been seen for years, but Bryan (Dylan McDermott), a lawyer who lives next door, is in love with her mother, Dorey (Elizabeth Perkins). Dorey is a cynic, once-wounded and twice shy, who doesn't believe in Santa, or love.

The movie follows the 1947 version into a courtroom where, after some shady tricks by a rival department store, an attempt is made to have old Kris Kringle declared insane because hereafterly does believe in the Santa Claus. Bryan defends him, with results just as satisfying as in the original, and then there is the happy ending, even more satisfying, because when Bryan and Dorey get married, it is in the very same Chicago church where I got married, and so it was not possible to achieve critical objectivity.

There will never really be a movie to replace the 1947 "Miracle on 34th Street," nor a performance to replace Edmund Gwenn's, but this modern update is as sweet, gentle, good-hearted film that stays true to the spirit of the original and doesn't try to make everything slick and exploitative. You know it's a good movie when you walk out humming the songs, and this time, it was "Joy to the World."

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SPORTS

Women's basketball captures tournament

Michele Reynolds
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The women's basketball team has started their season off right by going undefeated with a 3-0 record.

The team opened their season with their Thanksgiving Tournament where they beat Ursinus in overtime 76-74 on Sat., Nov. 19. In the second game, the team won the tournament by beating Dickinson 71-51. On Tues., Nov. 22, the women's basketball team started off their Thanksgiving Break royally by killing Kings College at home.

Senior co-captain and forward Megan Lytle is averaging 14 points per game and has a total of 31 rebounds so far this season. Lytle had 21 points and 17 rebounds against Ursinus.

Senior co-captain Alison Hepler at guard is averaging 16 points per game and is shooting over 92 percent from the free throw line. Hepler had 17 points against Dickinson and six assists against Ursinus.

Starting with Lytle and Hepler are juniors Tish Kringe and Kelly Mann and sophomore Nicki Brenneman. Point guard Kringe and shooting guard Mann work well together to fuel the team's defense. Mann is a three point threat hitting three during the tournament. At center is Nicki Brenneman who is averaging seven points and five rebounds per game.

Backing up these starters is a strong bench. One key reserve is sophomore point guard Holly Kanagy. Kanagy harasses other teams' ball handlers and serves as the team's great defensive asset. Coming in at shooting guard are sophomores Steph Houser and Michele Reynolds. Sophomore Houser and sophomore Reynolds and starter, junior, Mann receive equal playing time at the shooting guard position. Houser and Reynolds are also three point shooters.

Hitting the boards inside are sophomores Dina Fornataro and Erin McIntyre. Fornataro has pulled down

11 rebounds, eight of those were defensive. McIntyre is a key player offensively as well as defensively, shooting 75 percent from the floor. Sophomore forward/center Amy Shults adds to the list of strong forwards that come off the bench.

Sophomore Shannon Zimmerman and freshman Christina Williamson serve as strong reserves at the small forward position. Both Zimmerman and Williamson have three point shot abilities.

The team's success is not the work of just one or two players.

"It is an all around team effort," said head coach Mark Hribar.

The team does not rely on just the starters or the first few people off the bench. Having a deep, strong bench is important to the women's basketball team.

"It has not just been a few players that have stepped-up," said Hribar. "There has been a contribution from everyone."

The team has their first away game against Widener this Saturday at 1 p.m.



Junior Tish Kringe (#21) tries to pass to sophomore Dina Fornataro as the Crusaders beat Dickinson 5-1.

Star athletes are recognized

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

The accolades keep coming for members of Susquehanna's fall sports.

Leading off the list of stellar performances is senior field hockey star Tracey Corrigan. Corrigan was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League First Team All-Star roster after leading her team to a 7-5-1 record. Under the direction of 19th-year head coach Connie Hamum, Corrigan also became the career scoring leader with 13 goals and no assists for 26 points. She finished third in the final MAC statistics in this category. Corrigan finished her career at Susquehanna as the school record holder in career goals with 41, and career scoring with 93 points (41 goals, 11 assists).

"Tracey was clearly our offensive leader this season and, at least for this year, the most prolific scorer in this program's history," said Hamum. "When she got inside the circle, there were very few teams who could stop her."

Fellow field hockey members, senior-co-captains Michelle LeFevre and Cheri Long received their own share of honors. Both were named to the second team at midfield and center back respectively. LeFevre ended the season with one goal and two assists for four points, while Long had two goals for four points. Defensive stand-outs, the duo helped to lead the Crusaders to five shutouts. Both are also MAC Fall-Academic and Academic All-America nominees.

Hamum's rookie goalie, freshman Amy Zimmerman became a member of the second team as well. She finished the season with 115 saves, giving up only 13 goals in 13 games. Zimmerman placed second in the final MAC statistics with a .99 goals-against average.

Head men's soccer coach Steve Reinhardt saw two players from his squad earn recognition. Seniors Chad Smith and Bill Lekas were selected to the MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Stars' list. Forward Smith led the team in scoring with eight goals and five assists for 21 points, finishing third in the MAC for scoring. He averaged 1.4 points per game and earned a place in the Crusader record books as the third highest in career goals with 22 and ten assists for 54 total points.

Midfielder/center Bill Lekas came in at the number two spot on the team in scoring with six goals and two assists for a total of 14 points. Playing in three different positions throughout the season, he scored two goals, including a game winner in a 2-1 victory over Beaver College on Nov. 2. Lekas leaves Susquehanna with a career tally of 15 goals and seven assists for 37 points. Smith and Lekas helped lead the team to win six of its last seven games to finish 8-8.

Netting a MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Star and was junior volleyball player Michelle

Liechty. As middle hitter and co-captain, Liechty was the team's offensive leader. Fellow co-captain and senior Julie Dills was the leader on the defensive side in the defensive specialist position. With her outstanding talent for defensive digs, Dills earned All-MAC second-team honors.

Seven members of the Crusader football team were named MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Stars, with five additional members earning second-team honors. Susquehanna athletes in the All-Star club are: Seniors Tim Boyne, Mike DiGrigoli, Mike Gerhart, James Hickey and Ray Minarovic and sophomores Joe Balint and Tyrone Croom. Second team recognition went to seniors Erick Hackenberg and C.J. Hoffman and juniors Don Duff and Lenny Ebel.

Inside linebacker Boyne finished second on the team in tackles with 69 (26 solo), with four sacks and 11 tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 30 total yards in losses. Boyne ended his career with the orange and maroon with 145 tackles (62 solo), 19 of which were behind the line of scrimmage for 45 loss yards.

"Tim worked himself into a very good football player," said head coach Steve Briggs.

At outside linebacker, DiGrigoli has started for most of three seasons for Susquehanna, leading the team in sacks with 6.5, and tackles with 20 for a total of 72 loss yards. He finished off his time at Susquehanna with 15 sacks and 142 tackles (76 solo), including 38 for 143 yards in losses. For his efforts, DiGrigoli was named WQSU-FM/Selinsgrove Sub Shop Player of the Week in Susquehanna's 19-13 victory over Juniata.

"Mike capped off one of the best defensive careers here with this honor," said Briggs. "He certainly was one of the most dominant players in the conference, and was recognized for that by being a unanimous selection."

Comeback Gerhart added to his list of honors which include being a second team pick last year. Gerhart finished second for the Crusaders in pass break-ups with six and fifth in tackles with 51 (25 solo). He set a new record after making a 100 yard interception return for a touchdown. Gerhart ends his career with 25 pass break-ups, six interceptions and 148 tackles (86 solo). With his career punt return yardage and average of 9.6, Gerhart found himself sixth in school history in the category.

"Mike has just been a joy to coach and is one of the best defensive backs we've ever had here," said Briggs.

Offensive tackle Hickey was the largest and the best member of the Crusader offensive line. On top of being a Pre-Season All-American, he earned first-team selection again this year. Hickey was a unanimous all-conference pick and is a finalist for the conference's Lineman of the

Year award.

"James was probably one of the best offensive linemen that I've had here since being head coach," said Briggs. "He's really blossomed at his position and had just a great year."

Defensive tackle Minarovic became the leader of the Crusader defensive front this year. He was second on the team in tackles for losses with ten for 28 yards in losses in addition to his 21 tackles (13 solo). He had 43 stops (29 solo) with 14 behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 35 yards for his career.

"Ray was our stable force up front all year," said Briggs. "We were glad to see he received the recognition he deserved."

Representing the sophomore class, offensive guard Balint made a triumphant recovery after missing the entire 1993 season with a fractured foot. He earned first-team honors in his first full year as a starter, helping the team finish third in the conference in total offense (376.3 yards per game) while coming within 15 points of breaking Crusader history for scoring in a season.

"We are thrilled that other coaches gave Joe the credit he deserves," said Briggs. "He's a good one and we're glad to have him for two more years."

Fellow sophomore punt return specialist Croom was Susquehanna's yardage leader as he gained 902 yards on the season. He was the MAC punt return leader, averaging 11.3 yards in 21 returns, gaining the fourth-most punt return yards in a season at Susquehanna with 238. He is presently fourth in school history in career punt return yardage (406) and punt return average (11.6 yards/return). He also finished second in the MAC in kickoff returns with a 23.9 yard average in 15 returns, and was second on the team in rushing with 234 yards on 48 carries with three touchdowns.

"Tyrone's one of the most exciting players we've ever had here and really came into his own this season," said Briggs. "We look forward to the final two years of his career."

Quarterback Hackenberg had one of the best seasons in school history at his position, breaking the school record for completions (140), while throwing for the second most yards (1,855), third most touchdown passes (16) and the fourth most attempts (251). He also had the second most total offense in a season at Susquehanna (1,816), while compiling the sixth-best quarterback efficiency rating (131.6), finishing third in the MAC in both categories. While playing in just 18 games after transferring to Susquehanna from the Division I University of Virginia, Hackenberg finished third in school history in career completions (228), tied third in touchdown passes (26), fourth in passing yards (3,088), fourth in attempts (436), sixth in total offense (2,955). He also broke the school record for career passing efficiency with a rating of 122.01. Hackenberg will graduate in the spring with a degree in biology after a very rewarding football career.

Athletes of the week

By Phil DiPisa
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This week's "Male and Female Athletes of the Week" are Junior Matt Heimbach and senior Megan Lytle for their performances on the hardwood.

Heimbach, the starting point-guard for Coach Frank Marcinik's Crusaders, successfully filled the shoes of All-American graduate Tres Wolf in his first appearance of the season. He came out of the jump ball ready to play, scoring a career high 31 points against Wesley College in the opening round of the Varsity Club Tournament. His incredible three-point shooting kept the crowd on its feet all night long. He bombed a school record previously held by new assistant coach Tony Balistré, hitting nine out of ten tries. In that game Heimbach also proved that he can dish the rock, adding a team high six assists. He went on to earn the tournament's Most Valuable Player by scoring 53 points on 15 out of 21 three-pointers with 11

assists in the two games.

Through the first week, Heimbach leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in three-pointers per game (17/5.7) and is ninth in three-point percentage (17 of 30, .567). His 22.3 ppg ranks third in conference scoring and his 16 assists (5.3 per outing) leads the team. He also connected on nine out of 11 from the charity stripe (81.8 percent), another category he has his hands all over. His 21 total field goals are the reason he is shooting an impressive 52.5 percent from the floor.

"When you replace a 'legend' like Tres Wolf at point guard, normally you expect the play to go down," said Marcinik, who's now 83-50 (.624) in his sixth year as head coach. "In Matt's case, it's actually gone up. His play has just been great and I couldn't be happier for him."

Heimbach's presence in the backcourt has helped his team get off to a perfect 3-0 start.

Lytle, senior co-captain and two-time returning MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Star and cen-

ter of the women's basketball team, has put up similar numbers, contributing on both the offensive and defensive attacks. In the Varsity Club Tournament with Susquehanna playing teams like Ursinus, Dickinson and King's, Lytle earned All-Tournament Team honors as she grabbed a tournament high 31 rebounds while pouring in 28 points. She had her game high 21 points, in addition to 17 boards, in the opening victory over Ursinus. Lytle is owning the glass, with 42 total rebounds (15 offensive/27 defensive), accounting for her MAC leading 13.0 rpg. She is tenth in scoring (14.7 ppg) and is shooting 88.9 percent from the free-throw line (eight of nine). She has registered six blocked shots and has committed 11 steals, two areas that she leads the team in. She has proven not to be a selfish player, delivering eight assists in the three games played, for a 2.7 app average. Her efforts and contributions have helped her team reach the 3-0 mark as well.

Sports have become big business

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Like many sports fans in America, on a lazy winter weekend afternoon I usually find myself watching some sporting event or game on television. This may be anything from a small market college football game to the NFL playoffs. Usually, I have two main choices. In the years I have been a sports fan, and the thousands of games I have watched, I have seen a very dramatic change in the way sports are viewed by Americans.

The game is not played anymore because the players love it. The owners are just out to make a profit and care little for the fans or players on their teams. Sports in America has become a big business. It is no longer a game, but a major portion of the entertainment business like Hollywood and television. It is no longer who plays the best, but who makes the most money in their sports. Welcome to the world of sports, the biggest business in the United States.

If you can't understand that sports is no longer a game and just a business, I will point out several examples: Ask yourself in recent years how many labor strikes, lockouts and general problems have occurred in the four major sports. Currently the NHL and MLB are involved in strikes/lockouts and the NBA currently has no collective bargaining agreement between players and owners. The NFL in recent years have had no strikes, but many heated debates between players and owners during negotiating sessions.

If, after seeing the labor situations in sports, you still don't believe that sports is a business, look at players

salaries. Fans were appalled when Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was paid \$100,000 a year to play baseball in the 1950's and early 1960's. Today the highest paid players in the four major sports make upwards of \$7.0 to \$8.0 million a year. Many people complain about these high salaries and the guaranteed

Sports is a business no matter how you look at it. The driving force is money.

contracts these people make. I don't. These are sports entertainers paid to entertain the public. If movies stars and musicians are making hundreds of millions of dollars, then why can't a ball player make the same. This assumes that all fans recognize that sports is a business.

Still not convinced. Look at the exposure in the media, whether print, television or radio. In the last decade, sports talk radio has found a permanent home in the heart of sports fans. Take a listen to sports radio someday and listen to how much of the business aspect of sports is talked about. Television is another contributing factor that proves sports is really a business and has incredible entertainment value. FOX outbid CBS for the rights to broadcast NFL football this year for quite a sum of money. Networks that focus their programming on sports are turning up everywhere. The Golf

Channel is starting up and yet people say sports is not a business.

Sports is a business no matter how we look at it. The driving force behind sports in America is money, just like any other type of entertainment. When a player performs poorly, the first question asked is not what is wrong with his mechanics or something of that nature, but is he really worth "x" amount of money he is paid. Sports was never just a game. It used to be the business end of sports was placed on the back burner, but now it overshadows the game itself.

Scheduled Events

Men's JV basketball vs. Scranton at 1 p.m. home

Men's Varsity basketball vs. Scranton at 3 p.m. home

Women's basketball at Widener 1 p.m.

Wrestling invitational at Lebanon Valley College

Men's and Women's Swimming at Widener at 1 p.m.



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Board committee gives approval for upperclass housing complex

Once final obstacles are passed, the new complex would be located behind Aikens Hall, across the railroad tracks.

By Gretchen Knaus
STAFF REPORTER

If all goes as planned, Susquehanna upperclassmen will have a new housing option for the fall of 1995.

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors' Property and Finance Committee has given its OK for three new residence buildings, one large facility and two townhouses to be built behind Aikens Hall, on the

other side of the railroad tracks.

"When designing these structures, we wanted to focus on 'non-traditional' housing for upperclassmen," said Ken Peress, Director of Residence Life. "Right now the only cluster housing for upperclassmen is for special interest groups in Seibert or in project houses."

Currently the plans allow for 55 students in the largest building and 16 in each of the townhouses.

Each townhouse will have two units with eight students each. On the first floor of each suite will be one double and one single bedroom, a bathroom, a kitchenette and a living room. The second floor will hold two

double bedrooms, a single bedroom, a bathroom and a study area.

The third building will be arranged differently to accommodate six-person suites and eight-person apartments. Each suite will be equipped with two single bedrooms, two double bedrooms, two bathrooms and a kitchenette. The apartments will hold four double bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room and a kitchenette. All students in the larger building will share the lounges on each floor and share storage, laundry and study room facilities.

Peress said that while the project will help alleviate the residence hall overcrowding in the fall, there will

likely still be triples in the first-year student halls.

As far as the off-campus lottery goes, the only outcome will be a reduced number of rising juniors being released off campus.

There are many details that still must be worked out before and after construction begins. For example, the residence life staff is still unsure of how to award the suites and apartments in the on-campus lottery. They plan to meet with the SGA residence life committee to discuss that and other concerns.

While the cost of the project is close to \$3 million, students living in the new facilities will pay the same

room and board rate as other on-campus students. Peress said the only difference would be a possible extra cost of approximately \$150 per semester for the single rooms in the suites.

Many students have taken the time to look at the plans and are excited about the prospect of new housing.

"I like the idea that upperclassmen can have more freedom and independence while still having the resources on campus within walking distance," said sophomore Rachel Anderson. "I think it would be great living there."

Other students are excited about the new student parking which the project also includes. The present

plan calls for 62 new spaces near the buildings. These, however, will only be accessible from campus and not from the road behind the buildings.

As it stands the plans will not take space from the rugby field behind Aikens. But if more housing is needed down the road, the master plan calls for another larger building and another townhouse to be built where that field now stands.

However, these considerations are several years away. Right now, Peress says, the contractors are awaiting the final plans and discussing technical considerations. Once they resolve those issues and Mother Nature agrees, construction will begin.

Hitting the century mark . . .



Photo by Jon Blanton

Founded in 1858 as the Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Susquehanna University took its present name 100 years ago this month on February 25, 1895. Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history and University historian, said the change came as a result of pressure from students and alumni. "The alumni and the students were pushing for it. They demanded the change. They had the basic requirements of a college (curriculum) and were doing college-like things," Housley said.

World-renowned choir to perform next week in Weber Chapel

By Melissa S. Hahn
STAFF REPORTER

The St. Olaf Choir, conducted by Dr. Anton Armstrong, will perform on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium as part of its annual tour of the United States. This internationally acclaimed choir has promised an evening of rhythmic and cultural repertoire.

The 75-member choir will make its final tour stop in Selinsgrove soon after performing at Carnegie Hall in New York City and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Armstrong's musical selections draws in music from African, East European, Latin American, South American and Jewish cultures. These fresh and vibrant arrangements for the ensemble are composed by contemporary young artists and claim to infuse the traditional "St. Olaf Sound" and the 1990s vitality.

The Strasburg International Festival

in France in 1970 and 1972 was opened by the choir, which received distinction as the only collegiate group ever to be invited to perform at the prestigious event. In 1984 the St. Olaf Choir celebrated its 75th anniversary with a four-week tour through Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

Two years later it was one of five choirs from around the world invited to participate in the Olympic Arts Festival in Seoul, South Korea. In 1993 the St. Olaf Choir completed a 21-day tour of Norway and Sweden with a critically acclaimed appearance at the famed Bergen International Festival.

Tickets are available through the Susquehanna University Box Office, located in the Weber Chapel Lobby, Monday through Friday noon to six p.m. or by calling (717) 372-ARTS. Tickets are being sold for adults \$15.00, senior citizens \$10.00 and students \$5.00.

Professor to speak on ethics in medicine

By Janine Leah Capsouras
STAFF REPORTER

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program has scheduled Dr. Erich H. Loewy to speak on ethics in medicine at Susquehanna University.

Loewy is a professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria. His interests include social responsibility, health and human values, the Holocaust, and a variety of topics on ethics. He will be on campus from Feb. 12 through 16.

The visiting fellows program brings leaders in their fields of expertise to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and

faculty and career counseling.

Visiting fellows include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors and other professionals. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political and economic environment they will be entering.

Among the things Loewy will be doing while on campus are speaking at the Holocaust Colloquium on Feb. 13, the Fireside Chat with Honors Students on Feb. 15 and his public lecture on Feb. 16 entitled "Community, Responsibility, and Moral Strangers."

Small, rural colleges cannot escape drug problem

By Julie Cook and Joel Berman
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

On a small college campus in Pennsylvania, a student sold cocaine from her dorm room. She had a supplier and sometimes even sold right from the window of her dorm.

This bothered her roommate as well as other students on the floor. They took this knowledge to a higher source and eventually an undercover agent was brought in and the young woman was investigated, caught and arrested.

This is a real situation that happened on a college campus just like Susquehanna. Maybe it even was Susquehanna.

Across the country, drug and alcohol has become much more prevalent and undercover agents, even at small universities like Susquehanna, are being used to see where the real problems lie.

A source revealed that about three years ago, an undercover agent was at Susquehanna to see what kinds of drugs were being used, bought and sold. As a result of this investigation, at least one student was expelled.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods refused to comment on this however he did say that there are three

different sources which can be contacted when drug enforcement is needed. They include the state police, local municipalities, and the attorney general. He said, "If you have a drug problem, you can call in any one of these groups."

Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor at Susquehanna University, said that there is a SUN Task Force which covers the area from Williamsport to Shamokin. The force is made up of representatives from the state and lo-

Kopf conducted a survey at Susquehanna which tells of the frequency and amounts of drug and alcohol abuse on campus. The survey was an account of 373 responses from Susquehanna students of all ages.

The results of this survey showed that 83.6 percent of the students said they have used alcohol recreationally in the last year and 23.7 percent said that they used marijuana. The total amount of all other drugs used recreationally, including amphet-

Susquehanna survey say that 52 percent of the students drink up to four drinks per week, 22 percent drink between five and nine drinks per week, and almost 30 percent drink more than ten drinks per week.

Susquehanna seems to fit the mold for other universities our size and in our region of the country especially when it comes to alcohol abuse.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, a survey of 58,000 students from 78 institutions nationwide was conducted. The survey concluded that the most severe cases of alcohol abuse occurred at northeastern institutions. Specifically, 53 percent of the students in the northeast said they had binged (bingeing is having four or more drinks) on alcohol at least once in the past two weeks which is 11 percentage points above the national average. And 26 percent said they had binged at least three times in the past two weeks, which is seven percentage points above the national average.

Students in the north central region came in second with 46 percent who had binged at least once in the past two weeks and 20 percent who binged at least three times.

see DRUGS page seven

A source revealed that about three years ago, an undercover agent was at Susquehanna to see what kinds of drugs were being used, bought and sold.

cal police departments that work together in these situations.

Woods said that he didn't think Susquehanna had a major problem. That does not mean that drugs do not exist at Susquehanna. It is suspected that prevalent amounts of marijuana exist as well as LSD, amphetamine, Valium, synthetics and over the counter drugs being abused such as cough syrup.

In fact, less than two years ago

amines, cocaine, LSD, Psilocybin "shrooms", prescription and other drugs, was about 20 percent.

According to the survey, 90 people said they drank an average of once a week and 87 people drank two or more times per week on average. In other words 47 percent of the students drink weekly, 29 percent drinking once a week and 23 percent drinking two or more times per week.

Other statistics from the

INSIDE

Howard Stern's "Private Parts" reviewed. See page 6

Gary Fincke awarded fellowship. See page 6

Opinion	2-3
Bulletins	4
Entertainment	5-6
Menu	8
Sports	9-10

OPINION

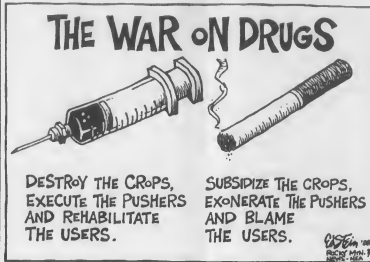
EDITORIAL

LOST: This week's editorial

We regret to report that the editorial scheduled to appear this week was lost when the computer network's "G" drive failed at approximately 9:45 Thursday evening.

Due to The Crusader's tight deadline, the editorial could not be re-written.

The editorial's topic was New Year's resolutions for the Susquehanna University community. Among them was a resolution for the administration to initiate a top-to-bottom review of the computer system in order to solve both the short-term and long-term problems plaguing the network. Again, we regret the situation.



FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Activities to probe questions of God, religion and morality

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

A student called me on the telephone on Monday morning with a variety of questions about God, religion, and morality.

What is the difference between Judaism and Christianity and when did the two great religions go their separate ways? What is the doctrine of the Trinity all about? Will I go to heaven and if so what is the Last Judgement all about? Why did God make some people poor and some people rich? What will happen to people who are not Christians at the Last Judgement?

These are important questions which the student raised for me and well worth thinking about. Of course, I do not receive calls like this all the

time but the caller's concerns represent the kinds of religious concerns many of us have.

We represent a diverse group of believers, seekers, and doubters at Susquehanna and, given the proper environment and opportunity, we can sharpen each others religious beliefs and practices.

The leaders of Chapel Council have put together a week of activities to do just that and have called it "Faith in Action Week." The students hope to provide an intense week of opportunities so that each of us will be able to think, to serve, to worship, to play and thereby give greater credibility to our life of faith—whatever that might be.

Here's what's scheduled. Let me invite you to select that activity which seems most welcoming to you and

take part in such a way that your life's faith journey might be pursued with renewed integrity and vitality.

On Friday and Saturday evening, Chapel Drama will be performing the musical *Cotton Patch Gospel* in Weber Chapel at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday evening, The Peace Festival will be held in the gymnasium and men and women from Selingsgrove Center and students from Susquehanna will gather at 4:30 p.m. for an evening of crafts, a meal, and recreation.

Three different workshops have been scheduled to deal with such topics as hypocrisy amongst Christians, trying to fit faith concerns into an otherwise busy schedule, and enjoying the Christian life. Look for the posters around campus which list specific times, dates and places. On

Friday, a Christian rock band called "He Who Has Ears" will be performing in Mellon Lounge at 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, the ACTS 29 troupe will be going to Sewickley, Pennsylvania to lead worship services at St. Thomas Lutheran Church. Finally, on Saturday February 18, a Winter Formal has been planned for Ted's on the Hill.

This promises to be a great week of service, of thinking, of performing, of fun in hopes that those who believe might believe with greater integrity, that those who seek might do so more purposefully, and that those who doubt might do so more worthily.

FOR THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD!
CHRISTOPHER M. THOMPSON
CHAPLAIN TO THE UNIVERSITY

LIGHTER NOTE

January is the worst time for a New Year

It's February, folks! How many of you have kept your New Year's resolutions?

If you're among those of us whose fingernails are still bitten to the quick, whose workout schedules are still only in the planning stages and whose long-distance calling habits haven't changed a minute since fall break, then I hazard to guess you're in the majority.

It's the middle of winter and I don't know a single soul who has voluntarily pursued a program of calculated introspection and coldly determined self-adjustment.

In short, the beginning of January -- the middle of winter -- is a horrific time for society to mandate that people take stock of themselves and resolve to improve.

The resolutions made, be they sweeping or unambitious, are soon forgotten under a blanket of snow, or in our case, blown to the freezing cold four winds.

The inclination toward renewal, change, and "rebirth" is at its lowest

ebb in January and as many of us now know, by the time February rolls around all our good intentions are, for the most part, forgotten!

In my opinion, the spring equinox would be a much more appropriate time for the new year to begin -- right around the time baseball season (if it

happens, a picnic, a good spring-cleaning and an invigorating jog around campus?

Exercise is easier and more inviting in the Spring; all our dark, ugly habits shrivel into nothing in bright, warm sunlight; and driving cross-country with the top down, of course,

The spring equinox would be a much more appropriate time for the new year to begin.

still exists), charcoal grills, and spring fever all start to get fired up.

Trees begin budding, flowers begin blooming and everyone is in a better mood to re-start the lawnmower, the outdoor clotheslines and their own good intentions. What better way to usher in a new year than with, per-

haps, to visit that friend in Missouri is much easier and more comfortable than any of the Midwest in Winter. While it may not be cheaper than the long February phone calls, isn't it just that much more rewarding?

The bottom line is, time seems to drag slowly and darkly throughout

these first few weeks of the spring semester. We need all the help we can get to abandon our bad habits, our frequent Italian Terrace and Dunkin' Donuts runs, our stress-relieving hours of TV-watching and our long, lazy phone calls to friends and family to the far reaches of the continent.

But in the Spring, energy and enthusiasm abound (not including financial week, of course) which creates the perfect environment for the adjustment of the things we all try so hard to change about ourselves in the dead of Winter.

Resolving to wake up an hour earlier every morning to get some work done or go for a jog is ridiculously self-defeating when, at 6:30 in the morning, the world is a pitch-black and very cold place. In April, however, it is warm and inviting -- almost asking you to come outside and bask in the sun!

Maggie Becker is a freshman English major and assistant features editor for *The Crusader*.

BY MAGGIE BECKER

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Letters must be accompanied by the writers name, signature, address and telephone number. Names may be withheld at the time of publication. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters are due no later than 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit or refuse material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

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Advertisements are due the Monday before publication. The Crusader reserves the right to refuse advertisements for legal, technical or other reasons.

Reader moved by Martin Luther King service

Dear Editor:

Everyone must on earth die someday. Our Savior Jesus Christ did. It was in His glory that the Lincoln University Gospel Choir Ensemble sang.

It was in His glory that dancers moved gracefully across the stage. And it was in His glory that Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered.

The tribute paid to this great historical figure was moving for all who attended. Some of us shed tears, some of us raised our voices in joy, and still others sat quietly, not wanting the final note of spirituals sang by the fine Gospel Choir to sound.

There was a woman in the audience who was overcome by emotion as thoughts of her mother, who passed away the morning after Christmas, swept over her.

But it did not matter what was in our personal thoughts, the fact that we

were all there to feel the joy that filled the chapel was evidence enough that the man we were there to remember did not die in vain. Our heavy emotions spoke for themselves. Our laughter, praise, silence screamed so much more.

So it is at this time that I would like to thank all faculty members, students, and staff for attending this wonderful event. I was personally pleased to have my friend Amber McKinney - your mother is in heaven and your heart, therefore she will never be forgotten.

In fact, I think I might have heard her singing - and Michelle Harmon - I never really understood the motives behind your actions until tonight, so I would like to publicly apologize and tell you just how much respect I have for you, a truly genuine person.

I could go on and name all of the students who came out, but I will not

because they know how appreciated they are. The students, staff, and faculty who took the time to come celebrate with us know that progress cannot be made by one person alone.

We all need each other in order to save ourselves and our children. We can do it. It will happen this year or the next. It took many years of anger, hate, and mistrust to get to where we are now. This it will take many years of peace and understanding to make right the wrongs that have been done and are still being done today.

And it is with this attitude that I thank all of those who participated in the Kwanzaa Festival last semester (December 9). The Black Student Union as a whole was surprised and pleased to have more people than we could originally seat. But no one was turned away because events such as these are meant to be shared with all people.

Thank you all for your continued support. It is greatly appreciated.

MICHELLE DURHAM
SECRETARY, BLACK STUDENT UNION

Let your
opinion be
heard! E-mail
your letters to
The Crusader
bell!crusader.

OPINION

A case for a minimum wage hike

By TYRONE MILBURN

President Clinton is in the hot seat again.

The matter at hand is not Whitewater. It's not inhaling or even Paula Jones. This time, the potentially explosive issue is the debate over the National Minimum Wage.

In his State of the Union Address last week, President Clinton addressed themes like 'personal responsibility,' and raised the issue of increasing the national minimum wage.

The likely 75-cent increase would boost the mandatory wage to \$5.00 an hour. In some states the minimum wage is already above the proposed seventy-five cent increase.

Although the President has yet to unveil his proposal, the Republicans have wasted no time in voicing their opposition. The House Majority leader, Dick Armey, said he will adamantly oppose any legislation raising the minimum wage. It has also been reported that he may look into repealing existing minimum wage laws.

The debate over increasing the minimum wage is a very complex issue. Supporters feel that an increase is imperative for the wage earners who struggle to keep up with the cost of living.

Detractors claim that a mandatory minimum wage increase would raise inflation and cause massive unemployment.

Either way, the minimum wage debate is directly related to the pending debate over welfare reform. It

may prove impossible to get people off the welfare rolls if we can't offer them a livable wage.

It's an erroneous argument to assume that raising the minimum wage would both increase inflation and cause unemployment. In fact in the state of New Jersey, just the opposite occurred.

The Washington Post reported that a study conducted by two Princeton University economists revealed inflation decreased and employment opportunities increased as a result of New Jersey raising its minimum wage in 1992.

Unfortunately, the image that we once associated with minimum wage workers no longer applies. They are no longer the stereotypical teenagers flipping burgers at Wendy's to earn spending money. The minimum wage workers have increasingly become adult and breadwinners who depend on a decent wage to care for their families.

Republicans, whose tough talk about abolishing welfare and benefits to the poor, have been heartless and cruel. What they don't seem to understand is that revamping the welfare system requires offering viable alternatives to the system. Or do they suppose that they can just forget about the ten percent of the American population who depend on the system?

It's most important to remember that as we begin to discuss raising the national minimum wage, we not get caught up in the politics of dollars and cents. We should consider the people that will be affected.

They are the mothers and fathers who take care of households while earning only \$4.25 an hour. Is the system fair to them? As a country, it's extremely hypocritical to send the message that we want all our people to work and then refuse them a decent wage.

If the Congressional leaders are truly committed to the ideas of ending welfare and putting people to work, then the time is approaching for them to increase the minimum wage.

Tyrone Milburn is a senior communications major and a contributing columnist for The Crusader.

Students deserve refund for failed computer system

By ALLEN W. ARNDT

The University's computer system is back to performing at its pathetic level and students deserve a partial refund of tuition to compensate for that failure.

After a fall semester of constant failure, the University took action to solve the problems plaguing the system. The centerpiece of the University's efforts was replacement of the out-dated 386 Bell server with a new 486 Pentium server. But the level of service from the system, including the new server, is as abysmally poor as before.

Electronic mail has gone down several times a day since the semester began, and the Einstein and new Bell servers have each crashed several times. Einstein crashed twice in one day.

Add to these problems the difficulty many students have had in getting their computers hooked to the network and using network services from their residence hall rooms and we have a system that is unreliable, deficient, inadequate and an utter failure.

E-mail, the service most affected by the current computer troubles, is not a frivolous luxury. More and more faculty require students to use e-mail, whether it be in class or out of class. Most faculty who require students to use e-mail do so to give assignments, communicate about class

meetings, and to continue class discussions.

There are, of course, reasons for the poor performance. They have been discussed at length in this paper. Part of the problem, for example, is that the university places more demands on the system than it provides resources with which to meet them. But these reasons do not matter.

If a person dines at a restaurant and receives bad service and bad food, the customer has every reason to demand

the performance of the computer system so far below reasonable expectations, we deserve a partial refund of tuition to compensate for the failures of that service. Here is what every student who is concerned about the failure of our computer system should do.

First, students should keep a simple, yet complete, record of their computer use. They should include both times when their use is trouble-free and times when there are prob-

refund. Having parents sign the letter is important since, regrettably, the University responds to the concerns of parents more kindly and swiftly than those of students.

Lastly, students should contact their Student Government Association Senators and ask them to urge SGA into action. SGA has been disappointingly silent on the biggest student concern this academic year. SGA action could include a petition drive demanding a partial refund or negotiations with the University over a partial refund.

A partial refund from the University in response to a shortcoming in service would not be precedent-setting. The University already gives a partial refund of the board fee to students who must involuntarily live in triples due to a housing shortage.

The bottom line is that students at this University are customers. The University is providing a service for which we are dearly paying. When any part of that service is below the level of reasonable expectations, we must demand something be done. In this case, after months of inadequate performance, the only solution left is a refund.

Allen W. Arndt is a sophomore public relations major and opinion page editor for The Crusader.

We have a system that is unreliable, deficient, inadequate and an utter failure. We deserve a partial refund of tuition to compensate for that failure.

his or her money back. It doesn't matter that the lead cook is out sick, that a shipment of fresh produce was held up by a snow storm in Ohio, or that the waiter had an argument with his girlfriend just before coming to work. What matters is that the service and food were bad.

The same is true with the computer system here at Susquehanna. The reason for the poor performance does not matter. What matters is that it is bad.

As clients of the University, with

lems. This is important in order to establish the ratio of bad performance to good performance. When there is trouble, whether it be e-mail that is down, a crashed server, or poor service from the staff at the computer center, the student should cite the problem in detail.

Second, students should work with their parents to craft a letter to the University President describing their own experiences with the computer system, based on the information compiled in step one, and demand a partial

Government should leave T.V. business

By DAVID L. RUDD

When the American people voted Newt Gingrich and the Republicans back into majority status, they sent a clear message that they wanted action. They clearly support cutting spending and reducing the wasteful government programs.

The Republicans, in keeping with their Contract, have begun to do just that. One of the programs the Republicans are interested in cutting, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, or PBS, has become a great source of controversy.

The Republicans believe that regardless of what PBS airs, they should not be funded by the government. They simply ask that PBS compete in the open market against every other television station, especially in this time of huge budget deficits.

Currently, PBS receives roughly 14% of its funding from the federal government while the majority of the money comes from viewer pledge drives.

Opponents of the cut argue that the Republicans are taking Big Bird and Barney away from children. The Republicans, while removing the funding, are writing a death sentence for PBS programming. This is simply not the case. Those who support cutting the funding see PBS as an unnecessary expenditure for the federal government. Quality succeeds in the open market, and it is not unreasonable to ask that PBS cooperate in the process of reducing government

PBS funding is a question concerning the role of government.

and look for the remaining 14 percent elsewhere.

There is also the issue of the PBS arrogance. They claim that regardless of what is popular, this country "needs" PBS to provide a cultural service to this country. This implies that the folks at PBS know what individuals in this country should be watching. Even if no one is interested in opera, it is PBS's duty to air it, for our benefit.

It is not as though all "cultural TV" would be removed. One just has to turn to the Arts and Entertainment channel, The Discovery Channel, The History Channel, or C-SPAN to get what PBS offers. These channels have succeeded in the free market, and yet they are not funded by the government. The PBS management should have faith in the capitalist system. They do provide some quality television, worthy of airing, but not funded by the government.

Quality shows, such as "Sesame Street", would not be taken off the air, but rather be sold to another network to be aired. Given the success of "Sesame Street", they most likely would receive a bigger budget on a competing network, to improve the show.

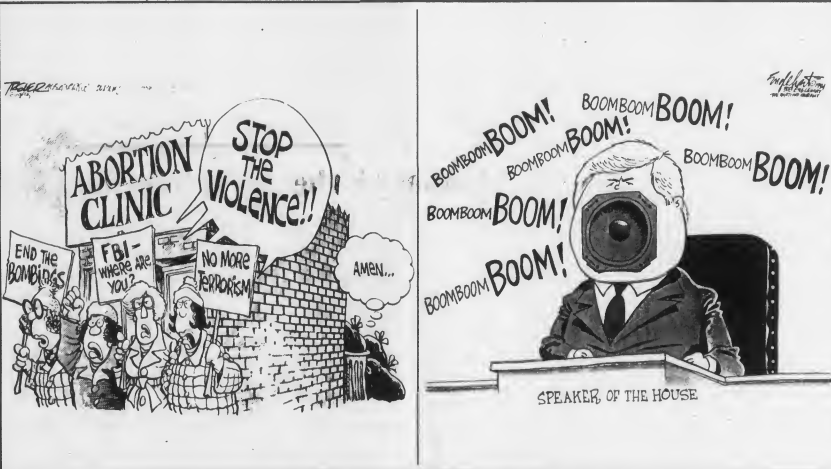
PBS may simply have to be funded in other ways, perhaps by commercials. As the Super Bowl clearly demonstrates, retailers and others are sure willing to buy advertising time, if they know an audience is out there watching.

As someone who grew up with Big Bird, Ernie, Bert and others, I have the utmost faith that these programs will not die on Newt Gingrich's cutting block.

They have shown both parents and children the value that they provide. PBS in many cases provides worthy entertainment that should be on the air.

It is a question concerning the role of government. The American people answered that question last November, and the answer is government has no business in the television business.

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major and a contributing columnist for The Crusader.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the media coverage of the O.J. Simpson case?



Michelle LeFevre '95
Art

"It's too much. I can't turn on the TV without seeing OJ on every other channel."



Karin Thompson '96
Education

"I want Days of Our Lives back!"



Nicole Solis '96
Environmental Science

"I would have to say that the live coverage interrupts my quality talk show time. Ugh!"



Casey Higgins '98
Biology

"Guilty as charged."



John Zembruski '97
English

"I think we should stick with OJ as a football legend that he was."



Katie Ziegler '97
Theater Arts

"I am tired of hearing about it everyday."

Photos by Molly Phillips

Bulletins

Intramurals

Have you been sitting in front of your couch watching TV? If you are one of the many S.U. students who fall into this category, come try intramural sports.

You do not have to be a good athlete, just enthusiastic. If you are still interested in playing, contact Coach Marcinek at X4230 as soon as possible. It's not too late.

There are many sports to choose from. Men's 5 on 5 basketball and floor hockey; and women's 5 on 5 basketball and floor hockey.

Play began Feb. 1, however it is not too late to sign up. It is a great way to get in shape while having a good time with friends. Contact Coach Marcinek as soon as possible.

ZTA

Hil Welcome back! We hope you all had a great break! Congratulations to our sisters who earned the highest G.P.A. of all Greeks, a 3.11. Our pledges were also top dog! Way to go girls! Keep up the great work!!

A belated congratulations goes out to Anne Heisey who got engaged to her Navy man in October. Sorry guys, she's off the market!

Good luck to everyone this semester and please party responsibly!! I'm out til next time...

KA

Welcome back from KD!! We hope everyone had a great holiday and recovered quickly from New Year's Eve. A special welcome back to "Sunny," Brook and Lukach. It's great to see you again. Let's share tidbits soon.

Happy 21st birthday to sisters "Sunny," Tammy and Lukach. We're glad you all survived.

We'd like to wish everyone Good Luck this semester. Especially to our seniors. Hey girls, it's your last semester so live it up!! Well that's all from the Dingers. Until next week...

ΣΚ

I hope everyone had a great break! Welcome back Charlene and Ashley. Okay everybody, if you haven't met Christy Knorr yet, get on the ball. She's a Sigma Kappa from Penn State who transferred to S.U. this semester.

The Sigmas were dancing up a storm this weekend. Doreen had a few unique moves of her own on a certain flight of stairs not so long ago. Mazzucco—who was that under your mattress? Becky B.—do you have a leak in your ceiling? We heard that "puddles" were forming in your room. Carrie P. did a little "bonding" this weekend. PIRESS!! Congratulations Wendy for finally waking up. Now you can wander. How did that bed get into Becca's room anyway? What about Weeks? Hudson gets the award for gossip queen, but what happened to her can't be printed. Barella—no more late night phone calls! Moo Moo. Hey Hendershot, what's up with your schedule this semester? It's a little "too full" (or should we say Teuffel?). Who, where, what? Oh! Rick! Jodi—out with the old and in with the new, ay? Huh? What? Nuthin. Whatever then! Sigma Kappa—way to go on an awesome rush! Thanks to Missy, Andrea, and Chris. Sigma Spirit Rules! Hey Belli, do you have a hot plate I can borrow? Have a great weekend everybody! JOE MAMMA!

Safety Log

1-28-95 Violation Drug Policy - Three signs and a small amount of green leafy material, and wooden pipe recovered from a students room. Turned over to student life for sanctions.

1-31-95 Theft --Unknown person(s) entered the campus center dark room and removed a film reel value \$15.00 investigation continues.

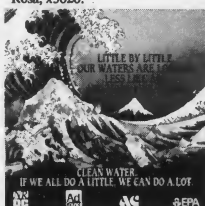
ΑΑΠ

Welcome back! Hope everyone had a relaxing and joyous holiday season. Back to the old grind!

This week's senior in the spotlight is Emily "The Chain" Joiner. Em's surely glad to be back since she can finally participate in the senior "Lion's Club" downtown meetings. Emily's our awesome scholarship chairperson who has done a great job in helping us improve our grades. She's a Liberty Alley resident who was born in the South, so sometimes when she gets really angry or really excited, she can be heard slipping back into that Southern belle accent. Emily loves to do her nails and when she does—WATCHOUT—you may lose an eye or two. She's an expert in hand aerobics while speaking. When Em is not in the classroom you can bet she's on the path with a butt in her hand. She is usually sporting Limited wear and her cool new leather jacket unless, of course, she's wearing the black and white banquet ensemble. Em, keep singing "Cool Rider"—maybe someday you'll get a contract. Fill it to the rim!

FOCUS

Any S.U. student may submit their work for publication in Susquehanna's literary magazine. In addition to poems, short fiction, and essays, we publish artwork such as sketches, drawings, cartoons and black and white photographs. Please send submissions to FOCUS, Campus Activities Box. The deadline for this Spring's issue is Feb. 20. For more information, please contact Macarena de la Rosa, x3620.



Women's Resource Center

The Center is off to a great start this semester, with 25 student and faculty volunteers! This generous show of time and energy has enabled us to be open Monday through Friday, 9-6. Stop by any time to take advantage of our expanding resources, and to relax on our comfortable couches. Many thanks to Frank Hoffman and Stephanie Vasiliades, and Bucknell professor, Marilyn Mumford, for their recent donations to our resource library. If you have any questions about the center, or would like to be a part of our growing circle of volunteers, call the center at x4377, or contact Hetty Irmer, the student manager, at 374-8562.

ΣΑΙ

Hope everyone is adjusting well... Just do some catching up... happy belated legalizations to Meg and Jen and a late happy day to Anissa. More timely birthday wishes go out to Shaye who marks the big 21 this weekend. And happy birthday, Tracy, wherever you are.

Good Luck to all the sisters and brothers taking part in "Cotton Patch Gospel," which is being directed by our own Meg Pierce. Be sure to support the arts, everyone!

Run! Don't walk! Rush SAI! Saturday at 4p.m. in the Heilman Rehearsal Hall we'll be honoring a rush musicale for all women interested in SAI. Come check it out!

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

For information on how you can help stop domestic violence, call us.

1-800-777-1960

Family Violence Prevention Fund

ΣΦΕ

Hello and welcome back to our winter paradise. Hope everyone's break was as enjoyable as ours. Now back to business.

First off, we would like to welcome our fifteen great new pledges. They are (in no particular order): Josh Martin, Adam Drapczuk, Eric Davis, Joseph Richardson, Alton Crooks, Bob Joppa, Jacob McIntire, Jeremy Snyder, Brett Marcy, Gene Schwendeman, Ben Millspaugh, Steve Ulicny, Karl Bitner, Mark Schell and Ryan Timmons.

This weeks senior profile goes out to Brother Doug "Duffy" Herr. Brother Herr enjoys borrowing university transportation for his trips to hot dog land. "Duffy" can also be seen hitting on his brother's formal dates. His other hobbies include driving European sports cars into concrete barriers. (Doug, air conditioners are for cooling homes, not for playing chicken with!) Someday, Doug hopes to become a leading male character on 90210 and a J Crew model. Good luck Doug, you'll need it!

In other Sig Ep news... Zlock has been making mysterious trips down the Ave. Formal rush interfered with Krugger and Spots' trip south of the border. Hey ladies, you can purchase your favorite Sig Ep at the upcoming slave auction. More details to follow.

Finally, we would like to thank those freshman who participated in formal rush. Until next time, keep on magzin!

Chess Club

The S.U. Chess Club will meet in Private Dining Rooms 1&2 on Monday, Jan. 30 and Monday Feb. 6.

It will meet the first and third Mondays of each month for the rest of the semester. All S.U. students, faculty and staff are invited. Please bring boards and sets.

Questions? Call Vic Rislow at 372-4286.

University Calendar

Sat., Feb. 4

8:00 a.m.
Music Scholarship Auditions
Heilman, Weber, Seibert

10:00 a.m.
Student Athlete Open House
Meeting Rooms 3-5

12:00 p.m.
Music Faculty Tray Lunch
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:30 p.m.
Chancel Drama Performance
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Presents: K.J. James,
Blues Singer
Charlie's

Sun., Feb. 5

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

4:00 p.m.
Peace Festival
Multi-Purpose Aux. Gym

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "Threesome"
Charlie's

Mon., Feb. 6

10:00 a.m.
"Going Greek"
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Arts Alive Free Ticket Giveaway
Lower Level Campus Center

4:15 p.m.
Faculty Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
Hazing Workshop
Meeting Rooms 2-3

7:00 p.m.
S.U. Chess Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

7:30 p.m.
Artist Series: St. Olaf Choir
Weber Chapel Auditorium

9:00 p.m.
PRSSA Meeting
Meeting Rooms 4-5

9:00 p.m.
Women Speak Weekly
Meeting
Mellon Lounge

Tues. Feb. 7

10:00 a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

11:00 a.m.
Arts Alive Free Ticket Giveaway
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
CD&P Internship Workshop
Meeting Room 2

11:35 a.m.
Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
Hazing Workshop
Meeting Rooms 4-5

9:30 p.m.
Computer Consultant Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Feb. 8

11:00 a.m.
Arts Alive Free Ticket Giveaway
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

7:45 p.m.
Project House Proposal
Writing Workshop
Steele 219

8:00 p.m.
Black History Month Movie
Seibert University Lounge

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 9

9:00 a.m.
Scott Campbell CD Sales
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

11:30 a.m.
Commencement
Announcements Orders
Lower Level Campus Center

4:30 p.m.
Commencement
Announcements Orders
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
IVCF Dorm Talk
Reed Lobby

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: Second City
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

Fri., Feb. 10

9:00 a.m.
Peace Corps Information
Table
Lower Level Campus Center

12:00 p.m.
3-Point Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

12:30 p.m.
Commencement Announcement Orders
Lower Level Campus Center

4:00 p.m.
Peace Corps Information
Session
Private Dining Room 3

4:00 p.m.
IVCF "He Who Has Ears"
Concert
Mellon Lounge

7:30 p.m.
IVCF Large Group
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "My Life"
Charlie's

Greetings back from the house that's getting another Puglia. Welcome back everyone except Byers, (I owed you!). We hope that everyone enjoyed their long break, but more importantly, the first weekend back. I would like to personally thank the PHI SIG chauffeurs for finding the Hyatt in Virginia. Those that attended the Conclave would like to remind Joe that we are waiting for the unedited version. PHI SIG would like to extend a campus wide invitation to a sneak preview of the Puglia Brothers Circus...coming to a chapter room near you. I'll leave the performances up to your imagination.

Just in case those tickets are all sold out, there are still ring side seats available for Royal Rumble II. Special appearances are to be made by Hackawack Jim Duggan. Hey Hanson, stick to swimming.

Phi Sig would like to thank all those alumni that made the endless road trip to Selingsgrove. We would like to extend a special thank-you to Mark Goldman. He was kind enough to leave Bill, Ken and Guy a little something to remember him by. Someone should tell him that we like the kind of gifts that Toad and George leave better than those little surprises. Thank you to both George and Toad.

We would also like to thank all those that went through rush and formally welcome our "New Nine". Those nine include: Derek "Later than Leeds" Smith, Brett "Bam Bam" Thompson, Mario "Bonedance" Cimino, Mike "Goliath" Miller, Jamie "Tibby" Ziller, Derek "The Lost Puglia" Dobson, Andrew "FoeWee" Daniloff, Matt "Egon" Ackley, and Matt "Sucky" bout that Bill! Levan.

Good luck to all for the coming semester. Let's hope we can make it through another one. One more thing before we go...Pete, can I have a picture? th-th-that's all folks!

9:00 p.m.
Freshmen Class Semi-Formal
Evert Dining Room

Sat., Feb. 11

10:00 a.m.
Student Athlete Open House
Meeting Rooms 3-5

12:00 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Valentine Party
Greta Ray Lounge

8:00 p.m.
Doreen Scott Junior Piano
Recital
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Recording Booth &
Temporary Tattoos
Charlie's

Sun., Feb. 12

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
Guest Piano Recital: Steve
Ballard
Weber Chapel Auditorium

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "My Life"
Charlie's

Arts & Entertainment

InBrief... News of the Weird

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

* By a vote of 300 to 132, the House of Representatives recently approved a Balanced Budget Amendment to the US Constitution. The measure now moves to the Senate where its fate is yet to be seen. Meanwhile, the Senate, in a bipartisan vote of 86 to 10, approved a bill which would restrict Congress's power to impose unfunded mandates upon the states.

* Chief Justice William Rehnquist turned heads during the State of the Union address when he appeared in a judicial robe highlighted with gold racing stripes on his sleeves. Rumored to be jealous of the attention-getting dickeres which fellow female justices, Ginsburg and O'Connor, don on their robes, Rehnquist designed the robe himself inspired by a costume in an English opera. Critics wonder if it is appropriate for prominent judges to "dress up".

* Jewish people from the world over made a pilgrimage to Poland to attend a ceremony marking the 50th Anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau, one of the most infamous of the Nazis' concentration camps.

* Politically conservative actor Charlton Heston testified before Congress last week to ask like-minded GOP legislators to spare two agencies which face the budget cutting block. He said that the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities make art accessible to Americans and that "art is the bread of the soul".

* A survey conducted by Corporate Resources Group ranked 118 cities worldwide for livability. The survey based it's ranking on crime, pollution and political, economical and social conditions. The top ranked US city was Boston ranked 30th. The Best: Geneva, Switzerland; the Worst: Algiers, Algeria.

* US carnakers are excited about record high profits from 1994. Collectively, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler earned \$13.9 billion in 1994 topping 1993's profits of only \$2.4 billion. The industry's last record year was in 1988 when they hit \$11.2 billion.

* An untouched cave found in southern France revealed over 300 paintings made by early man. A group of spelunkers discovered the cave after a rock slide. The paintings depict rhinos, lions, oxen, mammoths a rare red hyena and the only panther and owls ever recorded. These ancient masterpieces are thought to be approximately 20,000 years old.

* USA Today presented a report conducted by the Population Reference Bureau showed that of all homicide victims, three-fifths are young adults. Those who are at the highest risk are teenage boys. While the national average homicide rate is 10 per 100,000, white teen males are killed at a rate of 13 per 100,000 while black teen males dies at a stunning 92 per 100,000.

The second highest risk groups is teens and young adults ages 15 to 34. Despite the fact that this group only accounts for 30 percent of the population they account for close to 60 percent of homicide victims. Unfortunately, this is a trend that is likely to increase as the baby boomers' children come of age.

* In Masontown, PA, Evelyn Frazier, 32 and husband Earl Frazier, 68, were arrested after police say he videotaped her having sex with dogs. He allegedly assisted her and instructed her on how to perform the sex acts.

* After months of highly publicized searching, Ben Cohen and Jerry Green field of Ben and Jerry's ice cream fame, finally selected their new C.E.O. They named Robert Holland, entrepreneur and social activist, to take over the company. Holland is expected to push new product lines, possibly other dairy products like yogurt and cheese, however, none have been named quite yet.

* The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires colleges and universities to report campus crime incidents. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the general results of the first few surveys show that violent crime is rising on college campuses nationwide. "College officials and experts on campus crime warn against drawing firm conclusions from crime statistics, which offer an informative but incomplete picture of safety on the campuses."

However, despite the increases, campuses are generally safer than the communities which surround them. The required categories to publish statistics on are as follows: incidents of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor-vehicle thefts and arrests for liquor-law, drug-law and weapons-law violations.

Second City, the training ground for every great comedian and especially for Saturday Night Live, does many impromptu sketches. Graduates include Martin Short, Rick Moranis and John Candy. Irreverant, brash, wildly funny and often a little tasteless, the group picks apart everything from politics to morality. Always a hit College audiences, the group is making its second performance at Susquehanna.

Compiled by Chuck Shepherd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Child proof containers baffle Brits

In September, research supported by a British juice company found that 50,000 people in Great Britain seek hospital treatment every year from injuries incurred while struggling to open milk and juice cartons.

World's largest grease fire...

In June the crematorium at the Meadow Lawn Memorial Park in San Antonio, Texas, was destroyed by a fire that broke out when workers began cremating a body that weighed more than 300 pounds. The facility's owner said that the fat in the body caused an unusually high temperature, which caused the ordinary crematorium fire to rage out of control.

One more reason to put the seal down

The latest case of a rodent emerging from a toilet occurred in Ada, Okl., in September, when a squirrel climbed out just after Charlene Netherton was finishing up. And in July, a tourist spent eight days at a hospital in Thailand recovering from an outhouse incident in Cambodia: A pig, which

was rummaging around in the pit, bit the man as he was seated.

I thought this only happened in the Navy

Acting on parents' complaints, the Israeli army announced in July that a paratroop commander, Capt. Shai Engler, would be court-martialed for repeatedly biting newly appointed men on the buttocks. Subordinates of Engler would prepare the transferees by bringing them into Engler's tent and pulling their pants down. Said Engler, in defense, "The goal was, among other things, to test the sergeants' cheek muscles, and to make sure they would get [moving]."

It breaks course record

According to the club pro at the Pyongyang, North Korea, golf course frequented by Kim Jong Il, the country's "Dear Leader" shot a 34 on a recent round of 18 holes, including five holes-in-one.

Those crazy Amish

In August, Aaron Miller, 17, an Amish man, tried to outrun sheriff's deputies for four miles in his buggy near Leon, N.Y. The officers followed patiently in their cruiser and ultimately charged

Miller with traffic violations.

African tribe seeks single virile male...

In January, the Juma Indians of the western Amazon rain forest sent word to neighboring tribes that they needed a virile man to mate with one of the three remaining fertile women in order to perpetuate the tribe. There were 300 Jumas in 1940, but massacres by loggers reduced the population, and the last young male was recently killed by a panther.

1995's winner of least like the Brady's goes to...

In April, a jury in Canton, Ohio, convicted Estella Sexton, 47, of sexually abusing her 13-year-old daughter, one of her 11 children. According to the testimony of the girl's brother, father Eddie Sexton, who is now in jail in Florida, conducted satanic sessions featuring cat carcasses and the spirits of dead relatives. Another daughter, Pixie Sexton-Good, pled guilty in Florida shortly before that in the death of her infant son and agreed to testify against her father and another brother, who were convicted of arranging the murder of Pixie's husband, Joel Good, because he knew too much about the family's shenanigans.

Furthermore, according to the other siblings, the dead infant was not fathered by Joel Good, but rather by Eddie Sexton, but Eddie said one of the other brother's did it.

Two creams, two sugars, and...

Milton Ross, 41, who was feuding with co-workers in St. Joseph, Mo., was fired in July after a video camera caught him urinating into the office coffee pot before co-workers arrived at work. The video tape trap was set after people noticed that the coffee's taste in recent days had become sour.

All fun and games 'till someone swallows a ping pong ball

The Consumer Product Safety Commission's May press release on sports injuries said 1,455 people were sent to emergency rooms in 1992 with injuries from playing pingpong.

Last but not least

In September, a judge in Santa Ana, Calif., called a recess for one day so that a juror could get medical treatment after she mistook nail adhesive for contact lens cleaner and glued her eye shut during a recess.

Christmastime films earn Mixed reviews

By Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"Mixed Nuts"

One and a half stars
Philip.....Steve Martin
Mrs. Munchnik.....Madeline Kahn
Mr. Lobel.....Robert Klein
Felix.....Anthony LaPaglia
Gracie.....Juliette Lewis
Dr. Kinsky.....Rob Reiner
Louie.....Adam Sandler
Chris.....Liev Schreiber

As a general rule, normal people are funnier than zany people, a possibility that "Mixed Nuts" would have done well to explore. The film is so chockablock with unemployed Santas, disconsolate transvestites, lonely bachelorettes and harassed suicide hotline workers that a sense of exhaustion sets in: Isn't there anyone normal in this world, who can stand back and just sort of appreciate the others?

The film takes place just before Christmas along the beach in Venice, California—an area where, arguably, a normal person would stand out as a curiosity. It is centered on the offices of the Lifesavers, a volunteer hotline for the depressed, the suicidal, the lonely and the chatty. No prizes for guessing that many of the volunteers are more depressed than the callers.

The opening gag, a collision involving Santa, bicycles and a Christmas tree, more or less sets the tone for the movie, which wants to be slapstick and heartsick at the same time; these characters are so desperate that acting colorful is their only escape from grim reality.

The movie has been assembled with a first-rate cast and crew; it's Nora Ephron's first directing job since the wonderful "Sleepless in Seattle," and stars Steve Martin,

Madeline Kahn, Robert Klein, Anthony LaPaglia, Juliette Lewis, Rob Reiner and even Gary Shandling, in a walk-through. Maybe there's too much talent? Every character shines with such dazzling intensity and such inexhaustible comic invention that the movie becomes tiresome, like too many clowns.

Martin runs Lifesavers, which is staffed by Kahn (who spends much of her time screaming in a stalled elevator) and Rita Wilson (who is in love with Martin but whose people skills are such that he has never had reason to suspect this). People calling her on the hotline are disconnected or, worse, given alarmingly wrongheaded advice. Headquarters is in a rickety old building which, like most of Venice, looks recycled from the 1960's (the building is actually an astonishingly convincing set built in New York). The landlord is trying to force everyone out, so service is shoddy. But he is killed by the Seaside Strangler, a serial killer we somehow know we will meet before the movie is over.

We also get to know some of the regulars in the neighborhood. Juliette Lewis, awesomely pregnant, runs the used-clothing store. Her boyfriend, LaPaglia, is an inept Santa Claus. Neighbors include Robert Klein, as a tireless rude-mugger, and Ron Reiner, as a veterinarian who will inevitably be pressed into service as a "real doctor" when the newborn arrives.

There are some very funny lines. I especially liked Reiner's riff on women and pillows, and how men are content with one nice, comfortable pillow that they can put under their heads and sleep on, while women require mountain ranges of pillows, marching across a bed four rows deep.

But the movie is essentially just an exercise in behavior, an assembly of characters determined to be colorful and given license by the director, who would rather go for a


gag now than a payoff later. Even Steve Martin, who can usually stand aside and make his moments work with their own logic, is carried along with the torrent. Leaving the movie, I felt sort of drained—the way you get when you smile politely for hours in the enforced company of strangers, madmen and bores, you know?

"Clerks" (R, 92 minutes) is a grungy, scruffy, very funny comedy about a couple of guys who work behind the counters of a convenience store and the video store next door. The customers are weird and incredible, the boredom is endless, their personal lives are played out behind the counter, and the dialogue so colorful it almost needed an NC-17 rating. Directed by Kevin Smith, who has a natural eye for human comedy. Rating: Three stars.

"The War" (PG-13, 127 minutes) is an allegory that would be better off as the simple human story that nestles inside it. Kevin Costner is a Vietnam veteran with nightmares that cause him to lose jobs; Elijah Wood and Lexi Randall are his children, and life would be wonderful if it weren't for the Lipnicki kids—junky yard bullies. With its close observation of the characters (including Randall's two best friends, young black girls) and its natural insights, this would be a wonderful film if it wasn't marred by obtrusive symbolism and preposterous suspense sequences near the end. Rating: Two stars.

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SELF-REVELATION

"The War" (PG-13, 127 minutes) is an allegory that would be better off as the simple human story that nestles inside it. Kevin Costner is a Vietnam veteran with nightmares that cause him to lose jobs; Elijah Wood and Lexi Randall are his children, and life would be wonderful if it weren't for the Lipnicki kids—junky yard bullies. With its close observation of the characters (including Randall's two best friends, young black girls) and its natural insights, this would be a wonderful film if it wasn't marred by obtrusive symbolism and preposterous suspense sequences near the end. Rating: Two stars.
GET RICH. GET STUPID. GET AIDS.
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Arts & Entertainment

Three decades later, Focus still influences

By Michele L. Whitley
STAFF WRITER

"Focus" is a beginning -- a beginning between the authors and you, the readers. This initial issue will be considered successful if its meeting of ideas produces some pleasure and thought." So said the editors of the first issue of "Focus" Susquehanna's literary magazine, in the Spring of 1964. Thirty years later, Focus contributors, staff and editors continue the tradition set in that first issue.

"Focus" has been in print since the Spring of 1964. Over its history, the work of hundreds of Susquehanna students has been published in "Focus". According to Acting Dean Feldmann, who served as faculty advisor to the magazine for 13 years, the heart of the magazine has not significantly changed over its 30 year history. "Focus" continues to be produced, edited and written by students at Susquehanna. In addition to written works, the magazine presents pho-

tography and artwork. Visual arts first appeared in the 1965 issue. Since then "Focus" has displayed a variety of photography and artwork. However in the most recent editions of "Focus" such visual artwork has been omitted from the magazine due to lack of submissions. The 1995 editors are anxious to once again include photography and artwork.

Since 1982, Dr. Gary Fincke, Director of the Writers' Institute at Susquehanna University, has served as faculty advisor. Feldmann says that Dr. Fincke's influence is evident through on the students' work. A published writer himself, Dr. Fincke's creative writing abilities have helped to expand and strengthen the magazine's submissions. In the 1987-88 school year, the English Department tripled the number of creative writing classes on campus. This change in curriculum and the influence of Dr. Fincke has encouraged the over 200 submissions to last years

magazine. Along with the increased submissions, competition will potentially increase quality of the work published in "Focus".

Susquehanna's literary magazine has recognized some of its most outstanding contributors through awards. The prize recipients chosen by the "Focus" editors and staff were first featured during the early 1970's. Today "Focus" presents the Poetry Prize, the Prose Prize and the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer. The latter prize, initiated in 1989, is an endowed fund to honor Juliet Gibson, the "Focus" editor from 1985-87, who fell to her death in a tragic campus accident. Dr. Fincke describes the winners of the Gibson prize as "genuinely excellent writers." The winner is chosen by the last Visiting Writer on campus each year. The 1995 award will be chosen by Visiting Writer G.W. Hawkes in early April.

The 1995 "Focus" editors are Macarena Milagros Bowks de la Rosa, Hetty Imer and Anita Lippa. Along with the help of staff readers, the editors make the final decisions over the layout and the material included in the magazine.

Each of these spirited editors has been published in "Focus" herself and is excited to be taking on a larger role in the production process.

Bowks is bringing her previous experience as a managing editor and poetry editor for the 1994 "Focus", as well as her writing expertise. Lippa started writing poetry in high school, and began contributing to Susquehanna's literary magazine after seeing signs posted around campus. As an editor, Lippa is anxious to be sharing responsibilities with Bowks and Imer to be bringing their own improvements to "Focus". When talking with Imer, she describes the positive and negative aspects of working on a literary magazine at a small

school. A school like Susquehanna provides greater opportunity for individuals to get published but, at the same time, the magazine does not reach the caliber of larger Ivy league schools since the writing comes from a smaller pool of resources. Imer feels that "Focus" is able to meet a literary need at Susquehanna not served anywhere else.

Published student writers report that they feel "empowered to be acknowledged as a writer" in print. Students are able to see the completion of the writing stages. What may have once been scribble on a notepad is now published in a way to communicate with the people around them.

Publication of student work allows individuals on campus to make their voices heard. Topics in the magazine explore all suggestions of life, such as intercultural relations, sexual abuse, and a winter's solstice. Some of the most recent contributors to the magazine have also submitted

their work to be published in national magazines.

The 1995 edition of "Focus" is presently soliciting short stories, poems, essays, photography, and artwork for its February 20th deadline. Submissions can be sent through campus mail and addressed to "Focus" Campus Activities Box.

Sponsored by the Student government Association "Focus" continues the tradition stated by its editor in the initial issue of 1969:

"Focus" strives to be a point of convergence for the best creative expressions at Susquehanna. It has grown from the interest and dedicated efforts of the students themselves, aided and encouraged by faculty and administration.

Stern reveals "Privates"

By Jeffrey Welch
BOOK REVIEWER

"Private Parts"
By Howard Stern
657pp.
New York: Pocket Star Books
\$6.99.

Finally, here in one volume, is probably more than everything you ever wanted to know about Howard Stern. It's called "Private Parts" and with good reason - most of it should probably have remained that way.

Much of the book is filled with Stern's rude and lewd comments about everything he could think of. Each chapter opens with a picture of Howard in a different suggestive sexual position with a scantily clad, well-endowed young woman. He opens the book with a graphic letter which one of his listeners sent him describing how the listener masturbated during the morning commute while listening to the Howard Stern show. Maybe he feels that if the reader can get past that, the rest of the book can't possibly shock them. He spends one chapter discussing how much he loves lesbians, and why. Don't even bother asking - his reasons are far from being politically correct. At the top of the list is, of course, "lesbians bring home the ratings."

Besides the pun potential of the title, such as when his publisher first announced the unveiling of Howard Stern's "Private Parts", there is some humor value found between its covers. He talks about his life as a DJ, how he became the king of the "shock jocks" of morning talk radio, his relationship with his wife, Alison, and his childhood with his parents. In chapter two Stern reveals his secret to life. The most interesting parts, and luckily these comprise the main body of the book, are his anecdotes about things that have happened to him or that he and his crew have pulled off while on the air. He tells about the time when he brought in Penthouse Pet Sandi Korn, who claimed that she came close to being high school valedictorian of her class, and a seventh grader and asked them questions in a quiz-show format. The seventh grader won. Sandi did answer the following questions correctly: How many days in a year? Name an even number. What is a clarinet? And Who was the first president? Unfortunately, she was not able to tell Howard: What country did the United States declare independence from? What substance do diamonds come from? And Who built the pyramids?

From bashing celebrities to poking fun at minorities and public figures to acting as "Fartman, super-

hero to the oppressed", Stern has done it all and made many enemies in the process. He recounts several stories about times the FCC has fined him or attempted to have him taken off the air. Listeners write and call to complain on a regular basis. Howard always gives them the same answer: if what they hear bothers them that much, then change the station.

Sammy Hagar was quoted as saying, "He's [Howard Stern] a loser. I'll kick his ass if I ever see him."

Despite such pressures, both his radio show and his book continue to be great successes. Although the things he says invariably shock someone, the exaggerated jokes and skits which make up the public personality of Howard Stern reveals some underlying problems of our society.

This book can be funny if the reader doesn't take most of what Stern says seriously. It is possible to skim certain parts, sometimes as many as 50 pages at a time, without missing much. It rambles without revealing much of the personality of this controversial public figure, but is a gift to those who enjoy low humor. Although I wouldn't pay the \$30 for the hardcover, it may just be worth the price of the paperback copy.

Pennsylvania Council of the Arts Fellowship won by Dr. Gary Fincke

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Gary Fincke, Associate Professor of English, has just recently been awarded a 1995 poetry fellowship by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The \$5,000 grant has been awarded to recognize past achievements and provide time for the finishing of a new book manuscript entitled *The Technology of Paradise*.

Dr. Fincke has been awarded with four previous grants before this one for fiction and poetry in 1982, 1985, 1987 and 1991.

There are six grants awarded annually to recognize writers across the state. Said Dr. Fincke, "I'd like to use theoretical time to put this book manuscript of poems together. Realistically, that time comes in the summer. Right now I have half a book worth to be manuscripted."

Dr. Fincke's two poems "My Tennis Pro Is Shot" and "Doc Stavic Coaches" which have been published before, will be in *Tennis: An Anthology of the Game*, which is a collection of stories, essays and poems about tennis. The anthology will include works by E.B. White, Galway Kinnell, Gwendolyn Brooks and other authors and should be released in June. Dr. Fincke said, "The publisher of this anthology had an idea of an anthology based on sports. The publication has works written about tennis from anywhere and during any time period. The publisher was looking for the best written work with tennis as its

subject."

"My Tennis Pro Is Shot" has a long history involving a past publication and a page in "U.S.A. Today" in the sports section. This anthology will be the third time that the poem has been published. A few years ago, the Public Relations office here at Susquehanna University used "My Tennis Pro Is Shot" to connect Dr. Fincke's work as an Associate Professor of English to his work as a Tennis coach here on campus.

Dr. Fincke has been awarded for both his past and recent works and feels that this grant is "nice recognition."



"My Tennis Pro Is Shot"

In January, I wake up with backhand anxiety I am fifteen, nearly too old to change, and winter is when I think about the deadlines for success, how others meet them. With topspin. With kick serves. I see on an inside page of the Press, a picture of Stahovic, my foreign pro, and learn he has four bullets in him. A column describes his wounds, and I wonder, at once, whether conditioning will save him, think of drugs and thieves and outraged lovers, list them like rankings: I am #7 in Pittsburgh, 16 and under. No one goes pro from there.

Students await Faith

By Ryan Jones
STAFF WRITER

This year's "Faith in Action Week" starts off with a bang as the musical "Cotton Patch Gospel" hits Weber Chapel's stage Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30.

The musical is the third annual Chancel Drama sponsored by the chapel's office. Chancel Drama began two years ago with the production of "Godspell" and continued last year as a musical review. This time around, however, expect to see a lot more singing and dancing in the South-

ern tradition.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is the retelling of the life of Jesus, from His conception to His resurrection, in a Southern setting. This time Jesus (played by freshman George Diehl) finds Himself in Gainesville, Ga. battling the governors Herod and Pilate (played by junior Chris MacVicar and senior Ryan Jones) and the traitor among His disciples, Jud (played by sophomore Mary Kate Scally). A solid narration (by seniors R. Michael Schwarz and Maureen Moore) and comical skits

help to string together the musical productions.

Although Chancel Drama is not recognized by Susquehanna's Theatre Arts department, it's professional is on the level with any other production, musical or otherwise. Susquehanna's theatre honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, is now in discussion with the Communications and Theatre Arts department in hopes of having Chancel Drama recognized as a legitimate campus theatre event, even though it is not funded by the department.

What also makes Chancel Drama's unique production is that it is entirely student-run. This year, "Cotton Patch Gospel" is directed by junior Butch Di Minico and musically directed by junior Beverly A. Kline.

"Faith in Action Week" begins strongly but by no means ends there. On February 6, 7 and 8 there will be three different workshops held discussing the present state of Christianity and what Christians can do about it. For more information on the specific topics and times of the workshops, contact the Chapel's office.

Finally, the week will come to a close with the Christian rock group, "He Who Has Ears," performing from 5-7 p.m. on February 10 in Mellon lounge. Stop by and listen on your way to dinner - they will also be available to talk after the performance.

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News

DRUGS from page one

Small, rural colleges are not immune from plague of drugs

One reason given for the above average abuse in the Northeast is because institutions in the west are larger than those in the northeast. Philip Meilman, co-author of the survey statistics and director of the counseling center at the College of William and Mary, stated that peer pressure to conform schools with 2,500 or fewer students is much greater than at larger universities.

This theory is backed by statistics from the survey which shows students at smaller institutions (2,500 or fewer students) drink an average of 6.6 drinks, twice the number taken by students at colleges with 20,000 or more students.

Another survey, which was in Adolescent Magazine and was conducted by a governmental agency, outlines the usage of drugs of college age people. The survey says that 56 percent of people 18 to 25 years of age had tried marijuana and 15 percent were considered current users (current users defined as those who used drugs at least once during the month prior to the study). Other drugs reported as having been used at least once by the same age group were hallucinogens 14 percent, cocaine 20 percent, stimulants 11 percent and sedatives 5 percent.

Although Susquehanna students seemed to be close to the national averages of college student drinkers, according to these statistics, Susquehanna students don't seem to use as many drugs as other people who are the same age.

Whatever the exact numbers of students using drugs and or alcohol across the country, the main problem on college campuses stems from the effects of these substances on the people who use them. College officials say substance abuse is frequently associated with sexual assaults, drunk driving, fights, and poor academic performance.

Representative Glenn Poshard of Illinois stated in the Chronicle of Higher Education; "The relationship between academic achievement and alcohol use is reason enough for us to confront this problem. But when we add the connection of binge drinking and crime, property damage, and crimes against people, then we move to a higher level of concern."

In the survey in the Chronicle of Higher Education, 36 percent of the students said that they had driven while intoxicated, 33.2 percent had been in an argument or fight because of alcohol and 23.2 percent had performed poorly on a test.

Students said in the Susquehanna survey that 32 percent of them have drunk to unconsciousness, 42 percent have done something while intoxicated that they later felt guilty about, 53 percent have forgotten parts of a drunken night and 22 percent have been in trouble because of drinking. Others (18 percent) have missed obligations because of drinking, have been arrested for driving under the influence (2 percent) or lost a boy or girl friend (5 percent) or job (1 percent) due to drinking.

Representative Bill Goodling, a Pennsylvania Republican, told the Chronicle of Higher Education, "If campus crimes are to be reduced, if students are to benefit from their educational experience, students and schools alike must work to reduce drug and alcohol abuse on campus."

This thinking is exactly what prompts administrators to call in outside sources such as undercover agents. Agents can help to see where the problems are as well as eliminate severe problems. Woods said, "When you start to hear rumblings, you have to take some steps to quell it."

Although it may seem inconceivable for a campus as small as Susquehanna to have undercover agents, it is not completely unlikely.

Kopf said that undercover agents are used more often than one might think. "I have knowledge of other schools where this has occurred. This is not exclusive to Susquehanna," he said.

According to Woods, it is relatively easy to disguise oneself as a college student. Even though one might think that Susquehanna is too small, that everyone would notice a stranger right away, that is not the case. Almost anyone can walk any place on campus without questions asked. Woods added that enough information to get their agent where he or she needs to be.

Kopf said that many people including staff, students and faculty do not know that undercover agents have been on campus and may even be on campus right now.

Kopf said, "A vast majority of people on campus don't know." He also stated that he didn't want Woods to tell him when there would be an agent on campus because he might slip and tell students.

"We need to control the environment to the benefit of our students and university," said Kopf. According to Kopf, that control is not out of hand—they simply want students to be safe. He said, "I don't want to see anyone snorting cocaine, but I don't want to see anyone get arrested either."

"We need to control the environment to the benefit of our students and university."

-- Ken Kopf, Drug and Alcohol Counselor

The Crusader The Crusader Editorial Board Application 1995-96

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents, and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify...APPLY TODAY.

Executive Board

Editor: Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout--everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

Business Manager: Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper--financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

Remaining Editorial Board

News Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes, helps with layout. In charge of news staff, investigative reporting and collection and editing of weekly bulletins.

Features Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating, and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

Sports Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating, and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

Photography Editor: Responsible for identifying, generating, and assigning photos for all stories, and for features photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemical, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

Production Manager: Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Second-in-command to Editor on issues of design and layout. Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Check for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

Advertising Manager: Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate and layout. Good positions for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administrative skills - ideal for most business majors.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested. Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please return the form below and you may include a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (e.g. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Position Applied For: _____

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for more than one position. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: **Kate Hastings, Adviser, The Crusader**


All applications must be received by **February 17**.

Arts & Entertainment


calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

ONE OF MY BABY TEETH CAME OUT!




I HAVE TO SAY, I'M NOT ENTIRELY COMFORTABLE HOLDING A PIECE OF MY OWN HEAD.




NOM SAYS THE TOOTH FAIRY MIGHT GIVE ME 50 CENTS FOR THIS TOOTH.

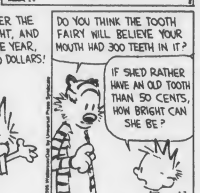
NOM!



SO I GOT AN IDEA. I POURED PLASTER OVER THE TOOTH TO MAKE A MOLD, AND NOW I'M CASTING DUPLICATE TEETH.




I'LL PUT ONE UNDER THE PILLOW EVERY NIGHT, AND BY THE END OF THE YEAR, I'LL HAVE OVER 150 DOLLARS!




DO YOU THINK THE TOOTH FAIRY WILL BELIEVE YOUR MOUTH HAD 300 TEETH IN IT?


IF SHE'D RATHER HAVE AN OLD TOOTH THAN 50 CENTS, HOW BRIGHT CAN SHE BE?




LOOK AT THIS HILARIOUS CARTOON I DREW!




SEE, THIS SNOWMAN IS IN A SNOW CAR AND HE SAYS, "DARN IT, THE ENGINE FROZE UP." HA HA HA HA! GET IT?!




BUT IF THE CAR IS MADE OF SNOW, THE ENGINE WOULD MELT IF IT WASN'T FROZEN. EITHER WAY, IT WOULDN'T RUN.



AS I HAVE CREATED YOU, SO CAN I DESTROY YOU!




THEREFORE, IN RECOGNITION OF MY SUPREME POWER, YOU MUST WORSHIP ME!




YES, NOW BEFORE MIGHTY CALVIN AND HIS TREMBLE, FOR I AM THE ETERNAL, ALL KNOWING...


POFF!




I DIDN'T DO IT! I NEVER THOUGHT THAT! YOU CAN'T PROVE I THREW IT!



BESIDES, I MISSED. DIDN'T I?!

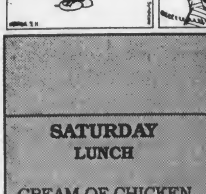


THE DEFENDANT PETITIONS THE COURT FOR A NEW TRIAL ON THE GROUNDS THAT HIS LAWYER IS INCOMPETENT.

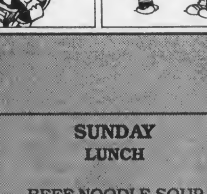


HELLO? IS YOUR MOTHER THERE?

WHO'S CALLING? IS THIS ABOUT ME? CAUSE IF IT IS, I DON'T DO IT! YOU GOT NOTHING ON ME, UNDERSTAND? YOU CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING! I TELL YOU I'M INNOCENT! JUST GIVE UP! YOU'LL NEVER GET ME!

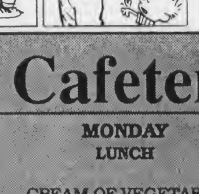


CH, HERE MOM, IT'S FOR YOU.



HI, CAN I CALL YOU BACK?

GO AHEAD AND TALK. I CLEARED IT. IT'S COOL.



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



The Wickman family did its best to make the usually dull task of determining the tree more lively.



Ted's balloon angioplasty procedure gets off to a rough start.



"I was under the impression that it was the restaurant that revolved."



"Oh, my! This is much worse than I thought! I'm afraid we may have to pull all of these lower teeth! Take a look and see if you agree, Ms. Comstock."



USING THE POTTY IS FUN!
USING THE POTTY IS FUN!
USING THE POTTY...



HEY LOOK! THERE'S LARRY!

Hoping to bolster its sagging ticket sales, Comet Airlines introduces its new line of glass-bottomed jets.

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH	SUNDAY LUNCH	MONDAY LUNCH	TUESDAY LUNCH	WEDNESDAY LUNCH	THURSDAY LUNCH
CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP SWISS STEAK FRENCH TOAST PARMESAN NOODLES SLICED CARROTS EGGS, HAM, HOME FRIES, *ASST. RICE BAR	BEEF NOODLE SOUP BBQ BEEF SANDWICH WILD RICE MIXED VEGETABLES EGGS, SAUSAGE, HASH BROWNS PANCAKES WAFFLE BAR AND CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP FRENCH ONION SOUP CARVED BEEF SANDWICH TURKEY, BROCC., FOOD. CASSEROLE RICE PILAF MIXED VEGETABLES HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES	CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP CHICKEN RICE SOUP BEEF CHOW MEIN *GRILLED LIME CHICKEN FILET WHITE RICE CORN BAKED BEANS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS QUICHE BAR	CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER CHICKEN POT PIE CARVED HAM SANDWICH BABY CARROTS GREEN BEANS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES, TURKEY BURGERS *ASST. STIR FRY BAR	BEEF NOODLE SOUP CORN CHOWDER CHICKEN PATTY *HAM AND SHRIMP JUMBALAYA VIENNESE NOODLES APPLE SAUCE HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS BAKED POTATO BAR
DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER	DINNER
*SEAFOOD AND VEG. STIR FRY BAKED RIGATONI LYONNAISE POTATOES LIMA BEANS BEETS RICE GRILLED RUEBEN, ONION RINGS BRANDIED CHICKEN PEACH SAUCE	*CHICKEN FAJITAS SLOPPY JOES DUCHESS POTATOES CORN ZUCCHINI GRILLED CHEESE, FRIES, PASTA BAR	*TURKEY BURGER *RED PEPPER AND BROCCOLI PIZZA DINNER *BAKED COD FISH CHICKEN PARMESAN AUGRATIN POTATOES FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS CARROTS TURKEY AND CHEESE SAND. FRENCH FRIES CHILI BAR	ROAST TURKEY MANICOTTI WHIPPED POTATOES BEETS LIMA BEANS BUILD A BURGER STEAK AND BAKED POTATO	ROAST BEEF W/ GRAVY *LEMON PEPPER CHICKEN WHIPPED POTATOES MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS GRILLED HAM AND SWISS CHICKEN	TORTELLINI W/ SAUCE *BRISKET OF BEEF BABY RED POTATOES CARROTS BROCCOLI WHITE STEAK SANDWICH PIEROGIE BAR *THESE ITEMS HAVE LESS THAN 300 CALORIES AND 8 GRAMS OF FAT OR LESS

Super Romp in Miami

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS WRITER

Call me one of the most stupid people in America for thinking the San Diego Chargers actually had a chance to win Super Bowl XXIX. I actually picked San Diego to win, 27-24. As evident by the game itself, I was not only wrong about the outcome, but the seemingly gigantic point spread of 19 points was a good estimate of what the game turned out to be. A rout.

I'm convinced the AFC is jinxed. Top to bottom the conference is better than the NFC. Come Super Bowl Sunday however, the AFC is out-clasped by an NFC juggernaut. A San Francisco, Dallas or New York team always seems to manhandle the opposition. Look at this year for example. Every team that made the playoffs in the AFC was better than all the playoff teams in the NFC with the exception of Dallas and the 49ers. In some cases, I could see the Steelers or the Browns beating the Cowboys.

What then is the reason for the routs? Superior talent, plain and simple. Dan Dierdorf's point before this year's Super Bowl summed up this in a nutshell. If he were to pick from the twenty-two starters on the field in the Super Bowl, sixteen would be 49ers. Talent wins championships. The more impressive way to look at this analysis is to examine the number of players of these twenty-two at the skill positions (quarterback, running back and receiver) on offense and the number on defense of the winners. Over the years, the NFC has dominated, they have had the majority of the edge in these categories.

Due to the nature of the Super Bowl, I feel it necessary to give you my All-Pro team and my special awards for the year. First, I would like to thank the Buffalo Bills for not embarrassing the AFC in the Super Bowl, although the Chargers did quite a good job of it. Here is my team with some possible surprises:

OFFENSE:

QB-Steve Young, 49ers
C-Dermont Dawson, Steelers
G-Nate Newton, Dallas
G-Jesse Sappulo, 49ers
T-Steve Wallace, 49ers
T-Stan Brock, Chargers
WR-Chris Carter, Vikings
WR-Jerry Rice, 49ers
TE-Ben Coates, Patriots
RB-Emmitt Smith/Barry Sanders, Dallas/Detroit
FB-Daryl Johnston, Dallas

DEFENSE:

DE-Charles Haley, Dallas
DT-Bryant Young, 49ers
DT-John Randle, Vikings
DE-Brade Smith, Bills
LB-Bryan Cox, Dolphins
LB-Greg Lloyd, Steelers
LB-Kevin Greene, Steelers
CB-Donnell Wolford, Bears
CB-Rod Woodson, Steelers
S-Eric Turner, Browns
P-Merion Hanks, 49ers
P-Rick Tuten, Seattle
K-John Carney, Chargers
KR-Mel Gray, Detroit

The envelope, please, for the awards for the best and worst of the 1994 NFL season. My MVP is Steve Young. My MVPHD (Most Valuable Hot Dog) goes to his teammate Deion "PrimeTime" Sanders. My MVT (Most Valuable to His Team) award goes to Emmitt Smith. The Coach of the Year honor goes to Bobby Ross of the Chargers. The "Quibi is a Four Letter Word" award goes to the L.A. Rams. The Buffalo Bills impersonation award goes to the San Diego Chargers with the Dolphins finishing a close second. I hope that the 1994 NFL season was as exciting for you as it was for me. Please pray for a close Super Bowl over the next year, so columnist like myself don't start writing a piece on the rout before the end of the first quarter.

New coaches offer fresh views

By Michele Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

Susquehanna's women's lacrosse, baseball and softball have new coaches this spring.

Director of Campus Activities, Andrea Dowhower of Selinsgrove will be the new head coach of women's lacrosse. Dowhower had been the assistant coach under three different head coaches in the past three years. This year she is taking over for Jodi Bell who coached the team to a 0-7 year for her only season with the team. Bell is now in Atlanta, GA in the sports medicine field.

"We were a very young team last year and have some more experience coming into this season," said Dowhower. "We have 35 players signed up to come out this spring, including some freshmen with ability."

I would hope we'll be improved and have some continuity which we've lacked since I've been here."

Before coming to Susquehanna, Dowhower was a junior varsity high school women's lacrosse coach at Mt. Hebron High School in Howard County, MD. She also played lacrosse and was a four-year letterwinner at Muhlenberg College.

Head athletic trainer, Amy Everitt of Selinsgrove will be an interim assistant coach this season. Everitt was a defensive player on the East Stroudsburg lacrosse team and a starter on defense in field hockey. Everitt earned Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete honors during her sophomore year.

Along with Everitt's new coaching experience, Jill Hager of Selinsgrove will be the new assistant athletic trainer. Hager was employed

first semester by Susquehanna but was promoted to assistant this semester. Hager earned her Bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg University, where for three years she worked on the athletic training staff.

Al Valunas of Shavertown will be the new assistant baseball coach this season. Valunas succeeds Jim Reed who had been an assistant for the past three seasons. Reed is now an assistant basketball coach at the University of Indianapolis.

Valunas started for three years for Susquehanna's baseball team. An alumus of Susquehanna's Class of 1993 and a 1991 MAC Northwest League Baseball All-Star, Valunas is fifth on Susquehanna's career batting average list at .356 (104-for-292), and is sixth with 66 career runs batted in.

Vince Anselmo of Shamokin Dam will be the new head coach of the

women's softball team this spring. His assistant coaches will be John Wendt of Selinsgrove and Debbie Catherman of Milliflburg. This new staff succeeds last year's head coach, Sue Hertzog and assistant coach, Sally Hile, both from Sunbury, who coached a season with a record of 9-9 last season.

Anselmo started for four years at Juniata College, where he was a pitcher and outfielder, and is now playing modified and slow pitch softball in Middleburg.

"My main objective with this program is probably the same as any head coach, to be a contender for the MAC title," said Anselmo. "I can tell the desire is there to compete for that goal and improve on last year. I'd like to see us win 75 percent of our games."

Assisting Anselmo will be Sunbury Fast Pitch League President

and recent Selinsgrove Big League Girls' head coach Wendt. For the past 24 years Wendt has played softball as a first baseman/pitcher in the Fast Pitch League, and his team won the state championship last year. Wendt is presently employed by International Paper Co. in Lewisburg.

Also assisting Anselmo will be Shippensburg University graduate Debbie Catherman. Catherman played softball for both Milliflburg High School and Shippensburg University. At Shippensburg, she earned Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete honors. Catherman is presently a substitute teacher in the area.

Director of Athletics Don Harnum said he thinks all the coaches are highly qualified.

"I believe each has the ability to make a positive impact on their teams immediately," said Harnum.

Hickey: Lineman of Year

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Susquehanna has made its name known in Division III football with the help of three superior players.

Seniors James Hickey and Mike DiGrigoli and sophomore Tyrone Croom were named to the All-South Region Team as listed in Don Hansen's Football Gazette. The trio were chosen from among 29 teams and 100 nominations submitted by sports information directors from NCAA Division III South Region schools.

Hickey was honored as the Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Lineman of the year. One of five offensive linemen on the All-South first team, Hickey was also a repeat MAC Commonwealth League First Team All-Star and a Pre-Season All-American. He was a two-year starter along the Crusader offensive line and helped the team finish 31 in passing offense (219.2 yards/game) and 41 in scoring offense (29.7 points/game) in the final NCAA Division III statistics.

"James was probably one of the best offensive linemen that I've had here since being head coach," said fifth-year coach Steve Briggs. "He's really blossomed at his position and had a great year."

"I think he has some definite professional possibilities and is one of the finest pass protection blockers I've had in my time," said Crusader offensive line coach Bob Pittello, who just completed his 27th year as a coach with Susquehanna's program.

Outside linebacker and quarterback DiGrigoli was one of three defensive ends/outside linebackers named to the second team. DiGrigoli, Susquehanna's Most Valuable Player, led the team in sacks with 6.5, and tackles for loss with 20 for 72 yards in losses. He was also first for the Crusaders in quarterback hurries with six and fourth in tackles with 52 (25 solo). DiGrigoli finished his career with 15 sacks and 142 tackles (76 solo).

Croom was named to the third team as a kick/punt return specialist. He led the team in yardage as he gained 902 yards on the season. Averaging 11.3 yards in 21 returns, Croom was the MAC punt return leader. He also holds the distinction of being fourth in the Crusader record books for career punt return yardage (406) and punt return average (11.6 yards/return). Croom finished second in the MAC in kickoff returns with a 23.9 yard average in

Athletes of the Week

By Phil DiPisa
SPORTS WRITER

This week's "Athletes of the Week" has sort of a twist to its title. It features sophomore wrestler Michael Hardy and Mark Hribar, the women's varsity basketball coach.

Hardy, co-captain of the squad this winter season, has posted an impressive overall record of 21-2 in the 126-lb. weight class. His two losses have come against Division I competition, where his opposition came from schools such as Bucknell and Delaware in the Wilkes Open. He has totaled eight pins and three major decisions. In the quad meet at Lycoming College, Hardy picked up victories by recording two pins, by decision and by forfeit. He also finished first at the Lebanon Valley Invitational earlier this season.

Though the team is struggling as a result of the lack of wrestlers filling

the upper weight classes, Hardy is destined to do well in the 57th annual Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships at King's College on Sat., Feb. 4. He finished third last year and second in the East Regional. Hardy has demonstrated through his success that he is capable of handling the "six minutes of brutal heat" and his presence has benefited the team and will continue to do so in the future.

"Mike is an excellent wrestler who carries his competitive attitude on and off the mat. His experience and leadership has helped me along the way and his ability to show and teach his talents has been a huge asset in my productivity this year," said freshman Lerrod Smalls, a newcomer to the sport.

Hribar made history last Thursday night by becoming the coach with the most wins in the programs history

when his team defeated Albright, 75-49, on their homecourt. He surpassed his predecessor, Tom Diehl, who managed 127 victories, including a MAC title and made five straight NCAA Division III Championship Tournament appearances in his seven years. Hribar's feat came in his eighth year in the driver's seat, improving his career record to 128-65. That record includes back-to-back MAC Northern Division crowns (1991-92) and three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament. His inheritance of the women's team came after his position as head boys' basketball coach at East Juniata High School, where he coached for five years (1982-87), directing the team to its first-ever District III playoff appearance in 1984-85. This season Hribar is blessed to have two premier players in seniors Alison Hepler and Megan Lytle.

"I think coach is a good motivator.

He gets you to rally around him and get the job done when it needs to be done," says the six-foot Lytle, who leads the MAC in rebounding (13.7 per game) and is in the top five in scoring (18.8 points per game). "He is also a good recruiter and I think that's because he's a good people-person who relates well to others."

Hribar is also an outstanding long-distance runner, placing sixth overall in the 1988 Pittsburgh Marathon. He has a personal best marathon time of 2:32.06.

"He is the type of coach who really cares about his players and would do anything for them. Because of that, they'll do a lot for him," says Hepler, who also ranks among the MAC's Top Ten in scoring (17.7 ppg) and is also an intense worker on defense. Both Hepler and Lytle have played with Hribar as their coach for their four years at Susquehanna.

Facilities in poor shape

By Eli K. Eldridge
and Henry Quinlan
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Have you taken a close look at the condition of the athletics at Susquehanna University lately?

If not, perhaps you should. Some people would say that there are numerous problems with the athletic department at the university. Some of these problems include deficiencies in the weight room, lack of practice space, inadequate playing fields, and a budget that is not competitive with other schools in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference, commonly known as the MAC.

The weight room in O.W. Houts Gymnasium is barely adequate to serve the recreational needs of the students and faculty, let alone a college sports program.

For example, there are just six machines for cardio-vascular exercise available, and only two rowing machines. Obviously, these are essential to the crew team for their training purposes, both in and out of season. There are also two stationary bikes, which are used for rehabilitation by athletes in all sports. This means that all athletes who suffer injuries, and their coaches, depend on the bikes to get back into playing form. There are two step-exercise machines, one of which has been broken for more than a month, as of this writing. There are a couple of machines, and often there is a line waiting to use them, even when both are working.

Much of the other equipment is far from being in top shape. The weights themselves are rusted, and tend to leave rust flakes on a user's hands and clothes. There is one set of dumbbells, some of which are falling apart. The cable and Nautilus machines are old and often do not work. The room itself is very cramped, and often crowded.

It is difficult for the weight room to

acommodate the general population of the university. The sports teams rely upon these facilities to get, and stay, in playing shape. The students and faculty can survive without adequate weight facilities, but the sports teams they're going to be a competitive program.

At Susquehanna, the weight room is controlled by the Conditioning Club, a student organization funded by the Student Government Association.

According to club president Bruce Leibensperger, he requested \$8,000 from SGA for the 1994-95 academic year, but received only \$1,000. He said that amount "isn't really enough to do anything except buy more

games, may be the prime example of the problems with the university's athletic program.

The stands are old, and made of wood. The day before the opening home game of the season, workers were replacing the worst of the boards in the home stands. The visitors' section is in even worse shape. The bleachers look and feel as though they are going to collapse at any moment. Many people make their only visits to Susquehanna as visiting football fans; this is where their impressions of the school are formed.

Another problem with Stag Field is that it is the only stadium in the MAC to have its press box on the visitors side of the field. This means

present site of Stag Field. This would create more land and locker space for other sports.

Athletic director Donald Harnum opposes the idea. He said he prefers having one operating facility where offices, equipment, coaches and athletes are centralized.

"I do not want to move the football stadium," he said, "I feel it's in a great location now."

According to sophomore Dennis Simms, a back-up center for the Crusaders football team, playing in a new stadium "would be a lot better than playing in this one." He said a new stadium would increase attendance, and would be helpful as a recruiting tool. He said, "A recruit would see the new stadium and say 'Wow, this is a nice school.'"

According to Widener University, athletic director Bruce Bryde, "The university looks to the athletic department to bolster enrollment."

Obviously, much of what is done in the athletic department depends on the budget that is allotted to the department by the university.

According to Harnum, the current operating budget for the athletic department, which excludes salaries, is \$157,000. This does not compare favorably to the other schools in the conference. This includes a large sum appropriated to the women's soccer team to cover extra costs involved in starting the varsity program.

The King's College operating budget is nearly twice that of Susquehanna's. The extra cost of starting their football program would have been reflected in their 1993-94 budget. Starting women's soccer and field hockey programs do not account for the difference in budgets. Susquehanna's athletic budget allocated \$11,600 to the women's soccer team to get them off the ground last year. Two programs do not account for \$143,000 difference between the schools.

"I do not want to move the football stadium," said athletic director Donald Harnum, "I feel it's in a great location now."

weights."

Crusader teams also have trouble finding enough room to provide for practicing and playing.

For example, the football team's practice field overlaps the baseball team's playing field. After being torn up in football practice all fall, and then frozen all winter, the outfield is not in proper playing condition when baseball season starts in spring. Also, when both the men's and women's soccer teams are practicing, there is no place for the rugby club to practice.

According to King's College athletic director Dorish, teams at King's do not usually have problems securing practice field time. "Schedules will occasionally overlap," he said, but added that there have been no major problems.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. Field, where the football team plays its home

that people listening to the WQSU-FM broadcasts of the Crusaders' home games hear the visiting fans cheering louder than the home fans.

The stadium, and all other playing fields is not under athletic department control. Rather, they are the responsibility of the university's physical plant.

The stadium at King's College is part of two-year-old Monarch Fields. The off-campus facility, which is set into the surrounding mountains, also contains playing fields for soccer and field hockey. Widener's Leslie C. Quick Jr. Memorial Stadium is a year-old facility which is also located away from campus. According to Bryde, the stadium it replaces was "the oldest field being used in the country."

A proposal has been made to construct a new stadium across the railroad tracks on the south end of campus, and to build a field house on the

Marcinek rides roller coaster of a year

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a real roller coaster ride for head men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek as the Crusaders struggle through a season of ups and downs.

The Crusaders began their ascent with a 4-0 start beating Wesley (103-81), Western Maryland (94-74), York (74-69) and Elizabethtown (69-56). Unfortunately the ride quickly shifted directions, as Susquehanna dropped their next five games. For Marcinek, this was the longest losing streak in his six years as head coach, and the program's longest losing streak since they went 10-15 in the 1987-88 season.

Despite the lack of numbers early on in the win column, several players put on stellar performances. Among them was 6-4 senior captain Bryan Ritchie, who has since left the team for personal reasons. In the 88-94 loss to Widener, Ritchie grabbed 19 points for the team high. Junior point guard Jeff Rumbaugh took home 14 points as well that same game.

The squad travelled to the Otterbein University O-Club Classic on Tuesday, Dec. 27, only to lose to Goucher and La Verne. Rumbaugh proved himself to be the steadiest player during the tournament averaging 14.5 points a game. Junior guard Matt Heimbach had the team-high 17 points

against Goucher. Senior center Chris Houser scored 17 for the team high and netted eight boards.

Following their disappointment at Otterbein, the Crusaders began to climb back up the Commonwealth League standings. The team put their talent to the test trouncing Messiah on Thursday, Jan. 12 by the score of 71-48. Houser again led the team with 19 points and 11 rebounds in only 24 minutes. Freshman forward Gary Nealon had a season high seven rebounds and seven points in 11 minutes of play in that same victory.

Marcinek's squad proved their power in the league losing by only one basket in the final seconds of the game to defending NCAA Division III national champion and Commonwealth League co-leader Lebanon Valley (58-60) on Saturday, Jan. 14. Senior Doug Donohoe sank 11 points for his career best while earning seven rebounds. Houser had 17 first half points and 15 rebounds. For his performance that week, Houser was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference honor roll.

Susquehanna saw yet another victory over Moravian (72-61) on Saturday, Jan. 21. Heimbach had 34 points to earn him MAC Honor Roll recognition for the third week in January. Heimbach is on pace to break the school record for three pointers in a season currently held by assistant

coach Tony Balistrere (71 of 165, 1992-93). Rumbaugh made four of seven treys against Moravian for 16 points. He also recorded a collegiate best six assists and was credited with only two turnovers. Rumbaugh is an academic All-American candidate as an accounting major. Sophomore Scott Reed led the team in rebounds with eight.

In Susquehanna's last two home wins over Albright (78-64) and Lycoming (96-78), Houser has hit 19 of 25 shots from the field while averaging 25.5 points and six rebounds. He continues to lead the team in scoring (18.3 ppg), rebounding (8.8 per game) and field goal percentage (129 of 227/56.8%), ranking eighth, fourth and sixth respectively in the MAC in those categories.

Heimbach continues to lead the team in three-pointers with 60 and is fourth in the MAC in three-point goal average (3.3 per game) and sixth in three-point percentage (42.6%). Also the team's second-least scorer (18.2 ppg), he began the week ranked ninth in MAC scoring. He also leads the team in assists (66) and steals (29).

Rumbaugh has fewer turnovers than both Houser and Heimbach (33/1.8 per game) and is second on the team in assists (50) and steals (22), ranking third in scoring (12.3 ppg). Rumbaugh was ranked tenth in MAC free throw percentage in the



Seniors Chris Houser (#44) and Doug Donohoe (#30) and junior Jeff Rumbaugh (#14) battle Albright for the victory on Wednesday, Jan. 25, by the score 78-64.

beginning of the week, and continues to be the team leader with 57.

Senior co-captain and swing player Lenny Reyes was the Crusaders' secret weapon as he scored his career best 20 points against Elizabethtown. In his first collegiate start against Lycoming, he grabbed eight points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Now at 10-8 overall, 5-3 and in third place in the Commonwealth League, excluding Wednesday's home game vs. Messiah, the men play host to Commonwealth League leader Widener tomorrow at 3 p.m. Saturday's men's game will not only be preceded by the women's basketball team against Widener, but also a special Susquehanna men's basket-

ball alumni game at 11:30 a.m. Some 25 Crusader men's basketball alumni are expected back for the game, including 1976 graduate Dave Long who scored 1,527 points during his career. Current Crusader men's basketball assistant coaches Rick Ferry (1985) and Tony Balistrere (1993) will also play.

MAC Update

Compiled by Phil DiPisa

Men's Basketball					Women's Basketball				
	W	L	Pct	PF PA		W	L	Pct	PF PA
Widener	7	1	.875	561 498	E-Town	7	1	.875	635 500
LVC	6	2	.750	576 523	SU	6	2	.750	536 479
SU	5	3	.625	619 543	Messiah	6	2	.750	592 522
Albright	4	4	.500	559 565	LVC	4	4	.500	535 546
E-Town	4	4	.500	600 553	Moravian	4	4	.500	594 521
Moravian	3	5	.375	499 510	Junata	2	6	.250	490 572
Junata	2	6	.250	542 633	Albright	2	6	.250	468 611
Messiah	1	7	.125	456 587	Widener	1	7	.125	431 530

The men's and women's basketball programs are playing up to their potential, as their standings indicate. The men are an overall 10-8, while the women are 13-4. Senior Chris Houser is averaging 18.0 points per game, while junior Matt Heimbach is right behind him with a 17.6 ppg. average. Heimbach is fourth in three point goal average, sinking 56 of 134 from downtown, for a 3.3 FG/G

average. For the women, seniors Megan Lytle and Alison Hepler round out the scoring list, averaging 18.5 and 16.2 points per game, respectively. Lytle leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding with 205 boards, for a 12.8 average. Lytle has also converted 68 of 83 from the charity stripe, giving her a free-throw percentage of .819 and a second place ranking in the conference.

Record-winner Ericson returns to alma mater

By Brett Carrey
STAFF WRITER

The goal that many college students have is the same, get a degree and then eventually find a job. Many hope that their job will take them away from the dreary of college life, but for some, a job might just make them want to come back.

Todd Ericson graduated from Susquehanna two years ago and has now returned to be the assistant coach for the men's wrestling team. Although he graduated with a bachelors degree in public relations, Todd took the time after graduation to pursue his true interests, kayaking and rock climbing.

After traveling for four months throughout the western United States, Ericson of Branchville, NJ, headed to South America where he got his first taste of post-graduate work experience. Ericson got a chance to experience first hand the Bio-Bio River in Chile.

During his two and a half month stay in South America, Ericson was responsible for teaching intermediate and advanced lessons in kayaking as well as leading group tours and expeditions down the rapids and white waters of the Bio-Bio.

"On these trips, we would be gone for days at a time. I had to make sure people brought the right gear, I cooked

their food, and I assisted them with their Spanish translations as best as I could," said Ericson.

When he returned to the United States, Ericson traveled to Philadelphia to assist two of his Theta Chi fraternity brothers, Matt Barcha '93 and Greg Williams '92, in running the Philadelphia Rock Gym, Philadelphia's first indoor climbing facility.

Ericson returned to Susquehanna this fall to assist Mills Eure, head men's wrestling coach, with his program.

"I enjoy teaching wrestling because I love to see a person's skills progress as I work with them to accomplish their goals," said Ericson.

Ericson still holds records at Susquehanna for the most pins in a season (ten) and for the most career pins (28).

While Ericson is at Susquehanna helping the wrestling team to improve themselves, he is currently taking classes at Susquehanna to help get him closer to a teaching degree in secondary education.

As for Ericson's views on the future while he's at Susquehanna, he would like to see more people participating in the wrestling program and he is also working on writing a proposal for Susquehanna to have their own indoor rock climbing facility.

S.U. dives into MAC preparation

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusader swim teams are hoping to end their season with a splash by diving into tough practices with determination.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the Susquehanna's men's and women's swim teams ran into a very experienced team from Elizabethtown College. Although the results on the scoreboard showed E-town winning both the men's and women's meets in an easy fashion, Susquehanna's performance was one of the best of its season.

The women's team had 12 of 15 swimmers achieve personal best times and 14 of 15 swim season bests. The 400 yard medley relay team of freshmen Jennifer Elkins, Roz Melling and Kris Horton and junior Kate Robbins was victorious with a time of 4:43.13. E-town then proceeded to take first in all but one of the other events with Susquehanna's lone victory coming from Elkins in the 200 yard backstroke. Freshman Jennifer Werkeiser swam a lifetime best in the 200 yd individual medley in 2:48.36. Juniors Karen Danksin and Tammy Shutters led the way for the team with the second place finishes in the 1000 and 500 free respectively. With this loss, the women dropped to 1-4.

The men's performance was fueled by ten of 11 swimmers swimming at least one personal best time and all eleven men achieving a season best. The men, led by freshman Josh Martin winning the 200 breast and sophomore Tony Volpi and junior Mike Mauriello each finishing second twice; Volpi in the 200 IM and 200 breast, and Mauriello in the 1000 and 500 freestyles.

The 50 free saw freshman Alton Crooks achieve his first of three lifetime bests, his others coming in a relay and in the 100 free. In the 200 fly, Nelson and freshman Jake McIntyre achieved collegiate bests in a very grueling event. With this loss, the men dropped to 0-5.

"I have two very young teams this year," said head coach Ged Schweitzer. "I am very pleased with their performance so far. The focus of the season is the Middle Atlantic Conference meet in two weeks where the team will truly define themselves."

The teams will be at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, Feb. 4 and at home on Wednesday, Feb. 8 against

Crusaders continue courtship for Commonwealth top spot

By Michelle Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

While many others were on break, the Susquehanna's women's basketball team was on the run. The team is currently 12-5 overall and tied for second place in the Commonwealth League.

On Dec. 3 the team played at Widener and won in overtime by five (57-52).

The Crusaders went on to win 65-47 against Wilkes on Dec 8. At this game, senior co-captain Megan Lytle became the eighth women in Susquehanna basketball history to score 1,000 career points, and is currently fourth in career scoring. She has 1,216 career points, leaving her 135 shy of Kristie Maravalli (1,351, 1989-93). She is second in career rebounds behind her "Twin Tower" teammate graduate Yvonne Young.

The Crusaders boosted their record to 7-0 in their game against York ending with a score of 73-62. Over winter break, the Crusaders went to Wayne, NJ where SUNY-Stony Brook dealt them their first loss (47-55). The team came back the next day to beat Christopher Newport by 10 with a final score of 72-62. Senior co-captain Alison Hepler had 21 points, seven rebounds and four assists in this consolation game. Lytle averaged 21 points, 12 rebounds and 3.5 blocks in the two games.

"We need to have both of them (Hepler and Lytle) in double-figures for us to be successful because it opens up so many other things for the other kids to contribute," said head coach Mark Hribar.

Junior point guard Tish Kringle hit her second three-pointer against Stony Brook and scored 11 points in the consolation game. Junior Kelly Mann and sophomore Nicki Brenneman round off the starters. Mann added 5.4 points per game, and Brenneman had six points and five rebounds against Christopher Newport.

The Crusaders went on to beat Messiah on the road Jan. 12 by ten points, and on Jan. 14 lost to Lebanon Valley College, making them 9-2. The team then went on to win 70-58 home against Juniata.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 the team beat Moravian for the first time on Moravian's home court. With one second left in the game the score was 55-56 with Moravian on top. Sophomore guard Steph Houser hit a base

line jumper at the buzzer for the win and bringing up Susquehanna's record to 11-2.

The team then came home only to lose to Scranton 53-65. On Thursday, Jan. 26, the team beat Albright 75-49 putting their record at 12-3.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the team travelled to Elizabethtown, who they had beaten earlier in the season by 11, only to lose by two points by a score of 69-71. Brenneman had a career high 14 points. Lytle left E-town only needing 65 more boards to beat Young's record of career rebounds.

On Monday, Jan. 30, the Crusaders lost to Lycoming. Lycoming was tied for second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League. Coming into the game, Lycoming was 10-7 overall and 6-2 in the league. The Crusaders lost the game by 12 points.

Sophomore Dina Fornataro has moved into the starting position over Brenneman, but they both get an equal amount of playing time. Houser has also gained a starting position over Mann. Both Houser and Mann continue to be a defensive, as well as

scoring, threat on the court.

Sophomore center Erin McIntyre and sophomore guard Michele Reynolds saw some playing time in the Lycoming game. McIntyre crashed the boards helping Lytle control the glass. Sophomore Reynolds hit two of three three-pointers and contributed eight points.

Freshmen forward Amy Shults and guard Christina Williamson continue to be strong players off the bench. Sophomore point guard Holly Kanagy continues to see playing time throughout the season, while sophomore Shannon Zimmerman is a continuous threat from three point range.

Lytle continues to lead the team in scoring (18.1 points per game), rebounding (12.8 per game), blocked shots (40), steals (38), field goal percentage (119) and free throw percentage (70). She also leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding and ranks second in free throw percentage, sixth in field goal percentage, and eighth in scoring.

The Crusaders go on to battle Widener, a team they beat by five in over-

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 13

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

BBBBRRRR!



Photo by Molly Phillips

After a mild start to the season, Susquehanna finally got its first snow fall last week. Eight inches of snow fell, beginning Friday night and lasting through Saturday. After the snow came the cold. Temperatures dropped below freezing and didn't rise all week. Wind chills were recorded well below zero for much of the week.

New server installed to relieve network congestion

By Gretchen Knaus
STAFF REPORTER

To help eliminate traffic jams on Susquehanna's stretch of the information superhighway, the computer center has replaced the old bell server with a new server that is six to seven times faster than the one it replaced.

The bell server is the portion of the computer system that supports all student home directories (h drives) and the Electronic mail post office.

Susquehanna's old bell server was purchased six years ago and was the fastest machine available at that time. And while it was once large enough to hold all student directories plus all the applications, it quickly became too small as more and more students and faculty began using e-mail and the internet.

The newly installed bell server is considered two generations higher

than the other server. It carries 64 megabytes of RAM (memory) compared to the 24 megabytes available on the old machine. The new bell server also processes six to seven times faster than the old 386 model.

The new Pentium machine processes at 60 megahertz as opposed to the former 33 megahertz. It is the fastest server the computer center could get to fit Susquehanna's computer situation.

While the new server itself is working without problems, there is still a problem with the e-mail system. The student post office has been shutting

down anywhere from zero to eight times per day.

The computer center has been working closely with AT&T since October to combat that annoying obstacle, but until AT&T diagnoses the problem, there is little computing services can do to help.

"Hopefully we'll move away from Starmail to Windows mail over the summer which will help eliminate the current e-mail problems."

Neal Van Eck
Computer Center Director

over the last few years," said Gail Ferlazzo.

The computer center has, however, reduced the time it takes to get the post office back up and running.

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University juggles property to make room for expansion

By Lance Brooks and
Jeremy Bouman
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

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Students travel to Southern Florida to lend a helping hand

By Jennifer Mariano
STAFF REPORTER

Eleven students joined Chaplain Thomforde in Southern Florida over winter break to help rebuild the damage left from 1992's Hurricane Andrew.

The group worked through the Interfaith Coalition Andrew Relief Effort, or ICARE. The trip was sponsored by the Chapel and open to anyone interested in doing relief work for those who lost their homes or had homes that were severely damaged from the hurricane.

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"This is the best kind of vacation you could ever have—the fun of going to Florida with friends and actually doing something constructive," said sophomore Allison Record. "It wasn't a waste of time because we were actually helping someone out, that made the trip."

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As sophomore Ann Schwalm explained, "Before we went on the trip not everyone knew each other, but the trip was a great way to meet fellow students who also are interested in helping others."

Freshman Chris Arthur agreed, "It was a great opportunity to help those in need and to make new friends. The trip was a great success as we made great progress on a woman's house in her time of need and I made eleven new, wonderful friends."

This was not the first trip of its kind for Susquehanna University. Students and faculty have also been to New York City and Washington, D.C. to work in tenement houses and soup kitchens.

This is the second trip to Florida to help rebuild as a result of Hurricane Andrew.

Thomforde gave his thoughts on the experience, saying "I liked it a lot because we were doing something practical to help someone. You often feel like a drop in the bucket though because even though we did a lot there was still so much more that needed to be done, such as 1000 other homes."

He continued, saying, "The problems are so gigantic, you wonder if they will ever get solved. The trip was fun, although we sometimes associate fun with parties or entertainment many were surprised at the fun in this work. I was very impressed by this group of students and how cooperative they were, they worked hard,



Eleven Susquehanna students joined Chaplain Thomforde in Florida over winter break. They are: (L-R) Kristen Anderson, Brendon Renouf, Allison Record, Matt Young, Heather Hamlin, Ann Schwalm, Chris Arthur, Jason Carrier, Denise Cimmmons, Maura Doonan, and the Chaplain. Heather Rhodes was with them and took this photo.

even under strange circumstances."

While in Florida the group relied on the hospitality of others. Among those who opened their homes to the students were Thomforde's brother, one of his college friends, the grandparents of a student alumnus, and Mary Cianni, professor of business, who invited them all to dinner at her condominium.

Before the students arrived in

Florida they were given some valuable information on group dynamics by Dr. Dianne Bonner. Other faculty members also assisted the students through monetary donations.

A grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company and a discount from Zimmerman Dodge Company in Sunbury also helped the students and Chaplain with the expenses of travelling.

INSIDE

The "Great Camel Rumbles and Groans and Spits" reviewed. See page 7.
A day in the life of President Cunningham. See page 5.

Opinion	2-3
Features	7
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	8

SPORTS

Marcinek rides roller coaster of a year

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a real roller coaster ride for headmen's basketball coach Frank Marcinek as the Crusaders struggle through a season of ups and downs.

The Crusaders began their ascent with a 4-0 start beating Wesley (103-81), Western Maryland (94-74), York (74-69) and Elizabethtown (69-56). Unfortunately the ride quickly shifted directions, as Susquehanna dropped their next five games. For Marcinek, this was the longest losing streak in his six years as head coach, and the program's longest losing streak since they went 10-15 in the 1987-88 season.

Despite the lack of numbers early on in the win column, several players put on stellar performances. Among them was 6-4 senior captain Bryan Ritchie, who has since left the team for personal reasons. In the 88-94 loss to Widener, Ritchie grabbed 19 points for the team high. Junior point guard Jeff Rumbaugh took home 14 points as well that same game.

The squad travelled to the Otterbein University O-Club Classic on Tuesday, Dec. 27, only to lose to Goucher and La Verne. Rumbaugh proved himself to be the steady player during the tournament averaging 14.5 points a game. Junior guard Matt Heimbach had the team-high 17 points

against Goucher. Senior center Chris Houser scored 17 for the team high and netted eight boards.

Following their disappointment at Otterbein, the Crusaders began to climb back up the Commonwealth League standings. The team put their talent to the test trouncing Messiah on Thursday, Jan. 12 by the score of 71-48. Houser again led the team with 19 points and 11 rebounds in only 24 minutes. Freshman forward Gary Nealon had a season high seven rebounds and seven points in 11 minutes of play in that same victory.

Marcinek's squad proved their power in the league losing by only one basket in the final seconds of the game to defending NCAA Division III national champion and Commonwealth League co-leader Lebanon Valley (58-60) on Saturday, Jan. 14. Senior Doug Donohoe sank 11 points for his career best while earning seven rebounds. Houser had 17 first half points and 15 rebounds. For his performance that week, Houser was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference honor roll.

Susquehanna saw yet another victory over Moravian (72-61) on Saturday, Jan. 21. Heimbach had 34 points to earn him MAC Honor Roll recognition for the third week in January. Heimbach is on pace to break the school record for three pointers in a season currently held by assistant

coach Tony Balistrere (71 of 165, 1992-93). Rumbaugh made four of seven treys against Moravian for 16 points. He also recorded a collegiate best six assists and was credited with only two turnovers. Rumbaugh is an academic All-American candidate as an accounting major. Sophomore Scott Reed led the team in rebounds with eight.

In Susquehanna's last two home wins over Albright (78-64) and Lycoming (96-78), Houser has hit 19 of 25 shots from the field while averaging 25.5 points and six rebounds. He continues to lead the team in scoring (18.3 ppg), rebounding (8.8 per game) and field goal percentage (129 of 227/56.8%), ranking eighth, fourth and sixth respectively in the MAC in those categories.

Heimbach continues to lead the team in three-pointers with 60 and is fourth in the MAC in three-point goal average (3.3 per game) and sixth in three-point percentage (42.6%). Also the team's second-least scorer (18.2 ppg), he began the week ranked ninth in MAC scoring. He also leads the team in assists (66) and steals (29).

Rumbaugh has fewer turnovers than both Houser and Heimbach (33/1.8 per game) and is second on the team in both assists (50) and steals (24), ranking third in scoring (12.3 ppg). Rumbaugh was ranked tenth in MAC free throw percentage in the



Seniors Chris Houser (#44) and Doug Donohoe (#30) and junior Jeff Rumbaugh (#14) battle Albright for the victory on Wednesday, Jan. 25, by the score 78-64.

beginning of the week, and continues to be the team leader with 57.

Senior co-captain and swing player Lenny Reyes was the Crusaders' secret weapon as he scored his career best 20 points against Elizabethtown. In his first collegiate start against Lycoming, he grabbed eight points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Now at 10-8 overall, 5-3 and in third place in the Commonwealth League, excluding Wednesday's home game vs. Messiah, the men play host to Commonwealth League leader Widener tomorrow at 3 p.m. Saturday's men's game will not only be preceded by the women's basketball team against Widener, but also a special Susquehanna men's basket-

ball alumni game at 11:30 a.m. Some 25 Crusader men's basketball alumni are expected back for the game, including 1976 graduate Dave Long who scored 1,527 points during his career. Current Crusader men's basketball assistant coaches Rick Ferry (1985) and Tony Balistrere (1993) will also play.

MAC Update

Compiled by Phil DiPisa

Men's Basketball					Women's Basketball				
	W	L	Pct	PF PA		W	L	Pct	PF PA
Widener	7	1	.875	561 498	E-Town	7	1	.875	635 500
LVC	6	2	.750	576 523	SU	6	2	.750	536 479
SU	5	3	.625	619 543	Messiah	6	2	.750	592 522
Albright	4	4	.500	559 565	LVC	4	4	.500	535 546
E-Town	4	4	.500	600 605	Moravian	4	4	.500	594 521
Moravian	3	5	.375	499 510	Juniaata	2	6	.250	490 572
Juniaata	2	6	.250	542 633	Albright	2	6	.250	468 611
Messiah	1	7	.125	456 587	Widener	1	7	.125	431 530

The men's and women's basketball programs are playing up to their potential, as their standings indicate. The men are an overall 10-8, while the women are 13-4. Senior Chris Houser is averaging 18.0 points per game, while junior Matt Heimbach is right behind him with a 17.6 ppg average. Heimbach is fourth in three point goal average, sinking 56 of 134 from downtown, for a 3.3 FG/O

average. For the women, seniors Megan Lytle and Alison Hepler round out the scoring list, averaging 18.5 and 16.2 points per game, respectively. Lytle leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding with 205 boards, for a 12.8 average. Lytle has also converted 68 of 83 from the charity stripe, giving her a free-throw percentage of .819 and a second place ranking in the conference.

S.U. dives into MAC preparation

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusader swim teams are hoping to end their season with a splash by diving into tough practices with determination.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the Susquehanna's men's and women's swim teams ran into a very experienced team from Elizabethtown College. Although the results on the scoreboard showed E-town winning both the men's and women's meets in an easy fashion, Susquehanna's performance was one of the best of its season.

The women's team had 12 of 15 swimmers achieve personal best times and 14 of 15 swim season bests. The 400 yard medley relay team of freshmen Jennifer Elkins, Roz Melling and Kris Horton and junior Kate Robbins was victorious with a time of 4:43.13. E-town then proceeded to take first in all but one of the other events with Susquehanna's lone victory coming from Elkins in the 200 yard backstroke. Freshman Jennifer Werkeiser swam a lifetime best in the 200 yd individual medley in 2:48.36. Juniors Karen Danskin and Tammy Shuttles led the way for the team with the second place finishes in the 1000 and 500 free respectively. With this loss, the women dropped to 1-4.

The men's performance was fueled by ten of 11 swimmers swimming at least one personal best time and all eleven men achieving a season best. The men, led by freshman Josh Martin winning the 200 breast and sophomore Tony Volpi and junior Mike Mauriello each finishing second twice; Volpi in the 200 IM and 200 breast, and Mauriello in the 1000 and 500 freestyles.

The 50 free saw freshman Alton Crooks achieve his first of three lifetime bests, his others coming in a relay and in the 100 free. In the 200 fly, Nelson and freshman Jake McIntyre achieved collegiate bests in a very grueling event. With this loss, the men dropped to 0-5.

"I have two very young teams this year," said head coach Ged Schweitzer. "I am very pleased with their performance so far. The focus of the season is the Middle Atlantic Conference meet in two weeks where the team will truly define themselves."

The teams will be at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, Feb. 4 and at home on Wednesday, Feb. 8 against

Crusaders continue courtship for Commonwealth top spot

By Michelle Reynolds
SPORTS WRITER

While many others were on break, the Susquehanna's women's basketball team was on the run. The team is currently 12-5 overall and tied for second place in the Commonwealth League.

On Dec. 3 the team played at Widener and won in overtime by five (57-52).

The Crusaders went on to win 65-47 against Wilkes on Dec. 8. At this game, senior co-captain Megan Lytle became the eighth woman in Susquehanna basketball history to score 1,000 career points, and is currently fourth in career scoring. She has 1,216 career points, leaving her 135 shy of Kristie Maravalli (1,351, 1989-93). She is second in career rebounds behind her "Twin Tower" teammate graduate Yvonne Young.

The Crusaders boosted their record to 7-0 in their game against York ending with a score of 73-62. Over winter break, the Crusaders went to Wayne, NJ where SUNY-Stony Brook dealt them their first loss (47-55). The team came back the next day to beat Christopher Newport by 10 with a final score of 72-62. Senior captain Alison Hepler had 21 points, seven rebounds and four assists in this consolation game. Lytle averaged 21 points, 12 rebounds and 3.5 blocks in the two games.

"We need to have both of them (Hepler and Lytle) in double-figures for us to be successful because it opens up so many other things for the other kids to contribute," said head coach Mark Hribar.

Junior point guard Tish Kringe hit her second three-pointer against Stony Brook and scored 11 points in the consolation game. Junior Kelly Mann and sophomore Nicki Brenneman round off the starters. Mann added 5.4 points per game, and Brenneman had six points and five rebounds against Christopher Newport.

The Crusaders went on to beat Messiah on the road Jan. 12 by ten points, and on Jan. 14 lost to Lebanon Valley College, making them 9-2. The team then went on to win 70-58 home against Juniata.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 the team beat Moravian for the first time on Moravian's home court. With one second left in the game the score was 55-56 with Moravian on top. Sophomore guard Steph Houser hit a base

line jumper at the buzzer for the win and bringing up Susquehanna's record to 11-2.

The team then came home only to lose to Scranton 53-65. On Thursday, Jan. 26, the team beat Albright 75-49 putting their record at 12-3.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, the team travelled to Elizabethtown, who they had beaten earlier in the season by 11, only to lose by two points by a score of 69-71. Brenneman had a career high 14 points. Lytle left E-town only needing 65 more boards to beat Young's record of career rebounds.

On Monday, Jan. 30, the Crusaders lost to Lycoming. Lycoming was tied for second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League. Coming into the game, Lycoming was 10-7 overall and 6-2 in the league. The Crusaders lost the game by 12 points.

Sophomore Dina Fornataro has moved into the starting position over Brenneman, but they both get an equal amount of playing time. Houser has also gained a starting position over Mann. Both Houser and Mann continue to be a defensive, as well as

scoring, threat on the court.

Sophomore center Erin McIntyre and sophomore guard Michele Reynolds saw some playing time in the Lycoming game. McIntyre crashed the boards helping Lytle control the glass. Sophomore Reynolds hit two of three three-pointers and contributed eight points.

Freshmen forward Amy Shults and guard Christina Williamson continue to be strong players off the bench. Sophomore point guard Holly Kanagy continues to see playing time throughout the season, while sophomore Shannon Zimmerman is a continuous threat from three point range.

Lytle continues to lead the team in scoring (18.1 points per game), rebounding (12.8 per game), blocked shots (40), steals (38), field goal percentage (119) and free throw percentage (70). She also leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rebounding and ranks second in free throw percentage, sixth in field goal percentage, and eighth in scoring.

The Crusaders go on to battle Widener, a team they beat by five in over-

Record-winner Ericson returns to alma mater

By Brett Carrey
STAFF WRITER

The goal that many college students have is the same, get a degree and then eventually find a job. Many hope that their job will take them away from the dreary of college life, but for some, a job might just make them want to come back.

Todd Ericson graduated from Susquehanna two years ago and has now returned to be the assistant coach for the men's wrestling team. Although he graduated with a bachelors degree in public relations, Todd took the time after graduation to pursue his true interests, kayaking and rock climbing.

After traveling for four months throughout the western United States, Ericson of Branchville, NJ, headed to South America where he got his first taste of post-graduate work experience. Ericson got a chance to experience first hand the Bio-Bio River in Chile.

During his two and a half month stay in South America, Ericson was responsible for teaching intermediate and advanced lessons in kayaking as well as leading group tours and expeditions down the rapids and white waters of the Bio-Bio.

"On these trips, we would be gone for days at a time. I had to make sure people brought the right gear, I cooked

their food, and I assisted them with their Spanish translations as best as I could," said Ericson.

When he returned to the United States, Ericson traveled to Philadelphia to assist two of his Theta Chi fraternity brothers, Matt Branca '93 and Greg Williams '92, in running the Philadelphia Rock Gym, Philadelphia's first indoor climbing facility.

Ericson returned to Susquehanna this fall to assist Mills Eure, head men's wrestling coach, with his program.

"Tenjoy teaching wrestling because I love to see a person's skills progress as I work with them to accomplish their goals," said Ericson.

Ericson still holds records at Susquehanna for the most pins in a season (ten) and for the most career pins (28).

While Ericson is at Susquehanna helping the wrestling team to improve themselves, he is currently taking classes at Susquehanna to help get him closer to a teaching degree in secondary education.

As for Ericson's views on the future while he's at Susquehanna, he would like to see more people participating in the wrestling program and he is also working on writing a proposal for Susquehanna to have their own indoor rock climbing facility.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 13

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

BRRRRRR!



Photo by Molly Phillips

After a mild start to the season, Susquehanna finally got its first snow fall last week. Eight inches of snow fell, beginning Friday night and lasting through Saturday. After the snow came the cold. Temperatures dropped below freezing and didn't rise all week. Wind chills were recorded well below zero for much of the week.

New server installed to relieve network congestion

By Gretchen Knaus
STAFF REPORTER

To help eliminate traffic jams on Susquehanna's stretch of the information superhighway, the computer center has replaced the old bell server with a new server that is six to seven times faster than the one it replaced.

The bell server is the portion of the computer system that supports all student home directories (h drives) and the Electronic mail post office.

Susquehanna's old bell server was purchased six years ago and was the fastest machine available at that time. And while it was once large enough to hold all student directories plus all the applications, it quickly became too small as more and more students and faculty began using e-mail and the internet.

The newly installed bell server is considered two generations higher

than the other server. It carries 64 megabytes of RAM (memory) compared to the 24 megabytes available on the old machine. The new bell server also processes six to seven times faster than the old 386 model.

The new Pentium machine processes at 60 megaHertz as opposed to the former 33 megaHertz. It is the fastest server the computer center could get to fit Susquehanna's computer situation.

While the new server itself is working without problems, there is still a problem with the e-mail system. The student post office has been shutting

down anywhere from zero to eight times per day.

The computer center has been working closely with AT&T since October to combat that annoying obstacle, but until AT&T diagnoses the problem, there is little computing services can do to help.

"Hopefully we'll move away from Starmail to Windows mail over the summer which will help eliminate the current e-mail problems."

Neal Van Eck
Computer Center Director

"I think that what a lot of students don't realize is how far the computer system has come over the last few years," said Gail Ferlazzo.

The computer center has, however, reduced the time it takes to get the post office back up and running.

They urge everyone on campus to tell a lab monitor as soon as they get the message, "Post Office Unavailable." Once the monitor knows, he or she or the lab manager can have the system problem corrected within 10 minutes.

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Students travel to Southern Florida to lend a helping hand

By Jennifer Mariano
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As sophomore Ann Schwalm explained, "Before we went on the trip not everyone knew each other, but the trip was a great way to meet fellow students who also are interested in helping others."

Freshman Chris Arthur agreed, "It was a great opportunity to help those in need and to make new friends. The trip was a great success as we made great progress on a woman's house in her time of need and I made eleven new, wonderful friends."

This was not the first trip of its kind for Susquehanna University. Students and faculty have also been to New York City and Washington, D.C. to work in tenement houses and soup kitchens.

This is the second trip to Florida to help rebuild as a result of Hurricane Andrew.

Thomforde gave his thoughts on the experience, saying "I liked it a lot because we were doing something practical to help someone. You often feel like a drop in the bucket though because even though we did a lot there was still so much more that needed to be done, such as 1000 other homes!"

He continued, saying, "The problems are so gigantic, you wonder if they will ever get solved. The trip was fun, although we sometimes associate fun with parties or entertainment many were surprised at the fun in this work. I was very impressed by this group of students and how cooperative they were, they worked hard,



Eleven Susquehanna students joined Chaplain Thomforde in Florida over winter break. They are: (L-R) Kristen Anderson, Brendon Renouf, Allison Record, Matt Young, Heather Hamlin, Ann Schwalm, Chris Arthur, Jason Carrier, Denine Simmons, Maura Doonan, and the Chaplain. Heather Rhodes was with them and took this photo.

even under strange circumstances."

While in Florida the group relied on the hospitality of others. Among those who opened their homes to the students were Thomforde's brother, one of his college friends, the grandparents of a student alumnus, and Mary Cianni, professor of business, who invited them all to dinner at her condominium.

Before the students arrived in

Florida they were given some valuable information on group dynamics by Dr. Dianne Bonner. Other faculty members also assisted the students though monetary donations.

A grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company and a discount from Zimmerman Dodge Company in Sunbury also helped the students and Chaplain with the expenses of travelling.

INSIDE

The "Great Camel Rumbles and Groans and Spits" reviewed. See page 7.
A day in the life of President Cunningham. See page 5.

Opinion	2-3
Features	7
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	8

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Fliers in Fisher Science Hall degrading women are unacceptable

Last week about two dozen fliers characterizing women as a "hazardous material" and "highly dangerous" were found hanging on bulletin boards throughout Fisher Science Hall.

The fliers were in the form of a Material Data Sheet that a chemist would use to obtain data on chemical elements. The flier listed physical and chemical properties, common uses, tests and hazards.

Among the information the sheet supplies about women is that they "boil at nothing" and "freezes without reason ... may explode spontaneously if left alone with male."

Some of the more offensive statements were that they are "insoluble in liquids, but activity (is) greatly increased by saturation in alcohol ... highly ornamental, especially in sports car(s), and that they are "found in various states ranging from virgin metal to common ore."

The problem with this flier is not that it was produced. We believe strongly in the First Amendment right to free speech. People have the right to pass among themselves what they wish.

What makes this flier a problem is that it was hung around the science hall in public view. And not only could it have been seen by current students and faculty, but as a showpiece for the University, Fisher Science Hall is frequently a tour stop for prospective students and their parents, and students participating in programs such as "Science in Action Day." The flier is derogatory towards half the student body and offensive to many more and could possibly deter prospective students.

Exacerbating the situation is the prominent role women in the sciences play at Susquehanna. According to the University, 20.4 percent of Susquehanna's first-year women are science majors, almost seven times the national average of 3.2 percent.

In order to maintain the University's good record of attracting women to the sciences at a rate so much higher than the rest of the nation, an incident like this should be looked down upon and not allowed to happen again.

We would like to reiterate that we are strong believers in the First Amendment, but not when material such as this is written and publicly posted with the intent to display such a derogatory and sexist attitude.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Most computer services work flawlessly, director says

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Allen Amdt's characterization of Susquehanna's computer system as "pathetic, unreliable, deficient, inadequate and an utter failure," in his well-written opinion column (Crusader, February 3, 1995, p.3).

Yes, we are experiencing problems with keeping the student electronic post office running 100% of the time, and we're all frustrated with AT&T's inability to fix this problem with their software.

But such a global condemnation ignores the network's many positive benefits, among them reliable delivery of application software to classes, students, faculty and staff 24 hours a day. To characterize it as an utter failure seems to assume electronic mail is the only function of the network.

The application servers ASIMOV, CURIE and HAWKING have been running non-stop except for maintenance purposes, without crashing, since January 1994. These are the servers where you get word-processing, spreadsheet, database, and other software for your classes. You can

always connect to these and work whether or not the Post Office is running.

The article says einstein and the new bell server crashed several times since the semester began. This is not what our logs show. Einstein did crash twice in one day—in a two hour period, but that is all. Further, einstein is not used by students—it is used for the faculty and staff home directories and faculty e-mail. AT&T engineers logged in remotely during the next two days to diagnose and thoroughly check einstein out. They gave it a clean bill of health, but indicated it was heavily used.

Bell crashed only once since we brought it up on January 18, and has not crashed since the last UNIX patches provided by AT&T were installed on January 27.

The real problem is the Post Office on bell, and to a lesser degree, the Post Office on einstein. As you all know, the student Post Office on bell is still stopping several times a day in spite of replacing bell with a very fast server as AT&T suggested. AT&T Global Information Systems is attempting to debug this problem daily, and has

made several adjustments to bell, but so far with only limited success.

We are logging all reported stoppages, and the problem appears related to system load. It occurs more often MWF than on other days, and hardly ever on weekends. Although it did improve with the new bell server, experience indicates it stops rarely in the mornings, and up to 6 or 7 times later in the day, and sometimes only once or twice.

In all cases, please report any "Post Office Unavailable" messages immediately to x4252 or a lab monitor during working hours, and to any lab monitor at other times. If you are not at a lab, call x4249 (Seibert Lab—open the most hours with a monitor).

Our student monitors know what to do to get the problem reported, logged, and the Post Office restarted. It only takes a few minutes to restart the Post Office, so the sooner we know about it the faster we can get it back.

The article also suggests personally logging "poor service from the staff at the center." If you get poor service from a staff member of the center, don't just log it. Call Sue

Moyer (x4241) if it involves a lab monitor, call Steve Herrold, Assistant Director (x4246), if it involves other student employees or Center staff members, and call me (x4247) if you think you don't get an appropriate response. If we screw up, we want to know so we can do something about it.

One other possible issue was raised in this opinion piece, that of network connections from residence hall rooms. We connected 118 users ourselves by request, and we estimate there are 30-50 who managed to get connected without our help.

Right now we have 5 students awaiting connections, and have so far connected 10 new users this term. For those with machines on our recommended list, there have been virtually no connection problems.

Not all schools permit residence hall connections; some only permit dial-up access through modems, restricting access to e-mail only.

I think our full connection service is something to be proud of at Susquehanna.

NEAL VAN ECK, DIRECTOR
CENTER FOR COMPUTING SERVICES

Professor disturbed by rumor of fraternity's initiation rite

Dear Editor:

At a party at the end of last semester, I heard a disturbing rumor from reliable resources, one that must be addressed by the full campus community, especially as fraternities and sororities begin to accept new members this semester.

According to that rumor, one of Susquehanna's fraternities requires as an initiation that its pledges have sex with a woman who is not their current partner. This act of sex—supposedly to prove a pledge's manhood and sexual prowess—must be confirmed by the "brothers" to grant initiation into the fraternity.

Although not as deadly as hazing, such a practice is reprehensible and stupid, for many reasons:

-- It destroys existing relationships by promoting infidelity.

-- It degrades sexuality, reducing it to a never-ending exercise in male ego-boasting.

-- It reinforces an atavistic and unhealthy view of sexuality as male conquest.

-- It degrades and dehumanizes women.

-- It encourages (and, as I have heard, has led to) rape.

If such an initiation practice truly exists, then I believe the following

measures must be taken:

-- A female counselor should be assigned to educate the campus concerning issues of rape (including date rape, which such an initiation practice fosters) -- an action that should be taken regardless of the truth of the rumor.

-- The university community should examine the social culture that promotes such an attitude about sex. -- Fraternities and sororities should be required to educate their members about issues of sexual harassment and date rape as part of their opening (and on-going) activities.

-- The abuse of alcohol within the

Greek system (and its use to foster date rape) needs to be investigated.

-- The Greek system needs to reconfirm its role in promoting the education and betterment of its members.

I have heard that this initiation rite is actually common knowledge among students. I am amazed that no public denouncement of this practice has been made and that (if the rumor is true) more severe recriminations have not occurred. I call upon the full campus community to reject this practice and to reform the culture that allows it to exist.

LESLIE D. HARRIS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Letters must be accompanied by the writers name, signature, address and telephone number. Names may be withheld at the time of publication. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters are due no later than 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit or refuse material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

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Advertisements are due the Monday before publication. The Crusader reserves the right to refuse advertisements for legal, technical or other reasons.

Time to challenge University's school spirit

Dear Editor:

I believe it's time to challenge the school spirit of this year's Susquehanna University student body.

In my seven years as sports information director/assistant director of public relations here at Susquehanna, I have never seen such poor support from the students at sporting events as I have this year.

I write this just one day after watching our men's basketball team upset MAC Commonwealth League leader and nationally-ranked Widener, 69-64, in front of some 100 people at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The win made our men's team 12-8 overall, 7-3 and just one game out of first place in the league, but it appears as if our students could care less.

The majority of Sunday's crowd was parents and our regular non-student supporters. Only a handful of students were in the crowd, and most of them were members of the women's basketball team. Granted, the game was postponed from Saturday to Sunday at 3 p.m., but over 20 media outlets (including WQSU) were notified of the postponement on Friday, and men's head coach Frank Marcinek said his office personally posted some

50 fliers in the residence halls, notifying students of the change.

Attendance at home basketball games is down drastically from last year (from 400 to 245 at men's games; from 135 to 100 at women's games) and even worse compared to three and four years back, even though both teams are right in the thick of their respective MAC Commonwealth League Championship races.

I don't think I have to tell you how disappointing it must be for these players and your fellow Susquehanna students to work so hard and be successful, only to run onto the floor in front of 25 people at a home game.

While our teams play in front of sparse crowds each night, other conference schools are packing them in when we play on the road. Lebanon Valley had over 900 out to watch us play there earlier this year. Elizabethtown and Moravian had 500 each.

Elsewhere, last week's Lebanon Valley at Franklin & Marshall men's game drew 2,500. Lyscoming, which hasn't had a winning season in six years and is just 10-10 this season, had a packed house for its game with Wilkes last week.

At the same time, we can't come close to filling our gymnasium, despite the fact that our teams have annually been some of the best in Eastern small college basketball. As bad as attendance has been this year, I can only imagine how bad it would be if we had losing programs.

Why don't most of our students care? Attending basketball games, or any Crusader sporting events, shouldn't be an unpleasant experience. If more of you went to the games and got excited, it may actually be fun.

Who knows, it might become another social outlet. Have you watched a college basketball game on TV lately? Those students look like they're having a lot of fun supporting their team. I know a Division I game isn't necessarily like a Division III game, but you can make it seem that way with your support. Other small schools do.

Fortunately, it's not too late for us to show the rest of the MAC that Susquehanna has school spirit too. You can rally around our men's and women's basketball teams the next two Saturdays as they play a pair of key MAC Commonwealth League

afternoon doubleheaders vs. Lebanon Valley and Moravian respectively. The men will take on defending Division III national champion and current Commonwealth League co-leader Lebanon Valley this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The women were upset by Lebanon Valley earlier this year and will try to turn the tables at the 4 p.m. game. On February 18, the Moravian women and men, who are both still in contention for MAC playoff spots, will come to town with games at 1 and 3 p.m.

Please help and start a new tradition of student support. At most colleges and universities, it's the students which make the atmosphere of any big sporting event. Most of you probably remember how fun it was when you cheered for your teams in high school. You can do it here too. Put on your orange and maroon and come prepared to make some noise. You can bring signs and banners, or just bring your enthusiasm.

Thank you for your time. See you at the games.

MIKE FERLAZZO, SPORTS
INFORMATION DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

NEA's track record is one worth keeping

Affirmative action is needed now more than ever

Happy birthday, Mr. President

By CRAIG HOUSENICK

By TYRONE MILBURN

By DAVID L. RUDD

The arrival of the new Republican leadership on Capitol Hill means there will be a new set of rules by which to play.

Rule number one: "Big Bird, start selling Pepsi or die."

That's right, it's February, the time of year when Congress begins hammering out the federal budget. Fledgling and established programs alike could be thrown out so that eventually every member of Congress can have a highway or post office in their district named after them.

The first victim of this rampage appears to be the National Endowment of the Arts. The charge against the NEA is that it propagates irresponsible artists and allows them to spill forth substandard and offensive art while they live off the government dole.

This evidence is based on 50 NEA-sponsored pieces of art deemed offensive by a group of senators led by Sen. Jesse Helms, a Republican from North Carolina. These 50 examples were pulled from a collection of over 200,000 grants awarded by the NEA since its founding.

The mission of the NEA is to fund the supplies and needs of artists in order to help them create their craft. This comes in the form of canvases, painting supplies, film and/or rehearsal space. At no time is an artist given a check by the NEA unless it comes in the form of a reimbursement.

Each taxpayer contributes 65 cents per year for NEA funding.

In addition, the NEA stakes claim to approximately \$165 million a year. This means that each taxpayer contributes 65 cents to the federal government each year for the proliferation of art in America through the NEA. Compare this amount to the \$40 each taxpayer contributes for our national defense each year.

In addition, the NEA works on a cooperative system with corporations in America. For instance, if the NEA gives the Arena Stage of Washington, D.C. \$1,000 then two corporate sponsors will match NEA's contribution, perhaps even multiplying it fivefold.

Therefore, more companies getting involved in such cooperatives create more projects the NEA can fund. However, such cooperatives are structured in a way that if the NEA were to be dissolved there would no longer be a fiscal advantage to taking on such projects. Virtually all private funding would disappear.

Public Broadcasting and National Public Radio are currently receiving the most attention and could possibly face the biggest cuts. PBS and NPR are most distinguished by their lack of corporate commercialism. This creates a forum for creativity where new and experimental projects can be fostered without concern for appeasing corporate sponsors.

The common argument is that PBS success stories such as "Sesame Street" could easily be switched over to commercial television. However, when any program has to work under the pressure of a sponsor, ideas could be compromised in order to placate sponsors.

This is only the beginning of the scope of NEA's funding. The NEA has even funded high school dramas as well as other student artistic endeavors. Every year the NEA awards money to the artistic community for their work.

Of course, mistakes will be made. But to dissolve such a responsible institution based on a few exceptions rather than the norm is not only frightening, it is sad.

Craig Housenick is a freshman English and theater arts major and contributing columnist for The Crusader.

ing the existing affirmative action. He was quoted in the *Washington Post* as saying, "I think it is because of [affirmative action programs], where sometimes the best qualified person does not get a job because he or she may be one color. And I'm beginning to believe that may not be the way it should be in America."

Guess what, Bob? America has always operated under a policy whereby people were favored for jobs because of the color of their skin. We simply call it racism.

The debate over affirmative action has always been a socially divisive issue. Senator Dole said the Republican sweep in the November election sent him the directive to end affirmative action programs because it discriminates against Caucasians. What Dole should realize is that ending a system that promotes the idea of diversity in the work place could prove politically explosive.

The fact is, affirmative action programs are more necessary today than ever before. In 1990, the average unemployment rate for whites was 4.1 percent while the black unemployment rate was nearly triple that at 11.3 percent.

Political Scientist Andrew Hacker cites in his book *Two Nations* that although in theory blacks and whites are to be entitled to equal opportunities, it rarely happens.

He states, "...if you are black in America, you will find it twice as hard to find or keep a job." He goes on to say, "For as long as records have been kept, ... while America has ensured that the unemployment imposed on blacks will be approximately double that experienced by whites."

A major misconception about affirmative action is that it discriminates solely against Caucasians. Hacker's research found only a relatively small number of whites have suffered because of affirmative action programs.

The origins of the affirmative action program date back to the Roosevelt administration, when he established the Fair Employment Practice Committee as a way to ensure fairness for minorities in search of employment opportunities.

More than five decades later, there

is still a bitter conflict over whether affirmative action programs serve a useful purpose in our society.

As we begin to deliberate over the future of affirmative action, it is important that we acknowledge the problems in our society that caused the initiation of such programs.

Racial and employment discrimination coupled with a system of institutionalized racism are but a few examples of why we needed protection then. Unfortunately, these same issues continue to persist today, making it necessary for us to continue these programs.

Even though some racist rhetoric has been modified over the years, too few results have been produced to warrant an end to these programs. Eliminating affirmative action programs would erroneously send the message that blacks and whites are equal and have access to the same opportunities. That is simply not true.

I do agree with Dole in that it is important to reexamine this issue. But I think instead of putting an end to it, we need to search for ways to improve the system. As long as inequality continues to exist, there will be a need for affirmative action programs that protect our rights to equal opportunity.

It is only after we abolish the implicit racist attitudes persisting in our society that we can even begin to consider eliminating affirmative action.

Eighty-four years ago on February 6, a man was born that would effect human existence. That man was Ronald Reagan.

Enough has been made of the accomplishments of Reagan's tenure as president so that it is unnecessary to recount its successes.

What should be brought to America's attention is the Reagan legacy which continues, stronger than ever. Not since FDR has one man left such a powerful legacy that continues on long after he has left power.

It has been over six years since Reagan left office, yet people have trumpeted the 1994 Republican victory as Reagan's third victory.

The Contract with America looks amazingly like a collection of Reagan policies. Gingrich and the Republicans strive to fulfill the Contract in Reagan's name. The Congressional Republicans even coincided the passing of the line-item veto, a Reagan favorite, with his birthday.

But regardless of party, all Americans should recognize and, yes, celebrate, this American hero. His presence defined the 80's, just as FDR defined the culture of his time. The feelings of patriotism, community, and celebration of who we are as Americans were very much inspired by Ronald Reagan.

When that aspect of his record is compared to the poor leadership of Bush and Clinton, we yearn for the feeling of that era to return. It is here

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Should the University do more to address sexism on campus?




Brook Hebert '95
Spanish & Communications

"The University should do what it can to address any type of 'ism' on campus -- good or bad."




Mike DiGrigoli '95
Environmental Science

"Do as the Romans do."




Tara McManus '96
Public Relations

"If the problem exists, the school should make the students more aware of it."




Chris Pitkin '97
Marketing

"I have not seen blatant sexism on campus, however people will experience it now and then and should be aware of it."



Lisa Barella '97
Marketing

"I have always been treated equally, but I know that the problem is out there."



Chris Pantaleo '96
Accounting

"The school should eliminate all 'isms'."

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major and contributing columnist for The Crusader.

BULLETINS

Project House

The selection process for the 1995-96 Project House System has officially begun. Application packets are now available and may be picked up from the Center for Volunteer Programs, located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Center for Volunteer Programs, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are involved in specific volunteer community services programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members each have a minimum volunteer commitment of 2-4 hours per week. In addition, each Project House is to keep a detailed, up-to-date "logbook" or "journal" of the Project's progress and the contributions of each Project Member.

All Project Houses must be approved by a University Selection Committee each year. Members of successfully selected Project Houses have the option of living together in a University owned house, mod, or in Seibert Hall. It is thought that this out-of-the-classroom experience of serving others and living together will bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

The Project Houses for 1994-95 are as follows: Acts 29; Arts Alive; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America; Computer Consultants; Penn Lutheran Village; Selingsgrove Center; Senior Friends; Study Buddy; S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness); S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly); and WomenSpeak.

If you are interested in continuing an existing Project House or forming a new Project House for the 1995-96 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods, Center for Volunteer Programs no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, at 7:45 p.m. in Steele Hall Room 219. All members of a proposed Project House are required to attend a group interview with the Project House Selection Committee. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 28, March 1, and March 2, 1995. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held Wednesday, February 22, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. The selection announcements will be made by Monday, March 6, 1995.

New Projects are encouraged. If you are interested in an existing Project House please contact the Project Manager or the Center for Volunteer Programs. If you have any questions about the Project House System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs at ext 4139, or Scott Smith, Assistant Director of Volunteer Programs at ext 4066, Center for Volunteer Programs, Degenstein Campus Center.

S.A.C.

The Student Activities Committee Concert Committee presents The Contemporary Country band, JOHN SCHWAB and the SCHWAB BROTHERS BAND. They will be performing at Susquehanna on Saturday Feb. 18, 1995. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Admission is free!

BGLASS

Members of the Susquehanna community may be interested to know that Urvashi V. Aid, former director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, will be speaking in the Bucknell University Forum on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. She will speak on "The State of the Gay and Lesbian Movement." Also note that copies of the Philadelphia Gay News are available (free) at the Multicultural Resource Center. The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students continues to meet on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 p.m. New folks are always welcome—come meet some other lesbian, gay and bisexual students. For more information call Greta (x3100) or Frank (x4114).

ΔΠ

Congratulations to the best alphas in the whole world: Krystn Atwood, Brooke Bartholomew, Dana Brenner, Sara Davis, Larissa Kerpchar, Mel Leech, Maggie Sheehy, Stacey Sperling, Lisa Weindler, and Tara Wolcott. We love you!

We'd like to thank Sig Ep for an outstanding birthday celebration. Also thanks to the Muds for our mixer—whatever the theme was. Next time, let's dress for the occasion boys.

The Pi's took part in a crazy weekend and are already well on our way to scoping all the new fraternity pledges. But, our senior spotlight is on Chrissy "I Love Us!" Joyce and she'd rather spend her time on the telephone with some cute boy in Spain. Even though her Phi Sig is not here, she's still always up for a late-night run through. With all the craziness of this past rush week, Chrissy was often caught sniffing her thumb and complaining about her dry mouth. Joyce lives on noodles and tomato soup and downtown "linglings." One last word of warning from your best friend: Watch where you put those wrappers!

S.H.O.E.

Greetings once again from S.H.O.E. headquarters at 312 University Ave. First off, we would like to welcome Ryan "D-Day" Timmons to the 312 family. Ryan has many interests (some publishable, some not). Of course, D-Day can be seen volunteering down at the Selingsgrove Senior Center. But he can also be seen chainsawing bad guys while playing Doom II on his computer.

Members of S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly) volunteer two hours of time each week for the Selingsgrove Senior Center, located behind BJ's in downtown Selingsgrove. Members serve the senior citizens lunch, play cards with them, shovel sidewalks, and other helpful chores. We're looking for new members to volunteer down at the center. If you're interested in joining S.H.O.E., contact Kevin Spotts at #3285.

Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 1994-95

Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times

Thursday May 11, 1995

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 - 11:05 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
12:35 - 2:15 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Friday May 12, 1995

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 - 11:35 TTH Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
8:00 - 8:50 TTH, 9:00 - 9:50 TTH, or 8:00 - 9:50 TTH Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
2:25 - 4:05 TTH Classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Special Examinations (By Arrangement)

Saturday May 13, 1995

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:15 - 12:20 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
9:00 - 9:50 MWF or Daily Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
12:30 - 1:35 MWF Classes

Monday May 15, 1995

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
3:00 - 4:05 MWF Classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
8:00 - 8:50 MWF or Daily Classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Make-Up Examinations

Wednesday, May 10 is reserved as a reading day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

Off Campus Lottery

The Off Campus Lottery will be held on Feb. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

ΣΦΕ

A big "what's up" from the only house where it's always a weekend. A lot has happened since we last wrote. We mixed with Alpha Delta Pi after their bid party. Hope everyone had a great time! The fabulous fifteen are now the sweet sixteen with the addition of Joe "Here I go again" Bianco to the Beta Eta pledge class. Don't worry guys, we almost know all of your names! Hey ladies, you can buy your favorite (or least favorite) Sig Ep brother or pledge at the slave auction on February 17 starting at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Theater. So far, the Sig Ep 5 on 5 intramural basketball team is undefeated at 2-0. Wolfgang refuses to play skins. Did Grog really score 1000 points in high school?

In other Sig Ep news...D-Day has been forced to sleep elsewhere lately, Shaggy has found true love (for now), Vargason took a shower and then superglued his hat on (your next Radat!), and seniors Herr and Kahle escaped to the Camel back. That's it for now. Keep warm and keep on magin!

ZTA

Hi from ZTA! After a hectic week we would like to extend our congratulations to all the houses for a great rush and your awesome new pledges! Here at Zeta we would like to welcome our six new pledges: Anna Hazlett, Sara Jesse, Becky Jonas, Donna Klug, Sherry McNitt and Sarah Zeito. You guys are the BEST!! Congratulations to Audrey Kobel for getting lauded by her man W.K. and to Kristen Wolf for getting engaged to her boyfriend! How was that crouton?

Thanks goes out to Herchik for another great get together! If you weren't there, too bad! Just talk to the hand!!

Hey Phi Sig, next time the snow falls you'll be sorry, as long as you don't chicken out again!

Who is Willy Nilly anyway??? If anyone is interested in visiting Alaska just come down to the house! And for those of you who have nothing better to do than play NOFRRIENDO—get a life!

Thanks Darcie!! I'm out till next time...

Public Safety Log

Harassment by communication—On Feb. 1, 1995 a student reported she has received several harassing phone calls since December of 1994. Investigation continues.

Theft—On Feb. 8, 1994 a student reported that unknown person(s) entered his room and removed \$55 cash. Later, three other students reported money missing from their rooms over the past two months. Investigation continues.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A reminder for all seniors that a number of excellent opportunities exist for seniors to interview with employers for permanent positions following graduation. The on-campus recruiting program sponsored by the Career Development & Placement Center begins in early February, so an immediate visit to CD&P is critical. Visit to sign-up and submit your resume in accordance with the deadline. Those employers visiting the campus to recruit are:

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS (Resume Referral)
BALTIMORE LIFE
BOSCOV'S DEPT. STORE
COMPUTER AID INC.
DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES (Info Session)
DUNCANSON AND HOLT
FORD FINANCIAL
FULTON BANK
HEWLETT PACKARD
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
KMAR
NATIONWIDE
LADY FOOTLOCKER
NATIONWIDE
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
NORTHWEST FINANCIAL
PA STATE CIVIL SERVICE
PEACE CORPS (Info Table and Info Session)
P R U D E N T I A L
NORTHUMBERLAND
RITZ-CRAFT (Resume Referral)
SNYDERS OF HANOVER
STONE FINANCIAL
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Remember, We Are Now Open Friday Evenings.

ΦΣΚ

Greetings: As I walk into the house I see Vinney. "Oh I would love a haam sandwich right now," he says. Yet all he does is babble, grumbling his words while stirring his chicken soup with a pen. Hey, there's Molitor, his hair reminds me of Beetlejuice as he yells and cries about life and society. He is an actor and women are his audience. Blessed are the souls that he loves. Next we find Jeff, I watch him eat some chicken so fowley. And his favorite part is the heart. Hello Joseph, what's wrong? Joe shakes his head, why do I live here? What did I do to deserve this? Gary taps me on the shoulder, he's smiling wider than ever. I wonder why? Hall comes in the room, he is in love with his R.A., is that so wrong? Next and last is Kem, he complains about executives and people in power. He cries with a loud burst, "If they only heard my concerns." But it is too late and no one hears him, the music is gone, there is no life here.

K Δ

Hola from KD!! Congratulations to our 10 new pledges; Cheryl Bauer, Julie Dawes, Julie Demola, Karen Donoghue, Carrie Forbes, Carrie Green, Michelle Hoffman, Katy Mackin, Diana Pierson, and Wendy Wesloskie. Your adventure has just begun! Thanks to Theta for letting us use your house. Congrats to Tammy for a successful rush and to "Lefevres" for an awesome art display in the gallery.

Now for the part you've all been waiting for. This has been an exciting week for the Dingers. Julie Demola and Karen King discovered that preparing before a Bid-day party is unnecessary! Then Karen caught a case of the Vogel Virus. Kim S. went for a sleepy time stroll through town, where will she end up next? Ann Michele was spotted dancing with Proff7. Lookout, it's time for the freshmen formal! Mashburn tried to beat up people twice her size (Bunders). Jen T. left Phi Mu Delta with a mysterious new "friend." Marie had some problems walking up steps. And girls were "dropping like flies" at the house on Sunday.

Fill "WEIS" Carly and Tracey "MARKET" Solomon are opening their own bakery which specializes in miniature cakes. Karin T. is moving into the Warehouse. And Rachel has found true love in NYC—maybe!

Well that wraps it up for KD!! C-ya next week.

FOCUS

Any S.U. student may submit their work for publication in Susquehanna's literary magazine. In addition to poems, short fiction, and essays, we publish artwork such as sketches, drawings, cartoons and black and white photographs. Please send submissions to FOCUS, Campus Activities Box. The deadline for this Spring's issue is Feb. 20. For more information, please contact Macarena de la Rosa, x3620.

University Calendar

Mon., Feb. 13

12:30 p.m.
Commencement Announcement Orders
Lower Level - Campus Center

4:30 p.m.
Commencement Announcement Orders
Lower Level - Campus Center

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
Colloquium on Holocaust-Genocide Studies '94-'95: Debate on Ethics of the Nazi "Medical Experiments" -Dr. Alan Filreis And Dr. Susan Albertine
Greta Ray Lounge

7:00 p.m.

Tour Guide Meeting
Meeting Rooms 4-5

7:00 p.m.
PRSSA Meeting
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

9:00 p.m.
SGA Senate Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Tues., Feb. 14

11:30 a.m.
CD and P Workshop
Meeting Room 2

11:35 a.m.
Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

6:30 p.m.
CD and P Workshop - Career Fairs
Meeting Rooms 4-5

9:30 p.m.
SAC General Meeting

Meeting Rooms 2-3

9:30 p.m.

Computer Consultant Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Wed., Feb. 15

10:30 a.m.
Institute for Life Long Learning
Degenstein Center Theater
Private Dining Rooms 1-3
Meeting Rooms 1-5

12:10 p.m.
Brown Bag Lecture for Winter 1995 Exhibition
Gegenstein Art Gallery

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Black History Month Movie
Seibert University Lounge

10:00 p.m.

Arts Alive
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 16

11:00 a.m.
Off-Campus Lottery
Mellon Lounge

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Table s
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Psi Dining Room 3

6:45 p.m.
IVCF Bible Study
Seibert Seminar Room 106

7:30 p.m.
Faculty Seminar: Race Matters
TBA

7:30 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson Visiting
Fellow Public Lecture
Greta Ray Lounge

Fri., Feb. 17

RA Applications Due

12:00 p.m.
3-Point Club
Private Dining Rooms 1-3

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: Speed
Charlie's

8:00 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble
Isaacs Auditorium

Sat., Feb. 18

8:00 a.m.

Music Scholarship Auditions
Heilman, Weber, Seibert

10:00 a.m.
Student Athlete Open House

Meeting Rooms 3-5

12:00 p.m.
Music Faculty Luncheon
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

8:00 p.m.
SAC Presents: John Schwab
Band
Evert Dining Room

Sun., Feb. 19

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
Symphonic and Honors
Festival Bands Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: Speed
Charlie's

NEWS

PLANS from page one

University juggles for land to expand housing, athletic facilities

said, "The University is looking into buying the farm up behind West Hall, however, we haven't even approached the farmer on this issue yet." The reason for the interest in the farm, Aungst said, is that it would "make a nice buffer for the University."

Another land questioned was a plot donated to the University years back which runs along routes 11 and 15. Located on the property is an abandoned tennis and racquetball club which the University uses solely for storage purposes. Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said, "The building is in horrific condition and the University is looking to sell. Not too long ago Susquehanna sold three acres, but the rest of the land remains with the club as parcel."

The alley behind the University Avenue houses is also in question. Once known as Liberty Alley, the Borough of Selingsgrove currently maintains the street. The University would like to gain total control of the passageway since it is on University property. A question of security in form of lights has been raised and it is just a matter of changing paperwork downtown, according to Anderson.

The subject of the need for more playing fields was addressed with the re-designing of the campus. Hamum said, "With the addition of a practice field behind the admissions house, fields located behind Hassinger Hall and the field next to Phillips Park (football field relocation) there shouldn't be a need for any additional space."

He added, "The only unfortunate aspect with this new design is that unlike Bucknell where the fields go and go and go, we won't have the ability to have fields right next to one another for intramural events and running space. Every field we have is completely isolated from the others."

Other lands around the borough are owned by the University. They were acquired either through purchases or by donation.

Seldom has the University attempted to obtain land and not been able to get it. However, it is in the

acquisition attempt of the lands adjacent to 18th Street, between the Selingsgrove Area Middle School and St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church.

The parcel was owned by Simon Rhoads and had lay dormant for some time. Both Susquehanna and the school district wanted the land for

Station, and a plot that was also on 18th Street across from the school on Route 522.

Another issue to be addressed by the university before it is addressed by the borough is the question of tax-free land. This issue has been brought to the attention of the administration due to news of other municipalities forcing educational institutions to pay taxes on non-educational properties. Susquehanna has addressed this situation early on so as to prepare for any attempt that may be made by the borough to tax the University.

In other municipalities where taxes have been low, they have turned to educational institutions to tax for non-educational buildings and land. Such has been the case in Reading, where Albright College was taxed for \$1 million for their non-educational facilities. Closer to home, The Daily Item has been covering a story about the taxation of a Danville nursing home, a non-profit organization run by nuns. The city of Danville has proposed taxation on the home, but the organization does not have the funds to pay.

If the borough of Selingsgrove were to impose taxes upon Susquehanna, Anderson said, "Any building not used for academic functions would be taxed."

This does not include the residence halls. However, all the avenue houses, the day care center, staff housing and the like would be taxed. If such a tax were imposed, tuition costs would increase as a result. As a point of interest, University history professor Dr. Donald Housley conducted a study this past summer to document the acquisition of land by Susquehanna since its foundation in 1859.

Through examining all the original deeds to the various lands at Borough Hall, Housley discovered that over the years many different prices were paid for certain parcels of land. Prices range from \$1 to \$60,000 spanning a time frame of 1859 to roughly 1963. The University is composed of lands that were both gifts and purchases made by the University.

Seldom has the University attempted to obtain land and not been able to get it.

intramural playing fields. Rhoads, recognizing a business opportunity, held out and both schools went into a bidding war for the property.

The Selingsgrove Borough Manager, George Kinney, explained that eminent domain could have been involved. Eminent domain, the right of the state to acquire or to authorize the acquisition of private property for public use. Compensation for prop-

erty taken by eminent domain is a fair market value of the property. Even if the University had purchased the property, the school district could very easily take the land back for its market value, \$12,500. The Selingsgrove school district entered into contract for the land with Rhoads Mill the first week in November.

The Selingsgrove School Board President Larry Augustine said that there were four plots of land total that the district took into consideration. Besides the 25 acres on 18th Street that was purchased, the other plots were: a plot on University Avenue intersecting with Route 522, a plot of Selingsgrove Center property on Route 204 on the other side of WYGL Radio

In Brief...
COMLED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

- * Student protests at Rutgers University are growing in their intensity this week over statements made by President Francis Lawrence at a faculty meeting in November. His incendiary comments were directed towards genetics, race and test scores. Lawrence apologized and said he had misspoken and that his long career in academics was reflective of a philosophy that contradicts his remarks.
- Lawrence had said that a "genetic hereditary background" prevented "disadvantaged students from scoring higher on standardized tests. The comments incited students to organize a sit-in during a Rutgers-Massachusetts basketball game. A coalition of student groups also submitted a series of demands which include first and foremost his resignation as well as a tuition rollback, removal of SATs as an entrance requirement and the inclusion of minority and womens' studies as part of the core curriculum.
- * A bill regarding Congressional restrictions to impose new unfunded mandates did pass the House 360-74. Some holes in the bill will most likely be filled by the Senate before going to the president's desk.
- Also, on the House voted 289-142 to permit federal prosecutors to use improperly obtained evidence so long as police acted in "good faith". Also included in the bill was a one year deadline for death row inmates to appeal their state sentence to federal court.
- * The euthanasia question was raised in Michigan when Gregory Messenger was charged with manslaughter because he unhooked his premature baby from its respirator. Messenger was acquitted by a jury of the charge. He claimed he had to do what he did because of the doctors' refusal to comply with the family's wishes.
- * Attempting to breathe life back into the Middle East peace talks, leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the P.L.O. met in Cairo to discuss the recent rash of terrorist attacks by radical Palestinians and the expansion of Jewish settlements in the occupied territory.
- * No one seems to be able to save the national pastime -- even President Clinton struck out. White House took part in the negotiations between the owners and players in a last ditch effort to start Spring Training on time. Congressional leaders question the tactics of the White House claiming that Washington is not the place to settle such disputes.
- * President Clinton nominated Dr. Henry Foster, Jr., a Nashville, TN, Ob/Gyn and acting head of Meharry Medical College to replace former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders. Critics claim he is just a milder version of the outspoken Elders because he supports the use of condoms. During confirmation, the fact that Foster performed abortions is likely to be attacked by congressional Republicans. Previously, Foster claimed to have performed "less than a dozen" but he recently admitted on "Nightline" he had actually done 39 abortion procedures.

Medical ethics topic of Monday's debate

Susquehanna University's Committee on Holocaust-Genocide Studies will host the third in a series of four colloquiums titled "A Debate on Ethics on the Nazi Medical Experiments" on Mon., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

Assistant Professor of English and Department Head, Dr. Susan Albertine, who, along with her husband and University of Pennsylvania Associate professor of English and Department Chair Dr. Alan Filreis, will moderate.

"It's going to be an open debate on whether it's ethical to use the results of the Nazi medical experiments from the Holocaust for purposes of today's medicine," says Albertine. Audience participation is welcome.

Recently awarded a grant of \$20000 by the Charles B. Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, Susquehanna's Holocaust Studies Program organizes programs such as: the development of a Holocaust resource center in Blough-Weis Library; one or more public presentations by off-campus speakers who are experts in the area of Holocaust studies; and an exhibit depicting the Holocaust which will be displayed on campus.

This grant, however, will be used to send a pilot project designed to provide resources and support for educating the University and neighboring secondary schools about the Holocaust.

Additional information about the event may be obtained by calling Albertine at x4202.

The next and final colloquium will be held on Tuesday, March 28 featuring Susquehanna Visiting Instructor in sociology, Robert Moore on "Consciousness of Genocide".

A day in the life of Joel Cunningham

By Janine Leah Capsouras
STAFF WRITER

"My job is about variations, there has not been one 'standard' day over the years," said Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham.

A typical day may include meetings with various groups, both on or off campus. Cunningham is Chair of the Executive Staff of the University, which includes the deans and vice presidents, and the University Council, which includes faculty and administration who plan budgets for the future years. He deals with individual issues, like, meeting with faculty members who have expressed concern, or asked for suggestions or direction. Many days are spent on the telephone with members of the Board of Directors, the Planning Priorities Committee, or with students or parents talking about various issues of concern. He devotes a lot of time reading and writing letters, proposals and reports.

Cunningham also spends many days on the road, mainly on the University's behalf, speaking to alumni, foundations and corporate leaders who are interested in supporting projects or donating gifts. "One of the biggest jobs of a university president is to share with others the story of the university," he said.

Cunningham holds open office hours on a monthly basis, during which students may come and talk about issues that concern them. "I'd like to get to know and become more involved with individual students. I do enjoy the opportunities I have to be with students. I only wish I had more time to do that," he said. "I also try to find ways to support the outstanding work of the faculty, staff, clerical, housekeeping and physical plant workers."

One such opportunity to interact with students is through the Presidential Fellows Group, composed of approximately 20 students from diverse opinions, on interests, majors, and hometowns. The group reads books, takes trips, holds spaghetti dinners and during the holiday season, decorate the tree at Pine Lawn (the President's home).

"I like being able to make a contribution to the success of the place, serving it in various ways both on and off campus. I feel that I am doing something very important, very valuable in educating capable students. It's one of the most important things to be done in this society," Cunningham said. "I often think of myself as a teacher on leave from teaching. At one point I hope to go back to full-time teaching." He has taught at least one math course each year during his term as President.

For Cunningham and his wife Trudy, much of their life is related to the University. They entertain visiting Fellows, guests and friends of the University at their home. Often vacations are spent visiting prominent alumni and contributors.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Chattanooga in Tennessee, and his graduate degree in mathematics from the University of Oregon. He then taught and conducted research at the University of Kentucky. He held the position of dean and Assistant to the President at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He came to Susquehanna 15 years ago as Academic Vice President. He became President 10 years ago.

"Most university presidents are not taught to be presidents of universities, they learn it through working with others," Cunningham said. "It really is a lot of fun...the University is an exciting place. I can't imagine doing anything more satisfying."

Grant awarded for Cyberspace project

Susquehanna University along with George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and West Virginia Northern Community College in New Martinsville have been awarded a \$119,878 grant by the Annenberg/CPB Project for "Education in Cyberspace".

This program uses the world Internet computer network to teach English composition in new ways. Classes will be held at a virtual university called "Diversity University". The purpose of this combination of universities is to allow students to share perspectives from large and small institutions.

Leslie Harris, Susquehanna University English Professor, will head the project. "Linking people from different regions and socio-economic backgrounds provides a rich exchange of views," said Harris. "It helps students take an active role in their learning." He added that students "had to learn strategies of persuasion, as they confronted the jumble of ideas that active discussions generate."

The idea for this project came from a pilot program designed by Harris last year with Cynthia Wambeam at the University of Wyoming. In their freshman composition classes, students "met" at Diversity University biweekly. Small group discussions through computers and linked by phone lines allowed multiparty conversations by typing text on keyboards.

Harris and Wambeam observed that students were encouraged to write. They compared the students' writing using electronic journals with that of students using traditional writing styles. Students who used the computer in their exchanges participated more actively and writing samples showed improvement by the end of the course.

The project is slated to begin in the spring semester and will involve a course on families across cultures. "The goal is again to create a writing community among the student participants so they learn that writing can be a fun, creative form of expressing one's ideas clearly," Harris said.

The Annenberg/CPB Foundation was launched in 1981 to provide educators, students, parents, and corporate leaders the resources and training to use emerging technologies. This grant is only part of nearly \$5 million the foundation has awarded for 16 new multimedia projects.

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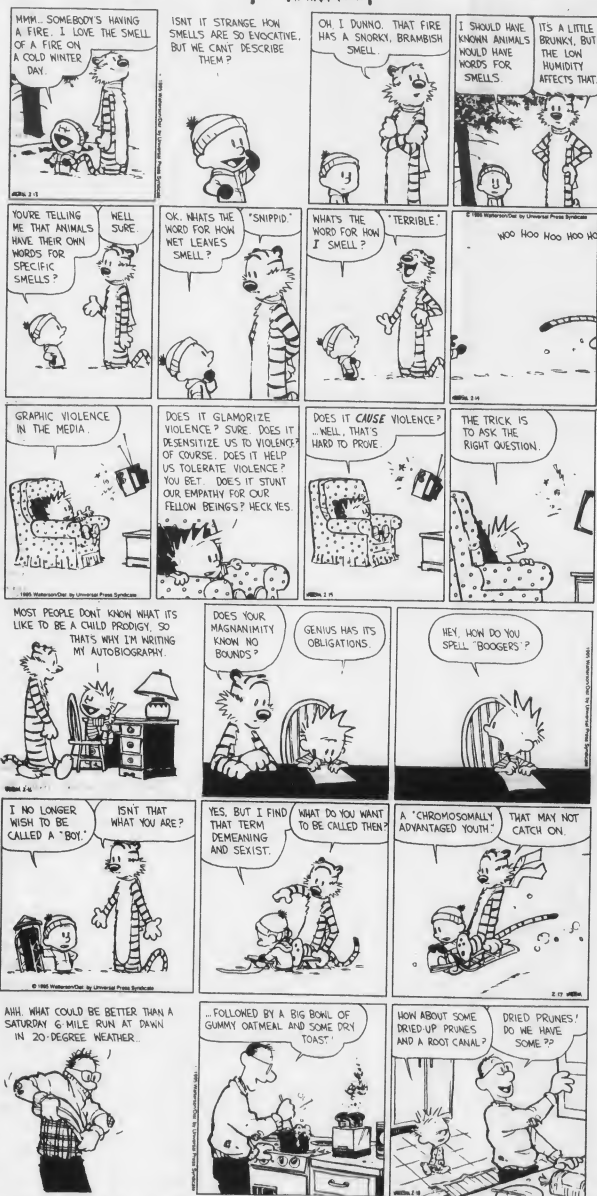
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WEDDING GOWNS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



CLOSE TO HOME

JOHN McPHERSON



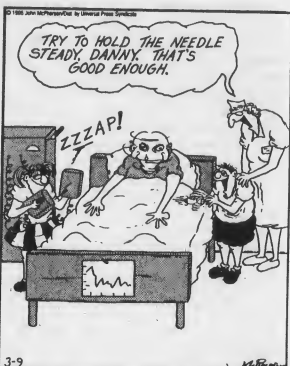
"They say if we switch back now, we'll get 25 percent off all calls made to people with red hair."



"But that's the beauty of it, Rita! I don't have to worry about my fat intake today. I'm having a quadruple bypass tomorrow!"

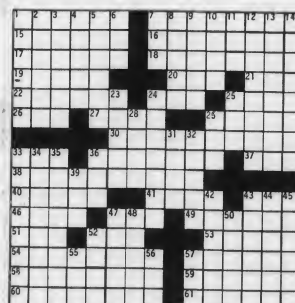


"What kind of an idiot hires two seventh-graders to install vinyl siding?"



Take Your Child to Work Day at Fernview Hospital.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CMB/706

ACROSS

1. Famous
2. Handed
3. Impetuous
4. Fash
5. Rodeo activity
6. Persuading to debating
7. Place a part
8. Part of MO
9. A.K. state (abbr.)
10. Aspects
11. Cleopatra's killer
12. Middle East gulf
13. Record of brain activity
14. Lively dance
15. Time
16. Elasticity
17. Dope (abbr.)
18. Writer Bernard
19. Mr. Kopp
20. Hypothetical substance
21. Irritates
22. Move slowly
23. Playing marble
24. "La Douce"
25. Extinct New Zealand bird
26. Capital of Montana

DOWN

1. Skin injury
2. Necktie expression
3. Indication of a sale (10 wds.)
4. Harvard vine
5. Fender
6. Eccentric
7. Energy unit
8. Sign names
9. Barber shop item
10. Soggy
11. German number
12. Hospital physician
13. Trial material
14. Poured, as wine

15. Signifying maiden name
16. Humor magazine
17. Enemies of clothing
18. U.S. railroad
19. Near-earth element
20. Do a floor job
21. Old song, "a la"
22. Bo
23. Rain lightly
24. "Walden" author, and family
25. Foods
26. Certain sports cars
27. Ending for pay
28. Garment worker
29. System of weights and measures
30. Instruction from Jack Lalanne
31. Sun bather
32. Name of chance
33. Arise, British style
34. Suffix: geographical area
35. Hindu sacred words
36. South American country (abbr.)

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH	SUNDAY LUNCH	MONDAY LUNCH	TUESDAY LUNCH	WEDNESDAY LUNCH	THURSDAY LUNCH
CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP BEEF POT PIE *GRILLED LIME CHICKEN FRENCH TOAST POTATO PANCAKES CREAMED CORN GREEN BEANS EGGS TO ORDER HOT DOG BAR TURKEY RICE SOUP	*LEMON FISH CHICKEN PATTY SANDWICH PANCAKES WILD RICE MIXED VEGETABLES ITALIAN GREEN BEANS EGGS, SAUSAGE HOME FRIES GYROS	LIMA BEAN AND BACON SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP CHICKEN AND WAFFLES CORN BREAD CHILI CON CARNE HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *STUFFED VEGETABLE BAR	SEAFOOD BISQUE VEGETABLE SOUP BEEF STROGANOFF *GINGER BAKED FISH NOODLES SLICED CARROTS SPINACH HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS QUICHE BAR	CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP BEEF BARLEY SOUP BLTs STUFFED SHELLS BROWN RICE GREEN BEAN CASSE-ROLE CORN HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *TOMATO ZUCCHINI CHICKPEAS	CREAM OF BROCCOLIE SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP BABY BACK RIBS *CHICKEN FAJITAS RICE PILAF MIXED VEGETABLES BABY CARROTS HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES TURKEY BURGERS *PASTA BAR
DINNER SPAGHETTI W/ SAUCES *BAKED FISH RICE PILAF BROCCOLI CAULIFLOWER MONTE CRISTO SANDWICH FRUIT AND CHEESE BAR ROASTED PORK	DINNER *ZUCCHINI CHICKEN WHIPPED POTATOES *APPLESAUCE BABY CARROTS OMLET BAR PASTA BAR	DINNER HAM STEAKS SHAKE AND BAKE CHICKEN O'BRIEN POTATOES ASPARAGUS SPEARS CALIFORNIA MIXED VEG. GRILLED PORK ROLL NY STRIP	DINNER PASTA PRIMAVERA *GRILLED LIME CHICKEN POTATOES AU GRATIN ZUCCHINI PEAS W/ ONIONS TUNA MELT MEXICAN PIZZA	DINNER CHICKEN AMERICANA *LITE BAKED FISH BABY RED POTATOES WAX BEANS ITALIAN GREEN BEANS GRILLED RIB SANDWICH BAKED POTATO BAR WITH PASTA	DINNER MEATLOAF *BBQ CHICKEN WHIPPED POTATOES PEAS CAULIFLOWER CHEESE STEAKS NACHO BAR

Arts & Entertainment

News of the Weird

French fashion flick falls flat

Compiled by Chuck Shepherd
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Help us take a bite out of justice

In September in Pittsburgh, Dewitt Smith, 46, received a five-to-10-year sentence for aggravated assault for a 1992 incident in which he broke away from courtroom marshals and bit his judge, Walter R. Little, on the face, sending him to the hospital for stitches. Smith said he "did not understand" what he was doing because of "voices."

We don't want you to play with us anymore, Biff

Testifying on behalf of a colleague in a murder trial in Hillsboro, Ore., in July, Hell's Angels leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger said the government's theory -- that Michael McClure killed four former Angels in retribution for testifying against another Angels leader -- was wrong. Barger admitted, "We really don't care for turncoats," but would not kill them. He was asked what typically would be a turncoat's punishment. Answered Barger, "They get voted out of the club."

This week's brainless burglar award goes to...

Jackie Lynn Adams, 19, was charged with burglary in November after he allegedly broke into a home in Monterey, Tenn., and stole a VCR. Apparently to build his nerve, Adams had pulled into three driveways in the neighborhood before the break-in, thus drawing neighbors' attention. When he finally chose a house, it was the Monterey police chief's and contained two VCRs, one of which was broken. Adams took that one, then had to have it fixed to make it ready for sale.

Therapist turns into the rapist

In June, the Supreme Court of Canada turned down the appeal of an Edmonton therapist who had been convicted for tricking a mother into allowing her 15-year-old daughter to submit to sex with him for four years. The girl was having behavioral problems, which the doctor diagnosed as caused by "gamma profile" (which is nonexistent). The doctor's lengthy process of therapy included binding the girl and engaging in a variety of sado-masochistic sex acts with her. When she complained to her mother, the mother reassured her, saying, "He's saving you from your gamma profile."

Highland tribe buys breakfast for O.J. defense team

According to England's "Manchester Guardian" newspaper, in August members of a village in the remote highlands of Papua New Guinea had at that point raised about \$530 in a legal defense fund for O.J. Simpson.

Smoking ban stresses stewardess

The regional airline Markair apologized to passenger Rosalyn Lopez in July for a May incident in which a flight attendant on a Tucson-to-Washington, D.C., flight ordered her to stop talking in Spanish to a relative traveling with her. "No Spanish!" said the flight attendant. "English only! Do you understand that?"

Just making sure no one steals the goggles, officer!

Dallas County (Missouri) prosecutor Wayne Rieschel told reporters in May that, after consulting with the state attorney general's office, he could find no law of any kind violated by the owner of a tanning salon who secretly videotaped his fe-

male customers nude. Among the 83 victims were Rieschel's wife and daughter.

Speeding tickets increase 200 percent overnight

In May, St. Peter's, Mo. (population 45,000), became the first city in the country to post traffic signs exclusively in metric measures. (For example, "Speed Limit 35" signs overnight became "Speed Limit 60" signs.) Said the public works director, "We're pretty progressive here in St. Peter's." According to an Associated Press reporter, the director may have misunderstood federal regulations on time-tables for conversion.

Silly psychic, spoon tricks are for kids!

In a review of Diana Gazes' \$29-a-ticket psychic spoon-bending seminar in July, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that Gazes told the 100 attendees that their powers of concentration would "cause an alteration in the spin of the atoms" of the spoon. To achieve that, the student should grasp the spoon in both hands and "apply some downward pressure." (Not surprisingly, the Chronicle reported, spoons handled in that manner bend fairly easily.) As Gazes shouted "Bend! Bend!" the attendees left to their feet, one by one, shouting, "I bent!"

How much government cheese can you buy for \$1 million, Mrs. Rodriguez?

The Boston Globe reported in February that Eulalia Rodriguez and her extended family are still receiving government assistance payments totaling nearly \$1 million a year. Rodriguez, who has been on public assistance for 26 years, has 14 children on welfare, 74 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Said she, "I'm sick of people acting like I'm some crook. We've got a lot of kids to feed." Rodriguez lives in a six-bedroom, three-story apartment in a gated Boston community called Harbor Point.

"Camel" a unique experience

By Dan W. Deitzel III
STAFF WRITER

The curtain went up for the first time ever this year for the Susquehanna theater. Henry Living's play, "The Great Camel Rumbles and Groans and Spits," was performed Feb. 1 and 2 to a full audience of about 175 people in the Degenstein Studio Theater. The play was directed by Bev I. Kline, a senior communications and theater arts major, as part of her senior project. The "Great Camel" is taken from

By Roger Ebert
CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"READY TO WEAR" Two and a half stars
Isabella de la Fontaine.....Sophia Loren
Anne Eisenhower.....Julia Roberts
Joe Flynn.....Tim Robbins
Kitty Potter.....Kim Basinger
Major Hamilton.....Danny Aiello
Sergei.....Marcello Mastroianni
Slim Chrysler.....Lauren Bacall
Sissy Wamaker.....Sally Kellerman
Miramax presents a film produced and directed by Robert Altman. Music by Michel Legrand. Running time: 133 minutes. Classified: R (for language and nudity).

The truth is, there IS a lot of doggy-do in Paris. Robert Altman has been attacked in some quarters for making a Paris movie in which people are always stepping in it and wiping it off their feet. The amazing thing is that all French movies aren't filled with it. Gerard Depardieu should be as famous for his footwork as for his dramatic range. The French take their dogs with them everywhere. I was in a French restaurant once when a dog came in with his dog and had the dog sit at the table with him. The maître d' rushed over and told the guy he couldn't be served unless he buttoned his shirt.

Altman's "Ready to Wear," originally titled "Pret-à-Porter" before it was figured out that Americans speak English, uses doggie calling cards as motif for the French fashion industry, in which people are always stepping in something, so to speak. The fashion industry is the most subtly silly of human enterprises, making billions by convincing most of the

human race to dress interchangeably and the rest to dress like the victims of a cruel jest. Once a year the industry gathers in Paris for the annual "ready to wear" shows, at which designers trot out their new clothes and the world's fashion press has a great time. Altman has chosen this ritual as the latest target for one of his cheerfully rude human comedies, and boy, has the bleep hit the fan.

The movie is a "hate letter" to the fashion industry, sniffed Time magazine's Richard Corliss, adding, "when you hear the word contempt, you think of Robert Altman." Funny. When I hear the word "contempt" I think of Kurt Cobain. So there you are. Lots of other people are also offended by Altman's irreverent view of the fashion industry's delicate egos, but the purpose of a movie like "Ready to Wear" is not to play fair or be objective -- but to entertain.

Is "Ready to Wear" entertaining? Not as much as I would have preferred. I think Altman and his writer, Barbara Shulgasser, should have gone further and been meaner; too many of his jokes are generic slapstick, instead of being aimed squarely at industry targets. If there had been a way, for example, to work in more about anorexia and bulimia, booming diseases the fashion industry shares responsibility for, that would have been fine with me.

As it is, Altman assembles a huge cast of characters (the movie is like a reunion of everyone he has ever worked with) and heaves them into a cauldron of a plot which crosses paths, lives and swords. A running narrative has been one of his favorite devices since the loudspeaker announce-

ments in "M*A*S*H" and "Brewster McCLOUD," and this time it's supplied by Kim Basinger, as a breathlessly dimwitted cable reporter who says everything just a little wrong.

Other characters include a smarmy photographer (Stephen Rea) and the three fashion magazine editors (short Linda Hunt, tall Sally Kellerman and British Tracey Ullman) who are all trying to hire him; old lovers from Rome (Sophie Loren and Marcello Mastroianni) who meet after many years; a snotty designer (Richard E. Grant) who learns his favorite model is pregnant; a transvestite buyer for Marshall Field's (Danny Aiello); the mistress (Anouk Aimee) of a widely hated fashion czar whose death much cheers everyone; and two American reporters (Tim Robbins and Julia Roberts) who spend most of the time in bed, drinking and making love.

At least one fashion reporter has protested that the depiction of this last couple is libelously inaccurate. I dunno. Maybe things like that don't happen on the fashion beat. At a movie premiere once, I happened upon two of my colleagues having sex in the bathroom of the hospitality suite. So there you are.

The movie's many story strands are loosely woven; we glimpse people in the background of one shot and then learn more about them later, as Altman builds the sense of a community. One of the liberating things about his style, in such films as "M*A*S*H," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Nashville" and "The Player," is that he doesn't focus on a small group of foreground actors, but lets you see how his characters are

part of a communal setting. Individual egos clash with the group's view of itself.

There are some nice moments here. Robbins and Roberts, who hardly leave their room, create the bitter-sweet sense of a self-contained affair that has no reference to their real lives, past or future, and will wither on exposure to reality. Loren and Mastroianni, rerunning the striptease scene from "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (1964), find a kind of elegiac tone that reminded me of a magical moment from Fellini's final film, "Intervista," where Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg remembered their great fountain scene from "La Dolce Vita." And Basinger's tortured journalistic is very funny.

There is also an undeniable pleasure simply in people-watching. In "Ready to Wear" you will see Lauren Bacall, Harry Belafonte, Teri Garr, Forest Whitaker, Naomi Campbell, Lytle Lovett, Christy Turlington, Cher and countless others, sometimes shot in scenes that feel improvised in the midst of real events. The result is a little like a comedy crossed with a home movie.

It is also, like many home movies, somewhat rambling, and too much independent on knowing the names of all the players. If you know nothing about the fashion industry, your enjoyment of "Ready to Wear" is likely to be purple-faced rage. That leaves, let's see, people who know something about the long and wonderful career of Robert Altman, and who are likely to find this film, if not among his best, very nice to have, all the same.

Ballard to visit S.U.

By Dan W. Deitzel III
STAFF WRITER

A talented relative is coming to Susquehanna. Pianist Steven Ballard, brother of Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Jeffrey Ballard, will be performing on Feb. 12 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Ballard grew up in Atlanta, Georgia, where he performed frequently. By age sixteen he had already received a standing ovation during a national conference of professional musicians.

During his years at Columbia University in New York, he studied with pianist Daniel Hernandez, and harpsichordist Kenneth Cooper. After much success he graduated as a Jacoby Presidential Scholar.

After graduation he moved to Vienna where he was simultaneously accepted at two different music schools for two different instruments: piano and harpsichord. He studied in Vienna for a year but moved back to New York to go to law school.

In 1992, Mr. Ballard received his J.D. degree, cum laude, from the University of Georgia School of Law. As a law student he was very successful, but he decided music was his true love. He moved to Taiwan with his wife, who is a native of that country.

He has performed all over Taiwan, including in the National Concert Hall in Taipei. As well as making solo appearances, he teaches master classes throughout Taiwan. Recently, he has been invited to play elsewhere in Asia and Europe. Mr. Ballard's recital at Susquehanna will include piano works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and Prokofiev. Admission to the recital is free and open to the public.



Pictured above is the cast of "The Great Camel Rumbles and Groans and Spits" during a performance last week.

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Susquehanna men's and women's squads continue to be a threat on basketball courts

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Susquehanna is ruling the hardwoods of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League as both the men's and women's basketball teams are in position to finish in one of the two top spots in their standings.

On the men's side, Crusader male "Athlete of the Week" senior Chris Houser is leading the team to victory. Over the team's five-game home winning streak, Houser has averaged 24 points per game. He is the team leader in four categories: scoring (18.6 points per game), rebounding (9.1 per game), field goal percentage (57.7%) and blocked shots (25). He ranks fourth in the MAC in rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage and seventh in scoring.

Junior Matt Heimbach continues to be a threat from the perimeter. Over the last four games, Heimbach has netted 30 of 5 shots from the field (.526), including 14 of 27 treys (.519), as he's averaged 21.5 points. He has grabbed 67 of 158 three-point shots for the season, leaving him just five shy of breaking the school record for treys in a season by current assistant coach and shooting instructor Tony Balistrere (Record: 71 of 165, 1992-93). Heimbach is now third in MAC three-point percentage, fourth in three-point goal average (3.3 per game) and eighth in MAC scoring (18.2 ppg). He continues to lead the team in assists (70) and steals (30).

Junior point guard Jeff Rumbaugh averaged 12 points in last week's three wins while netting a career high nine rebounds against Lycoming on Monday, Jan. 30. He had another personal best in assists with seven as the Crusaders beat Widener on Sunday, Feb. 4. Rumbaugh held MAC scoring leader Chris Carideo of Widener to a season-low ten points on Sunday, checking him on a four for 17 shooting performance. He is third on the team in scoring (12.4) and second in assists (60), steals (27) and three pointers (30). Rumbaugh holds the ten spot in the MAC in free throw shooting (67).

Senior small forward Lenny Reyes has been the surprise of the season for head coach Frank Marcinek. Reyes started all three games last week, averaging 8.6 points and three steals per game, including 12 points and a game high four steals.

The Susquehanna men moved within a game of first place in the Commonwealth League on Sunday as they beat Widener, the league leader, in an upset, 69-64. Widener was also ranked fifth in last week's NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region rankings. Excluding Wednesday's game at Juniata, the

Crusaders have won six of their last seven, to improve to 12-8 overall, and in third place in the Commonwealth League. This puts them just one game out of first place.

The women continue to show their prowess in the Commonwealth League as well. Six-foot senior center Megan Lytle surpassed 900 rebounds for her career in the Crusaders defeat of Widener on Monday, Feb. 4. At 903 rebounds, she is now just 27 boards shy of surpassing last year's "Twin Tower" teammate Yvonne Young (Record: 929, 1990-94) for the school record. She has scored in double-figures for 23 straight games and has 1,242 career points, leaving her 110 short of Kristie Maravalli (1,351, 1989-93) for third on Susquehanna's career scoring list.

Lytle continues to lead the team in scoring (17.6 ppg), rebounding (12.8 per game), field goal percentage (47.5%), free throw percentage (79.1%) and blocked shots (44). She ranks second in MAC rebounds and free throw percentage, is eighth in scoring and tenth in field goal percentage.

Senior co-captain and small forward Alison Hepler has led the team in scoring in the last three games. She is the team leader in three pointers (12), assists (50) and steals (43). Hepler ranks fifth in MAC free throw percentage (75.8%) and is ninth in MAC scoring (16.3 ppg).

Now with 915 career points, Hepler is 85 away from becoming the eighth player in Crusader women's history to surpass the 1,000-point barrier.

Junior point guard Tish Kringle, who averages 5.6 ppg, has scored ten in each of the last two games. She coupled this with six assists. Kringle is second on the team in assists (49) and has now become a 70 percent free throw shooter (35 of 50). She is also third on the team in steals with 26.

Sophomores Steph Houser (4.5 ppg, 1.6 rpg) and Nicki Brenneman (5.3 ppg, 4.6 rpg) continue to put in stellar efforts as they round off the list of starters.

The Crusader women ended a three-game losing streak in a 65-36 victory over Widener. This game made head coach Mark Hribar the winningest women's basketball coach in Susquehanna history (128-67) and moved the Crusaders back into second place in the Commonwealth League by virtue of a tie-breaker with Messiah.

Now at 13-6 overall, 7-3 in the league, Susquehanna is tied with Messiah in the league standings and split the seasonal series. The next tie-breaking criteria is based on the first place team, which would be Elizabethtown.

The squads go into action again tomorrow at home.

Athletes lead teams to victory

Phil DiPisa

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

This week's "Athletes of the Week" are senior Chris Houser and junior Karen Danskin.

Houser, a 6'6" center from Camp Hill, Pa., took his moves to the basket this week, as the men's basketball team finished a perfect 3-0. His presence on the hardwood speaks for itself, as the following statistics indicate. In the three games, Houser averaged 22 points and 9.3 rebounds, while hitting 27 of 38 field goals for a 71.1 shooting percentage. His numbers earned him Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, Co-

lumbus Multimedia Mid-Atlantic Region, and Hoop Time magazine "Player of the Week" honors.

Houser has been a huge factor in Susquehanna's inside game, particularly on the home court. In the team's five-game home winning streak, Houser is averaging 24 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Houser has connected on 47 of 66 shots from the field, for a 71.2 percentage.

"We have tried to establish our inside game early in the games this year because we know we have a post player like Chris who knows how to score," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "His ability to score in the

paint just opens up so many things for us, and his recent success has been a big key to our success as a team."

Houser is the team leader in scoring, averaging 18.6 points per game, rebounding (9.1 per game), field goal percentage (146 of 253/57.7%) and blocked shots with 25 (1.3 per game). He ranks fourth in the MAC in rebounding, fifth in field goal percentage and seventh in scoring.

Danskin, co-captain of the women's swim team, has been impressive in the pool lately. Her first place finish in the 200 and 500 meter free-style against Juniata College has helped her fill a key slot in the women's

bracket. Danskin also won the 200 m free-style and 200 m backstroke against Susquehanna's rival, Lebanon Valley College. She has her sights set on winning either the 200 or 500 m free-style MAC title the weekend of Feb. 17-19.

"Karen is a very hard worker and is respected by her teammates," said men's co-captain junior Mike Mauriello. "She has an excellent attitude and it is a pleasure swimming with her."

Both athletes respective teams will be in competition at home tomorrow for Student Volunteer Day.

Coaches disappointed with fan support

Despite stand-out performances, attendance numbers dwindle

By Phil DiPisa

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It is a Monday night and you are sitting in your room pondering what you should do. Why not put on your orange and maroon and join the spirit of Crusader sports?

What do you think it is like for a group of young men and women who commit and dedicate themselves every day to their sport, only to realize that 120 people out of a student body of 1,400 show up to cheer them on? It is pretty awful. No matter what the sport may be, whether it is football, basketball, wrestling or swimming, student attendance at home events has been a disappointment throughout the year.

People continuously complain about how there is nothing to do at Susquehanna, but it seems they are kidding themselves.

The problem is that students watch Division I games on television and disregard the athletics that occur at the university. They see people in the stands, a group of shirtless guys with blue and white painted faces, absolutely going crazy and 100 percent behind their team. Students are convinced that this is real spectating and that a scene like this cannot be duplicated at Susquehanna, although Division III action is not as competitive and exciting as a North Carolina/Duke confrontation. You chose to come to this school and your decision was based on its academic reputation.

We cannot forget there are a number of hard-working, talented athletes who have the potential to take their ability to the next level. Junior guard Matt Heimbach of the men's basketball team is a prime example. I have never seen such a tremendous worker

and, furthermore, a guy who can nail three-pointer after three-pointer like it is his job. He has a finesse for the game of basketball, and brings excitement to the crowds. These people should get the support they deserve.

There are smaller schools, like Lebanon Valley, whose sporting events are drawing two to three times more people than Susquehanna. Here are some figures for thought.

The numbers for the attendance at women's basketball games look like this: Home Attendance-934 in eight games, for a 116.8 average; Road Attendance-1,602 in six games, for a 267.0 average; Neutral Attendance-166 in two games, for an 83.0 average; and Overall Attendance-2,702 in 16 games, for a 168.9 average.

We are talking about a women's team consisting of two of the best players in the MAC, seniors Megan Lytle and Alison Hepler. This is also a team bidding to finish first in the Commonwealth League, battling with Elizabethtown as the season comes to a close. Talk about student apathy. I never observed such a wide range of concern before.

Next, there is men's basketball. In their six home games, 1,485 attended, for a 247.5 average. In the eight games played on the road, 3,547 purchased tickets, for a 443.4 average. In the three games played at a neutral site, 2,669 people pushed through the gates, for an 889.7 average.

Overall, the men have drawn 7,501 in 17 games, for a 441.2 average. These numbers indicate that student participation is not horrendous, but it is not at the point it should be. When not even a quarter of the enrollment is coming out to the games, there is a problem.

Another aspect of this dilemma

which can be looked at is the community. Right now Penn State is doing well in sports and has grabbed many peoples' attention all over the country. It is taking over collegiate athletics in the state and there is nothing anybody can do about it. It has established itself as one of the top schools for athletics, as the Nittany Lions football team has proved its talent year after year and the emergence of the men's basketball program as a top contender.

With a new indoor facility on the way at Penn State, more seats will be available and people will be running to purchase a ticket to a Big 10 game.

We have to forget about Penn State and start thinking about Susquehanna.

What we must do to start is show that we care about what is going on around here and begin taking an interest in and liking to the sporting events that surround Susquehanna. "I want to say that I was extremely eager to write this column. When Mike Ferlazzo, the Sports Information Director at Susquehanna, told me his feelings about the issue, I became aware of the growing tension between the teams and their followers. He has been putting in grueling hours to produce advertisements and distribute them around campus. The turnouts have improved, but they are not up to par.

If you were on the court and glanced up into the stands only to see 100 people, most of who are families of the athletes, think about how you would feel. And if you think that Susquehanna sports are just a continuation of high school athletics, then you better take another look. I am not assuring you that it is going to contain the most splendid, full-blown intensity of a Temple/Massachusetts

game from start to finish, but there will be times when you jump out of your seat or bite those fingernails.

Susquehanna has a great variety of things to offer and college athletics is just one of them. It does make a difference.

Sports this weekend

Friday:

Wrestling vs. Delaware Valley

7 p.m., Home

Saturday:

Wrestling vs. Upsala/Delaware Valley

12 p.m., Away

Men's JV Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley

12 p.m., Home

Men's Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley

2 p.m., Home

M/W Swimming vs. King's

2 p.m., Home

Women's Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley

4 p.m., Home

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 14

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Degenstein Foundation awards University grants

Susquehanna University has been awarded two grants totalling \$50,000 by the Charles B. Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury.

One will support a student for four years in Susquehanna's new assistantship program, which provides exceptional students \$7,500 a year while they gain significant work experience with a member of the faculty or administrative staff.

The second grant, totalling \$20,000 over three years, will fund a pilot project designed to provide resources and support for teaching the Holocaust at the University and in area secondary schools.

"We are especially grateful to the Charles B. Degenstein Foundation for supporting these projects," said University President Joel Cunningham. "The assistantship will provide an

opportunity for a student to pay a substantial portion of his or her college education while gaining valuable work experience. The Holocaust Studies Project will extend Susquehanna's commitment to work

experience at the undergraduate level. The goal is to give students a competitive advantage at the beginning of their careers and to ease the cost of attending college.

The Degenstein Foundation's grant

"We are especially grateful to the Charles B.

Degenstein Foundation for supporting these projects."

University President Joel Cunningham

closely with public schools to benefit young people in our region."

Combining features of the corporate internship and graduate assistantship, Susquehanna's assistantships provide students unusual opportunities to gain professional work

will benefit a first-year student enrolling next fall through graduation in 1999. The University hopes to award a total of 16 assistantships, adding four per year as each new class of students matriculates.

The Holocaust Studies Project will

bring together professors and teachers from various academic subject areas to support teaching of the Holocaust both at the University and in several regional school districts.

It will provide learning opportunities that will enable students to consider questions of human behavior, the use of power, the role of individuals and groups in confronting inhumanity and the importance of global dynamics.

Key features of the program are the development of a Holocaust teaching resource center in Susquehanna's Blough-Weis Library, one or more public presentations by off-campus speakers who are experts in the area of Holocaust studies, and a Holocaust faculty presented two public colloquia in the fall and two additional ones are scheduled for Feb. 13 and March 28.

Female student sexually assaulted in her dorm room

A Susquehanna University woman student went to local hospital Sunday reporting that she had been sexually assaulted in her residence hall room by a man who accompanied her there following a party.

The University's Director of Public Safety, Richard Woods, is working with the Pennsylvania

State Police on the investigation of this incident.

No other information was available at press time.

Any additional information from the university will be provided through Susquehanna's Public Relation's office. The office can be reached by calling (717) 372-4119.

Fisher Science Hall flier sparks sexual harassment discussion

By Janine Leah Capsours
STAFF REPORTER

On Sunday Jan. 29, fliers depicting women as "Hazardous Materials" were found hanging on bulletin boards on the third floor of Fisher Science Hall.

These "Material Safety Data Sheets" were removed by a member of the Project House Womenspeak and brought to the attention Dr. Robert Nylund, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

"I thought it was degrading to women, and agreed that they should be taken down so people wouldn't see them," said Nylund.

The flier, a take-off of a table a chemist would consult regarding chemical elements, listed physical and chemical

"Negativity against any group of people should not be tolerated, and we as a campus need to stand together to protect the dignity of every individual at Susquehanna," said Hetty Irmer, co-project manager of Womenspeak, a volunteer project which deals with issues affecting women.

In response to this incident, Rich Woods, Director of Public Safety and Associate Dean of Operations met with members of Womenspeak to discuss strategies of making the campus aware of issues involving harassment.

"I think that Womenspeak has an opportunity to educate the community on the overall issue, which

is treating everyone with respect and equal rights for all," Woods said.

A second such action, Women-

"It is inappropriate to put anything up that is demeaning to half of the student body."

Dean Anderson

properties, common uses, tests, and hazards. Some of the statements considered offensive describe women as "found in various states ranging from virgin metal to common ore," and, "insoluble in liquids, but activity greatly increases by saturation in alcohol."

Although the individual(s) who posted the fliers have the right to do so under the First Amendment guaranteeing the right to free speech, many members of the Susquehanna community have expressed the feeling that the flier is insulting to women.

"It is inappropriate to put anything up that is demeaning to half of the student body," said Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Student Life.

speaking members wrote a letter to the Dean of each school and President Joel Cunningham informing them of harassment issues on campus. In addition, Woods and Womenspeak are planning a sexual harassment workshop for students in order to raise awareness of what constitutes sexual harassment. As a formal commitment to take action against harassment, Susquehanna recently adopted a sexual harassment policy.

Said one Womenspeak member, "Sexual harassment is a real issue that we need to deal with. Much emphasis has been placed on this piece of paper (the flier), but it may be only the tip of the iceberg for more serious things."

University Council determines funds distribution

By Cheryl Craig & Holly Gilmore
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

Where does all the money go? Have you ever wondered how all the funds and donations to Susquehanna are allocated throughout the university?

According to the Business Office, the university budgets approximately \$22 million in gross tuition for the 1994-95 academic year, along with generous donations from alumni, the Susquehanna Parents Fund, businesses, corporations and other outside donors.

This figure for tuition represents what the university budgets prior to financial aid distribution. Mark Swanson, assistant treasurer of the Business Office, said, "Obviously Susquehanna is a very tuition-dependent university."

Most recently the Phon-a-thon raised nearly \$127,000 in pledges from various donors, according to Mary Markle, the assistant to the director of the Development Office. The Susquehanna University Fund (S.U.F.) annually raises an average of \$1,152,982 million. Three hundred thousand of that is restricted gifts which are money donated to specific areas of the University.

In order to determine where all the funds and allocations are distributed, the University Council was created to serve as the principal internal advisory body. They report to the president concerning broad planning, policy issues and related budget allo-

cations.

The Council is comprised of seven faculty members who are elected to staggered three-year terms which are as follows: one each from the School of Fine Arts and Communication, the Sigmund Weis School of Business, and the three divisions of the School of Arts and Sciences; only two faculty members elected; the three Deans of School, Dean of the Students, Dean of Academic Services, the Treasurer and the Vice-President for University Relations.

The Vice-President of Academic

According to Donald Aungst, treasurer of the university, the essential role of the Council is to produce budget and staffing reports for the proceeding academic years, distribute resource allocations, project tuition increases, discuss patterns of fees, national data, and economic indicators that will affect the university as a whole.

In addition, the representatives of the faculty and the Deans of Schools can consult with other administrators, faculty members, staff, etc., so that the views of all these various groups

"If we're paying all this tuition money, we'd like to see where it's going and if other schools pay their employees similar salaries."

However, the average salaries of professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors are available. The average salary of a professor at Susquehanna University is approximately \$53,400.

This is less than what a professor earns in comparison to Susquehanna's top three competitive schools which are Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and Elizabethtown. These professors earn an average salary of approximately \$58,000, \$62,700 and \$55,200.

These schools are considered the most competitive with Susquehanna because they are the schools that we lose most accepted students to.

The average associate professor makes approximately \$42,000 at Susquehanna as compared to an associate professor at Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and Elizabethtown where the average assistant professor earns about \$43,200, \$47,500 and \$45,600 respectively.

The average assistant professor at Susquehanna makes approximately \$35,900. Although, the average for assistant at Muhlenberg is \$35,900, Gettysburg is \$40,000 and Elizabethtown is \$37,100.

For instructors at Susquehanna the average salary is \$29,000; at Elizabethtown it is \$32,000; it is not applicable to Muhlenberg.

see MONEY page five

"Obviously Susquehanna is a very tuition-dependent university."

Assistant Treasurer Mark Swanson

Affairs votes only in the event of an evenly-divided decision. However, the president chairs the Council in a non-voting capacity.

Although the faculty are not permitted to serve on the Council for two consecutive years, they may be re-elected after a three-year absence. The current members of the Council are: Dorothy Anderson, Donald Aungst, James Blessing, David Bussard, Mary Cianni, Joel Cunningham, Henry Diers, Hans Feldmann, Kenneth Fladmark, Sara Kirkland, Richard Kozlowski, Jeanne Keff, G.E.D. Schweikert, James Sodi, Pamela White and David Wiley.

are equally represented.

In the previous years, there has been a moderate increase in the salaries whereas there has been a dramatic fluctuation in the enrollment of the university. The tuition, on the other hand, has been moderate in comparison to previous years.

Much of what students pay in tuition goes toward teacher salaries. Because Susquehanna is a private institution, they do not disclose the six highest salaries such as University President.

"I feel we have a right to know all the salaries of the employees of the university," said Senior Kim Burke.

Women's b-ball clinches second place in MAC's



Photo by Rodrigo Bonemann

Senior co-captain forward Megan Lytle gets a good look at the basket as a Lebanon Valley defender contests her shot. Lytle is the team's top scorer and MAC's leader in rebounding.

By the time Saturday afternoon's 1 and 3 p.m. women's/men's home twinbill against Moravian College takes place, the Susquehanna University basketball teams may already have their Middle Atlantic Conference playoff positions set.

Moravian, on the other hand, may need one or both of its teams to win to make the playoffs with each presently sitting fourth in their respective Commonwealth League standings.

Under the direction of eighth-year Head Coach Mark Hribar, the winningest women's basketball coach in school history, now with a 130-67 record (.660), the Susquehanna women have already clinched an MAC playoff spot for the sixth straight year. The Crusaders entered the week on a three-game winning streak to move to 15-6 overall, 9-3 in the Commonwealth League.

The Crusaders clinched second place in the MAC Commonwealth League by beating Albright. They will host King's in an MAC quarterfinal game on Tuesday, February 21 at 7 p.m. at home. King's (12-11) is currently third in the MAC Freedom League. Susquehanna beat King's, 68-54, on November 22.

If the Crusaders beat King's they will play the winner of the Scranton/Moravian contest. If the game is against Moravian, it will be held at

home on Thursday, February 23.

At 11-10 overall, 6-5 and in fourth place by a two-game cushion, Moravian needed a win this week to nail down its playoff spot.

Senior Megan Lytle has a good shot at becoming the first Crusader women's player to surpass 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds; and just second in the school's history next to Bill Moore (1,182 points, 1,176 rebounds, 1960-63).

Already fourth on the program's career scoring list with 1,292 points and just 60 shy of passing Kristie Maravalli (1,351, 1989-93) for third, Lytle needs 68 more rebounds for 1,000, and has at least four games remaining.

If the Crusaders advance to at least the MAC semi-finals, and on to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament, she will have a chance to make it.

She continues to top the team in scoring (18.3 ppg), rebounding (13.0 rpg), field goal percentage (154 of 313, 49.2 percent), free throw percentage (76 of 98, 77.6 percent) and blocks (49/23 per game).

Lytle recaptured the MAC lead in rebounding and ranks third in MAC free throw percentage, and eighth in both scoring and field goal percentage.

INSIDE

Review of "Second City."
See page 5

News In Brief. See page 5.

Opinion	2-3
News	5
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	7-8
Calendar	4
Cartoons	6

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Name of rape victim and accused will not be published

The recent incident of sexual assault/rape on Susquehanna's campus last weekend has left students frightened and confused.

Many students are curious to know the who, what, why, when and where of the incident. We, the Crusader staff, have reviewed our editorial policy concerning this issue because we believe that rape is a very delicate issue and newspapers must handle it carefully.

The Crusader staff has agreed upon a policy that we believe serves the community, and especially the victim, well. We try to publish stories covering a variety of issues that are of concern to the Susquehanna community. This includes issues of crime.

We further believe that if a Susquehanna student charges someone with rape, we will not publish either the victim's or the accused's name until a guilty verdict has been reached. If the accused is found guilty, only then will we put his or her name in print.

The Crusader editorial board maintains that this is a fair policy for both the accused and the victim. Unfortunately, many times there is a stigma attached to the victim of a sexual assault as well as the accused.

We do not feel that this is right, but it often happens in today's society. Because of this, printing such a person's name could cause them even more grief.

Also, if the accused is found not guilty, then there is no reason to attach an unnecessary stigma to that person either. We would not want to falsely accuse anyone of a crime or damage a person's reputation.

We regard this as the best policy for all parties involved, including the entire Susquehanna community. We invite anyone to comment on this policy.

The Crusader

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Unless signed, editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Letters must be accompanied by the writers name, signature, address and telephone number. Names may be withheld at the time of publication. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters are due no later than 6:30 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

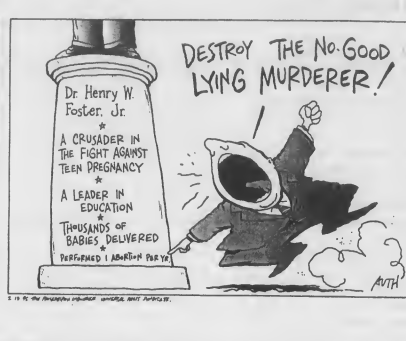
The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit or refuse material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Advertisements

The open rate is \$4.00 per column inch. Minimum ad size is four column inches (An advertisement's column inch measurement is the number of inches tall multiplied by the number of columns across.)

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**FRESH COMMENTARY
EVERY WEEK IN
THE CRUSADER**



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IFC President responds to fraternity rumor

Dear Editor:

The February 10, 1995, issue of the "Crusader" printed a letter written to the editor concerning a rumor.

The rumor is that one of the fraternities on Susquehanna University's campus requires its pledges to have sex with a woman other than the one they are currently dating before they are accepted as a member of that fraternity.

The author claims that knowledge of this rumor is widespread. This is the first time that any such practice has been brought to my attention. Many Greeks on campus were unaware that such a rumor existed.

I agree with the author of that letter, finding behavior as described in the rumor as unacceptable. Any practice of this kind is harmful to the University's overall mission and goes against the goals of every fraternity on campus.

Please keep in mind however that this "initiation rite" is still a rumor. A rumor that may not be true. This matter needs to be investigated further before judgement should be passed.

Last fall, members from the Greek

community came together in search of a way to hold individual fraternities and sororities accountable for their actions. As a result the Greek Judiciary Board was created.

Complaints about activities a fraternity or sorority engages in may be filed to the Greek Judiciary Board by students, faculty, and members of the Selinsgrove community. The Greek Judiciary Board will then call a hearing where the matter will be investigated and, if warranted, disciplinary action will be taken against that group. I invite the author to file a complaint, so the truth can be found and the rumor may be put to an end.

The author of the letter expressed a deep concern with fraternities and the issue of rape. While rape is a concern among Greeks, there are other issues that members of fraternities and sororities must address as well. The author seems to place the responsibility of ending rape on the Greek community. A rape can be committed by any student on Susquehanna University's campus, not just members of fraternities, and therefore the responsibility for preventing such incidents should be shared by the entire

campus.

The author also suggested a few recommendations that I feel should be addressed.

Fraternities and sororities are fortunate to have a Greek Advisor. The Greek Advisor Gail Ferlazzo attends all Interfraternity Council meetings. I along with the presidents of all of Susquehanna's fraternal organizations meet with her on a daily basis. Gail is able to educate and call attention to all issues that the Greek community must address including rape.

The most important concern of Greeks is the safety of all members of the Susquehanna community. The abuse of alcohol places the safety of all members at a higher risk. The Greek community has adopted the "TIPS" (To Insure Party Safety) program designed by Ken Kopf. Individuals are trained to identify and prevent situations where possible alcohol abuse may occur. Five members of the fraternity are then assigned to specific responsibilities using the training they have received.

Greeks continue to run the same programs it has in the past. New programs, like the Greek Judiciary

Board, are implemented as the need arises. Fraternities and sororities have a contractual agreement with the university insuring that Greeks will continue to meet the same standards concerning social responsibility, academics, and community service as they have in the past.

Every fraternal organization at Susquehanna is reviewed by either the Greek Review board or the Recognition Review Board once every year. Both positive and negative aspects of the organization being reviewed are looked at. Members of the boards are able to have their concerns addressed, making recommendations on how the fraternity or sorority may be improved.

Non-Greek students and members of the faculty serve on both boards. Members of the boards have an opportunity to learn about the responsibilities Greek accept. I recommend the author of the letter submit his name to become a member of either board so that he may have his concerns addressed in greater detail.

KENNETH DOLAN, PRESIDENT
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

University meets school spirit challenge

Dear Editor:

As you may recall, I questioned the school spirit of Susquehanna students in a letter published by your paper last week.

This week, I would like to compliment the students, faculty and staff for the support they displayed during last Saturday's Lebanon Valley men's basketball game.

The crowd, which was estimated at 1,200, really made our gym look full, just like other schools I mentioned in last week's article. But aside from attendance, the most pleasing thing about last week's showing was that everyone came ready to show their support to our team.

Sure we lost, 71-58. But that's always a possibility, particularly when you're playing the defending national champions. Hopefully, you had a great time at the game, and I know the players and coaches really appreciated your efforts.

Even the Lebanon Valley players said very complimentary things about "the great college basketball atmosphere" in a column which appeared in *The Daily Item* Monday.

Probably the only thing I was disappointed with was the fact that most of you left after the men's game and missed seeing the Crusader women play their best game of the season with a 95-61 win. I know I can't ask you to stay for both games, but maybe you can rally around the women just like you did the men last week.

Even though I'm pleased with the spirit shown last week, keep in mind that it was only one game. Both the women and the men close out the regular season by hosting a double-header vs. Moravian this Saturday with games at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively. Moravian wins on both sides and nice crowds would be appreciated for both of those games too.

The Crusader wrestlers are also in action at home Saturday at 7 p.m. vs. Messiah and Scranton in two very

competitive dual meets. If you can't get to the basketball games, maybe you can check out the wrestling matches Saturday night. The women's basketball team will also be home Tuesday for an MAC quarter-final playoff game.

Again, thank you for the effort last week. Keep up the good work!

MIKE FERLAZZO, SPORTS
INFORMATION DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Rumors hurt positive things fraternities do

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the ludicrous letter that was written by Leslie D. Harris, Assistant Professor of English in last week's Crusader.

I am a brother at Theta Chi Fraternity and I know that those things are false. I am shocked to see that a member of the faculty and a person so well educated actually believes that something of this magnitude actually exists. At a time when the Greek system as a whole needs support, this kind of defamation is a major setback.

Despite the fact that fraternities and sororities, both locally and nationally, have worked hard to dispel myths about what they are and what they do, people still come up with absurd rumors about them.

Worse yet, after these rumors get started others believe them. Don't you think that any human in his right mind would frown upon and discourage such behavior? I guess that because a male or female decides to join Greek life, they automatically go through a metamorphosis and become some sort of threat to society. That's what it seems you are telling me.

Fraternities were started years ago as secret societies. Let's face it, some

secrets get out, the majority do not. Your source or "resource" probably isn't in a fraternity or sorority; or if your source is, he or she probably doesn't go to that house very often. Once again, it seems as though an ignorant and uninformed person started a rumor that got out of hand.

I think it is about time that people really start to look at things the way are, and not the way, perhaps, they want them to be. Society has been taught that fraternities are either a bunch of guys that only drink beer ("Animal House"), and bunch of nerds or bully jokes ("Revenge of the Nerds"), or a bunch of rich, stuck-up, spoiled kids. Although these are extremes not only in fraternity life, but life in general, people still seem to think of them as the norm.

In reality, how many of the non-Greeks on campus have gone out of their way to help another or improve society in general? Have you gone to the Selinsgrove Center and participated in weekly activities with the mentally ill, helped build houses through Habitat for Humanity, participated in Adopt-A-Highway, held a Halloween party for underprivileged kids, donated over thousands of dollars to the American Cancer Society or the Ronald McDonald House, tutored kids at Middleburg and Selinsgrove Elementary Schools, hosted a Valentine's Day party for the Selinsgrove Center, and built a playground in Selinsgrove? Certainly not.

These are just a minute amount of the things that my fraternity has done. Yet, these things are all overlooked because of some people's opinion of the Greek system. This rumor is just one more absurdity that we have to deal with.

I think it's time that everyone woke up and got back to reality. This isn't the seventies anymore. We're here to stay and we're a positive influence on society. Deal with it.

GREGORY T. SAWICKI
THETA CHI FRATERNITY

WomenSpeak reaches out to rape victim

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the woman involved in the sexual assault investigation.

We are writing to provide support to you in this time of pain and confusion. Although we understand that no final determinations have been made, we want to reassure you that you are not the one to blame. Sexual assault is NEVER the fault of the survivor. We affirm your decision to go to the hospital and find care for yourself, and we hope that you continue to do so in the coming days and weeks. At this time and in the future, please know that there are women here on campus who are willing to support you. We are a group of such women.

We believe that it is unacceptable for sexual assault of any kind to occur on this campus, or anywhere. We stand in solidarity with all those who resist and fight against sexual assault, especially those who have personally experienced this injustice.

You are not alone, even if you might feel that way. People have probably already told you this, but we'd like to remind you of the resources that are available on campus. The Counseling Center and the Health Center are available for professional support and care. The Women's Resource Center is a safe place where you can come to find more informal types of support.

We realize that there is still more work ahead for you, whatever steps you choose to take as you respond to this assault. But know that you have a group that is rallying around you.

THE WOMEN OF WOMENSPEAK

OPINION

They're after more than Dr. Foster

By BARBARA T. ROESSNER

The next time I see my gynecologist, I'm going to ask him: Have you ever, do you now or would you at any time in the near or distant future consider serving in a high government position?

And then I am going to make him swear on a stack of speculums: "No way!" Or I will take my business elsewhere.

Yes, it's come down to this for women seeking quality healthcare in this country. We can no longer assume, when we walk into our doctors' offices, that we have at our disposal the full range of medical treatment legally, ethically and reasonably available to us.

Not when our doctors may be subjected to an official stoning for providing that treatment. Not when Dr. Henry Foster, a respected obstetrician and gynecologist nominated for U.S. surgeon general, is at this very moment being demonized for having given his patients (all, by definition, women) the routine care dictated by his profession.

Many of us who are pro-choice -- that is, against government-enforced pregnancy and childbirth -- have been profoundly shaken by the recent violent attacks on abortion clinics, their staff and patients. That the argument over abortion would shift from legal and legislative debate to doctors' being targeted by assassins is nothing short of horrific.

But now these same doctors are

Political attacks on abortion are more disturbing than physical ones.

not only physical targets, they're political targets, too. And this, in some ways, is all the more disturbing.

Because the threat here isn't from some lone madman wielding an assault rifle. The threat is coming from Congress, which shapes our laws and articulates our values. This assault is no fluke. It's official. It comes fully sanctioned.

How bitterly ironic -- or is it fitting? -- that Henry Foster, public pariah, has, in fact, devoted much of his distinguished career to preventing teen-age pregnancy through abstinence.

One of Foster's leading opponents said the other day that what this nation needs in a surgeon general is a "Marcus Welby, M.D." At first, I laughed derisively at this typical flight of fancy into life as a 60-minute morality play with easy conclusions to neatly contrived dilemmas.

But then it hit me what the myth of "Marcus Welby, M.D." stands for -- hard work, character, steadfastness, a quiet wisdom. From what I've learned of the man so far, I'm not sure we could get much closer to that than Henry Foster, M.D.

People who respect Welby-like qualities in a person, and in a doctor, ought to be outraged at what is being done to Foster. And people who care about women's rights ought to be outraged at what is being done to women's health care in general.

In the meantime, if Congress is going to have a litmus test for public service that includes never having performed an abortion, then women patients are going to have to develop a litmus test of their own.

The next time I see my gynecologist, after I get him to swear off his political future, I'll be looking not just at the degrees and certificates on his wall but for some measure of personal courage.

Did you know, when you opted for that OB-GYN residency, that you were also opting for martyrdom?

Do you regret it now?
How committed are you?
How steadfast?
How brave?

Barbara T. Roessner is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.

From Selinsgrove to Newark, racism persists

By TYRONE MILBURN

"You nigger," a man screamed at me from the next table.

The words struck me in the face like a 20-pound brick. It was my first week back to school and I was enjoying myself at Bot's Bar in downtown Selinsgrove. My good time was interrupted when a gentleman at the next table screamed this insult at me.

Seemingly proud of what he said, he and his friends celebrated his accomplishment with high-fives and slaps on the back. They obviously were amused.

I, on the other hand, was astounded by what had just happened. Feeling both enraged and disappointed, I left the bar without responding to his comment.

I let him get away with saying those words to me. More important, I left without making him accountable for his actions.

In an attempt to console me, friends inadvertently made excuses for his behavior.

They said I should not be upset because "he did not know any better, he has probably never been exposed to blacks and this was his way of dealing with it."

My favorite bit of consolation was, "Oh, Tyrone, you shouldn't take what he said personally. A Well, how should I take it?"

As a product of the post-civil rights movement, I have come to expect certain realities in this country. The obvious is the right to be treated fairly wherever I am. I expect the right to attend integrated

schools and all the basic human rights afforded to citizens of this country.

What I don't expect is to be verbally harassed because some individuals cannot accept that African Americans socialize in the same places they do.

Just when I think we are beginning to move towards a color-blind society, I always seem to get little reminders that progress is occurring at a decelerated pace.

Random acts of racism are not solely limited to bars in downtown

that blacks are genetically inferior to whites.

Surely a man who has earned his doctorate and spent many years in the academic arena must have known better!

The question now is, how do we deal with Mr. Lawrence's remarks? Do we simply excuse them?

To the African American community at Rutgers and across the country, this comes as a slap in the face.

In protest, several student groups staged protests and rallies calling for

importantly, their self esteem?

We can no longer ignore this type of rhetoric. And we must not accept it coming from a man who should know better. The students' demands for his ousting are warranted.

President Lawrence needs to be held accountable for his words. And making a simple apology won't solve this problem.

In order to begin to heal the wounds at Rutgers, it is necessary that he resign immediately for the good of the University.

He has proven by his words that he can not effectively govern a large portion of the population for which he has such a low regard. Because of his statement, he has proven that he doesn't even believe in the causes that he has supported over the years.

These are but two examples of the racism that persists today. We have come a long way since the days of attack dogs and boycotts, but obviously we haven't come far enough.

The incident at Rutgers proves that education does not make people more sensitive to racial issues. It merely confirms that attitudes have not changed. From academics and politicians to low-class "Joes" alike, we all need to move beyond race and cease using it as a divisive weapon.

Tyrone Milburn is a senior communications major and contributing columnist for The Crusader.

The remarks from President Lawrence were irresponsible, disrespectful and unfounded.

Selinsgrove. Rutgers University President Francis L. Lawrence has come under fire for making racially offensive remarks at a meeting in November.

His comments were aimed at African Americans' standardized test scores. He questioned how colleges and universities should deal with a "...disadvantaged population that doesn't have the genetic hereditary background to have a higher average".

Here is the president of a university with 14,000 African American students making the racist suggestion

his resignation. To prove their point, the United Student Coalition, primarily composed of black students, staged a sit-in at a basketball game, leading to the game's cancellation.

Is this 1995 or 1965? The remarks from President Lawrence were irresponsible, disrespectful and unfounded. Even if he were a champion of diversity as one student pointed out, "These remarks negate everything he's ever done."

This is the language of hurt and anger. How can such messages from the university's president not negatively impact their studies and, more

J.C. Watts dances to his own music

By LALLY WEYMOUTH

"I am what I am, and I don't apologize for that," says J.C. Watts, newly elected Republican congressman from Oklahoma. The former football star continues: "They can't say J.C. Watts has danced to anybody's music except his own."

Noting that there's what he called "a certain connotation" to being a black Republican, Watts explains that he got his politics from his parents, who happen to be Democrats.

The congressman recalls his childhood: "I never remember my father having less than three jobs. I saw him raise six kids... (and) love my mother. I saw him make sacrifices and commitments, and he didn't do it with one iota of government help."

Implementing some kind of reform of the welfare system is a Watts goal. The congressman says he's baffled by those who argue that advocates of welfare reform are "invasive to the little guy." Watts knows people who have spent a lifetime on welfare. He believes it creates an unbreakable and insidious lifestyle of dependency that actually traps the so-called "little guy."

He notes that the welfare system makes it impossible for recipients to save money or own property. He challenges proponents to "show how it helps people." Compassion, in Watts' view, cannot be measured by how many people government places on food stamps, on AFDC and in public housing, but by how few remain de-

Welfare creates an unbreakable and insidious lifestyle of dependency.

pendent upon such programs.

Watts blames "cultural decay" for the swollen welfare rolls. He says increased spending on social programs won't help. The real problem, as Watts sees it, is that "we've loosened our grip on neighborhoods, on families and on churches." Watts rejects efforts to describe social problems in racial terms: "These are American problems. They're not black or white problems."

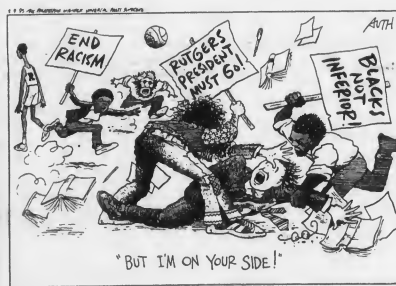
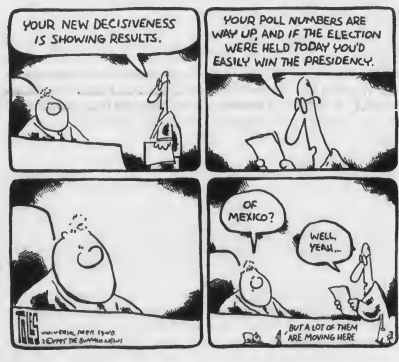
The "Great Society" envisioned by President Lyndon B. Johnson has failed, says Watts, its emphasis on government spending and social programs as the answer to societal ills discredited. Watts, however, has an alternative: "Give me 30 years and everybody chip in and help me... advocate responsibility, morality, church, strong neighborhood and strong families as fervently as we've advocated welfare... public housing (and) being a victim... (and) I'll give you a great society."

But Watts says this goal can't be reached as long as there are soaring illegitimacy rates in some neighborhoods, as long as the government is responsible for a couple's illegitimate child and society allows fathers to abandon their children without consequences.

What about quotas -- the next great "wedge" issue? "I say look at the statistics. They haven't worked," Watts says firmly. He asks, "Who did affirmative action help? It didn't help the people in public housing, the poor people... (it helped) the upper-income minorities."

Watts acknowledges that he's suffered his share of discrimination. The congressman vows to fight it wherever he sees it. But he says he also learned when he was a child not to think of himself as a victim: "I remember when I couldn't sit at the bottom of the movie theater... because I was black... Guys quit the football team because they moved me to quarterback... There's no one in the 104th Congress who's been called nigger more times than J.C. Watts. (But) my father never allowed me to use that as an excuse."

Lally Weymouth is a frequent contributor to The Washington Post.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the library enforcing the check-out policy?



Terry Chesmar '95
Public Relations

"The book bag check is a violation of our Constitution. Whatever happened to the right of privacy?"



Brad Hoffman '96
Sociology

"It's like airport security."



Chris Wolfe '96
Environmental Science

"I didn't know that we had terrorists on campus."



Julie Demola '98
Sociology

"It takes too much time, and it is a violation of our right to privacy."



Tracey Haskell '98
Musical Theater

"It makes me feel like I'm back in New York."



Lisa Lordi '95
Public Relations

"I just hope they don't catch me with food."

Photos by Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

ΦΣΚ

Hello. How are you today? Hello...how are you today? I'm fine, but Dad's not. He sits around all day long, giving advice and correcting people's views. His diet could improve, but it's not likely. I wonder what the new exec. board is doing? Why don't we go behind the scenes for a sneak peek. So Wyatt, looks like you've got your hands full with a ship of fools. As Captain Wyatt meets navigator Skywalker he tells him only one piece of advice, "Stay clear of the Reeds off the starboard bow! Only murky stagnant water lies within the Reeds." Next is the ship's dance choreographer, Bob. He is not seen very often, as he is always in the mess hall eating his baby food. C'mon Bob, don't you know that too much Gerber will make you ill!!! Oh, who might this be? Well it is the ship's own cabin boy, Spock. Spock can always be found petting his monkey named Quest. Please, please pet my monkey he says to the crew. Flying ever so quickly is the ship's parrot named Pepe. Old Pepe speaks too!! He lands on Wyatt's shoulder and says "Speak to Guy, speak to Guy". Quickly he ascends to mount two enormous buoys off of the port bow. He must be in parrot heaven. Capt. Wyatt descends the decks and stumbles upon Engineer Holmes. The Capt. complains that there is too much smoke coming from the engine room, yet Holmes doesn't seem to mind as he bares a wide grin. As the Capt. makes his way back to his quarters he hears a low thump. "What is this noise?" he wonders. The noise pulses louder and louder! The boat rocks violently. "Abandon ship!" the Capt. yells. The floorboards burst and a huge chicken-heart emerges. The ship is destroyed, the ship goes down, the crew will ultimately perish. Yet this is not a fatality in the least, the chicken-heart has won once again! But his job is not yet finished.

ΚΔ

Hello again from KDI! For an appetizer, let's congratulate Tammy and Noel for a great swim meet. And our awesome pledges for winning the banner contest.

And now let's skip to dessert. Many thanks to Phi Mu Delta for the marriage mixer. We had a whopping time (even without the ice). Lefevre forgot who her husband was, but directed the party in a new tune called "Affairs Are Wrong." It should be a #1 hit soon. Joey couldn't keep her hands off Cory's cup. While Katy was having some "Bar-burrito", a mysterious golfer disguised as Mango appeared. David and Steph made some new friends. And Barb had so much fun, that she forgot how to use a door (Hint: You need a key).

Mashburn went on a scavenger hunt for her Valentine's Day present. A.M. held a lottery to choose who would be her date. Rachel received the phone call from NYC. And several other sisters took turns shooting at Cupid since he missed them.

Little Steigs survived another B-day. Sarah met her dream man...Guakie! Several of our pledges had trouble finding their rooms on Saturday night. Denine and Yags can't stop thinking about big guns. And Jill has been catching a few Z's in class lately.

Well that's the Fine Quisine from KDI!! We hope you enjoyed it. C-Ya Soon!

Safety Log

Theft- On Feb. 10, 1995 a victim reported 3 blank checks missing. Investigation continues.

Sexual Assault/Rape- see page one.

Fraudulent practices- On Feb. 13, 1995 a student reported an unknown person signed her UPS package from Central Receiving. Investigation continues.

Prelaw Society

Juniors! Still thinking about Law School? If you are—turn off the O.J. Trial!! Come to a Prelaw Meeting on Tues., February 21 at 4:15 in Steele Hall 106. The primary topics will be: What to do! When to do it! How much it will cost! Your future has arrived! See you there!! (Refreshments will NOT be provided!)

ΣΚ

Hello everybody! We Sigmas are all fired up because of our nine great new pledges. They are Jenn Bernat, Laura Costello, Jenn Elkins, Tami Goll, Melissa Hahn, Sara Mulvih, Stacey Peterson, Dee Yankoskie and Cristel Yudi. We love you guys!

All has been pretty quiet lately, but it seems that two of our sisters have been wearing a path leading to a certain fraternity house across from the health center. Cheryl has been perfecting her cooking skills in spare time. Someone stop her before she gets too domestic! A great big GGGRRRRRRRR! goes out to Jodi from Amy. Rachel, don't cry. You always have us! Andrea keep up the good work—you're doing a great job! Walsh—it's a long time until twelve-thirty!

This week's senior profile goes out to Amy "Scapgoat" Hendershot. Sister Subliminal can be found at the warehouse (with Rick), at her apartment (with Rick), or around campus (with Rick). She can also be found in the cafeteria eating broccoli, in the West smoking lounge (without Rick, believe it or not), and demonstrating her great singing ability to anyone who happens to be fortunate enough to be near her. After graduation, Amy plans to move to Oregon (with Rick) and hopes to eventually become the worldwide spokesperson for the WonderBra.

Until next week, "Come on you target for far away laughter, come on you stranger, you legend, you martyr and shine..."

Hear Ye, Hear Ye....

On Feb. 25, 1995, Susquehanna University will mark 100 years as Susquehanna University. From 1898-1895 it was the Missionary Institute, a small but complex institution comprised of a seminary, a 2-year college program called the Classical Department and a preparatory school which was a high school. In 1895 a variety of factors combined to cause a change in both the name and character of the school. To mark 100 years of its life as S.U., the History Department presents: A Historical Perspective: Susquehanna 100 Years in Greta Ray Lounge on Friday, Feb. 24 at 4:15 p.m.

ΘΧ

It's about time we got some goods in here. First of all, one word: Hackers. Need we say more? Thanks to the Pi's for the golf mixer. Some guys decided to use their drivers on all the holes. It sure was a memorable, eye-popping evening. Belated congrats go out to Seth, Tommy G., and Brendan for the 3-on-3 championships, and to Hardy for his M.A.C. title. Capt. Lenny Ray—yes and Dunkin' Don-oh-no are still leading the way on the varsity hard court. Meanwhile, the Carpet Patrol was shortening a couple of rugs that hadn't been trimmed in a while. A lot of guys are worried about the political uprisings in Beirut the last couple of weekends. No real winner has been declared, although everyone claims victory. Introduction of our new pledges: John Dough, Frederick Dink, Frank Rizzo, Shoeloss Joe Jackson, Ron Farley, Brett Weir, Elmer Bruker, Chris Jeremy, Lew Alcindor, John Wilkes Booth, Sol Rosenberg, Lloyd Christmas, and, of course, Kent Dorfman. One last reminder: Hackers. Stay rude and we'll see y'all next week (if not tomorrow night).

ΚΑ

Bowl-a-thon

Kappa Delta Sorority is sponsoring a "Bowl-a-thon" to raise money for the prevention of child abuse. The annual "Shamrock Project" will be held on March 3 at the Best Bowl, Rt. 522 Selinsgrove, at 9:30 p.m. Eighty percent of the money collected goes to Northumberland Children and Youth Services and 20 percent goes to the Kappa Delta Fund for Crippled Children and Child Abuse. Pledges and donations of any amount will be greatly appreciated. If you wish to, notify Karin Thompson at 374-2169. Please help Kappa Delta fight child abuse. After all, it shouldn't have to hurt to be a child.

The Women's Resource Center

As if new furniture and lots of new books weren't enough, the Women's Resource Center continues to remodel and expand. Just last week, the window was measured for curtains, and we may soon have a border on our walls, thanks to Health Center director and stenciler April Black. Plans are taking shape for Women's Heritage Month in March, and volunteers are energetically keeping on track with our subscription to a national email list. The Center is open Monday through Friday, 9-6. Stop by any time to take advantage of our expanding resources and to relax on our comfortable couches.

ΦΜΔ

Welcome to the Huesto Hotel, please wait the hostess will seat you. Beginning thought: HMMMM, everyone that attempts calling home, including some underage college kids, shows how dependent-minded they really are. As the Seniors, (both of them) enter the job hunting stage, it's nice to know some recruiting OFFICERS will take time for interviewing at odd hours. Also this weekend, a great time was had by all in the Presidential Suite mainly because Joe and Paul weren't around. Jamie "Al Cowens" Ott did some late night chauffeuring while Joel started a late night volleyball club and Vinny did a little jogging.

A road trip to the Woodlands was a preview of things to come...or was it? Apparently, you have to be from Shamokin to get in. It's amazing how the further one gets from Shamokin the more women one meets from Shamokin. We also found a Hilltop almost as fun as our own. The lesson to be learned from the weekend: put relationships on ice first so they last longer.

Memo to Judge Ito: We have found the knife-it's just off of Airport Road. Sometimes, think you can get a second job at Dunkin' Donuts? End thought: "What good is spilled blood? It will not grow a thing!"

ZTA

Hello! Hello! Another Valentine's Day has come and gone - hope you all had a special day/night with the one you love!!

We would like to thank Sig Ep for another great mixer! Hey Brett and Alton - thanks for "letting" us kidnap you - Joe - too bad you ran, you missed out!! Thanks for "giving" the Koala back guys, they look better in a house than in yours! No hard feelings!!

Happy 21st goes out to Lynn Castaldo who celebrated Wednesday at 12 a.m. Watch out she's legal!!

To all you sisters who are addicted to NOFRIENDO (Anne Heisey and Chris Vocaturo), get help soon!! For all of you who have been buggin' me (Lara Darrow), senior profiles will start next week! And last but certainly not least, we would like to welcome the newest addition to our pledge class, Johanna Zizelmann - you guys are the BEST - keep up the great work!! I'm out till next week...

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Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
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University Calendar

Sat., Feb. 18

8:00 a.m.
Music Scholarship Auditions
Heilman, Weber, Seibert

10:00 a.m.
Student Athlete Open House
Meeting Rooms 3-5

12:00 p.m.
Music Faculty Luncheon
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

1:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs.
Moravian Home

3:00 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs.
Moravian Home

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Workshop
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
SAC Presents: John Schwab
Band
Evert Dining Room

Sun., Feb. 19

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
Symphonic & Honors
Festival Bands Concert

Weber Chapel Auditorium

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: Speed
Charlie's

Mon., Feb. 20

4:15 p.m.
IFC Meeting
Meeting Room 1

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
Volunteer Awards Program/
Reception
Evert Dining Room

9:00 p.m.
Women Speak Weekly
Meeting
Mellon Lounge

Tues., Feb. 21

9:00 a.m.
Market Source
Lower Level Campus Center

10:00 a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Room 2

10:00 a.m.
Going Greek

Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service Meeting
Meeting Room 1

11:30 a.m.
CD&P Internship Workshop
Meeting Room 2

11:35 a.m.
Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 3

12:00 p.m.
CSA Luncheon
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

4:15 p.m.
Prelaw Meeting for Juniors
Steele 106

6:00 p.m.
IVCF Bible Study Leaders
Meeting
Meeting Room 2

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:30 p.m.
Resident Assistant Group
Interview
Evert Dining Room

9:30 p.m.
Computer Consultant Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., Feb. 22

9:00 a.m.
Market Source
Lower Level Campus Center

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

7:30 p.m.
RA Group Interview (if
Necessary)
Evert Dining Room

7:45 p.m.
Proposed Project Managers
Meeting
Steele 219

8:00 p.m.
Black History Month
Seibert University Lounge

10:00 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Feb. 23

9:00 a.m.
Scott Campbell CD Sales
Lower Level Campus Center

11:30 a.m.
Modern Language Tables
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

4:15 p.m.
Student Media Committee
Meeting Room 2

6:00 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

6:45 p.m.
IVCF Bible Study
Seibert Seminar Room 106

8:00 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

8:00 p.m.
Self Defense Program for
Women
Meeting Room 3-5

Fri., Feb. 24

12:00 p.m.
Three Point Club
Private Dining Room 1-2

3:00 p.m.
PA's Service Scholar's
Meeting Room 2

3:30 p.m.
Susquehanna's 100th
Celebration
Greta Ray Lounge

7:00 p.m.
Multicultural Variety Show
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

SAC Film: Bopha
Charlie's

Sat., Feb. 25

9:00 a.m.
Annual National Spanish
Examination/AATSP
All Classrooms in Bogart

10:00 a.m.
Student Athlete Open House
Meeting Rooms 3-5

10:00 a.m.
Heartbeat Productions
Musical
Weber Chapel Auditorium

7:00 p.m.
Craig Dyer Student Recital
Isaacs Auditorium

8:00 p.m.
Casino Night
Evert Dining Room

Sun., Feb. 26

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

6:00 p.m.
Development Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: Bopha
Charlie's

News

MONEY from page one

University Council determines distribution of funds and allocations

At Gettysburg the average salary for instructors is \$36,500, significantly higher than Susquehanna.

Susquehanna professors rank six out of 18 schools for faculty compensation, and six out of 18 for their standing in faculty salaries.

Should we disclose the top six salaries? Many people have mixed feelings on the subject because of the amount of revenue the university brings in each year.

Senior Kristin Colello, who also worked for the Phone-a-ton said, "I feel that it isn't necessary that the six highest salaries are made public knowledge. If these people are performing their jobs to the best ability, it's not essential to know their personal income."

Although another student said, "Yes, I believe the university should disclose the top six salaries because all other salaries are disclosed to the public."

The University Council focuses on faculty and staff positions before discussing tuition, so they have an idea about what kind of tuition they're looking at based on salary increases. Each year salaries must go up at least 3 percent and fringe benefits go up about ten percent each year.

After salaries, the council looks at financial aid, library books and subscriptions and added technology. Currently, the tuition for the 1994-95

academic year is \$21,120. The room is \$2,490, board is \$2,220, the student activities fee is \$170 and the health fee is \$110.

Most recently the Council has submitted a proposal for the 1995-96 academic year. The tuition will be increased to \$21,980. This is a 4.07 percent increase.

"This has been the lowest percent increase since 1972-73," President Cunningham said.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) of the university is also responsible for allocating funds provided by University Council and distributes them by a formal process. Each organization and/or club proposes a budget request and submits this to members of S.G.A. in February each year.

The members discuss each proposal thoroughly and review the budgets from the preceding years. The members of S.G.A. then vote on each of the budget proposals that were submitted. In 1992-93, S.G.A. allocated approximately \$202,175 to all the clubs and organizations of the university.

Then in the following year, \$219,992 was allocated by S.G.A. However, this year S.G.A. distributed \$242,250. The figures are as follows: S.G.A. uses the student activities fee that is \$170 per student, the funds for S.G.A. do not come out of tuition money. The University

Council does not discuss funds for S.G.A.

"The largest amount allocated is Student Activities Committee," said Dean Anderson. "The reason is because S.A.C. sponsors events that are available to everyone, not just a selected few."

After the money for S.A.C. is allocated, other clubs that concern the majority of students and are most expensive, such as The Lanthorn and The Crusader, get second priority. Honor societies are not funded by S.G.A. because they are organizations by invitation only and are not open to all students.

Each year S.G.A. makes budget recommendations which relate to how much the university charges the students for the student activities fee.

Clearly, all the money that comes into Susquehanna University does go somewhere. The distribution of these funds is a long process that involves faculty, staff, administration, the board of directors and even students.

Because the money is allocated so diversely, it is not always evident to students how the money is actually used. However, the university works together with all the departments on campus to ensure proper distribution.

Band troop to perform this Sunday

By Maggie Becker
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

From Friday, Feb. 17, to Sunday Feb. 19, Susquehanna University will be the host to its annual Honors Band Festival. Over 90 high school musicians from area high schools will converge on Susquehanna's campus for a weekend of practice and performance.

Freshman Laura Rowles said, "I am so excited to meet all these new musicians! We are going to have a great weekend!"

Each of these Honors Band students, representing every section in the Symphonic Band, will be staying with a Susquehanna student host. Throughout the weekend they will be auditioning for seating placement, rehearsing with Susquehanna's own Symphonic Band, practicing among themselves, and playing in sectionals under the guidance of Susquehanna student musicians.

These high school students will not, however, spend all of their time rehearsing! They will be attending Susquehanna's Jazz Band concert on Friday night, as well as a pizza party with the members of the University's Symphonic Band.

The weekend culminates with a joint concert by the Honors Band and the Symphonic Band on Sunday afternoon at 3pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free, and the performance will be conducted by Dr. Valerie Martin, Director of Bands at Susquehanna.

Many members of Susquehanna's symphonic band are fondly reminiscent of their days in Honors Band, and look forward to providing this generation of Honors Band participants with the same exciting and fulfilling experiences.

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

- * President Bill Clinton along with former presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford played around of golf at the Bob Hope Classic this week. Their scores were nothing to shout about but some of their shots were. Three spectators were hit by shots made by the ex-presidents. Bush 2; Ford 1.
- * The Wonderbra has done wonders for women's chests, now the men have undergarments to enhance their anatomy. It's called the Super Shaper Brief: briefs with built-in rump pads to give the appearance of a firmer, higher and rounded butt.
- * Women with AIDS in the U.S. has risen 17 percent each year since 1992 compared with a 3 percent increase for the population as a whole. The disease is especially increasing among minority women.
- * According to a report in USA Today, federal agents from the IRS and EPA are cracking down on truckers who fill their gas tanks with untaxed, "dirty" black-market fuel. The IRS estimates the tax scam makes \$1 billion per year. They are currently tracking 150 illegal fuel dealers.
- * The California legislature proposed the California Civil Rights Initiative which seeks to end preferences based on race, sex or ethnic background. Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the elimination of minority preferences are "totally and inherently racist".
- * New York Gov. George Pataki plans to reinstate the death penalty with the passage promised by an agreeable legislature within the next two weeks. The last execution was by electric chair in 1963; lethal injection will replace electrocution.
- * The fact that their governments are in a cease fire didn't stop English soccer fans from starting battles of their own. During an exhibition match when the Irish had the lead 1-0, English fans began spitting on Irish fans in protest of the lead. The violence escalated, forcing the game to be cancelled.
- * The issue of First Amendment rights versus Internet arises in a case involving University of Michigan student Jake Baker and his sexual fantasies. Baker composed sexually explicit and violent fantasies and posted them on *alt.sex.stories* a group on the Usenet system.
- * Baker crossed the line, however, when he named the fictitious female after a female student in one of his classes. The story involved acts performed with tortuous items like a metal clamp and hot curling iron. Baker faces expulsion and a possible sentence of five years on federal charges of sending threats over state lines. Baker claims his sexually violent stories were the product of stress over a student loan.
- * US District Judge Stanley Sporkin rejected the settlement agreement between Microsoft and the Justice Department stemming from an antitrust suit. Sporkin claims the alleged anti-competitive practices by Microsoft weren't addressed in the settlement.
- * The US House approved 294-134 a bill giving the President the power to use line-item veto with spending bills and tax measures. Democrats contend that this veto power is too much and maybe unconstitutional.

Comic gang leaves S.U. in stitches

By Dan W. Deitzel III
STAFF WRITER

Weber Chapel was filled with laughter as The Second City Touring Company came to Susquehanna on Feb. 9, 1995. The cast included Shalie Cowen, Tom Greene, Pat McCartney, Amy Polher, Brian Stack and Nancy Walls.

The actors used few props or costumes. Instead they used improvisational sketches to keep the audience entertained by their "PG-13" antics. Their famous improvisational sequences were built on the spur of the moment using suggestions from the audience. Their sketches lampooned modern political, social and cultural life.

As the audience participated the cast learned. They used what they got from the audience to use in future performances.

Senior piano performance major George Cullinan described the sketches as "incredibly vibrant and original," and stated he wouldn't be surprised to see them in bigger things in the near future.

Junior English Education major, Dyan Brandt thought the show was geared toward a younger audience. "Not everyone in the audience found the show as humorous as I did," she said.

The Company has launched the careers of some of the greatest comics in recent history including: Alan Alda, Dan Akroyd, John and Jim Belushi, John Candy, Joan Rivers, Martin Short and many others.

The Second City Touring Company is the oldest group of its kind in North America. It was founded in December of 1959. They have two touring companies in the U.S. and one in Canada.

Dogs rental spices up dreary evening

By Ann Casano
STAFF WRITER

"Reservoir Dogs"

Mr. White...Harvey Kietel
Mr. Pink...Steve Buscemi
Mr. Orange...Tim Roth
Eddie...Chris Penn
Running Time: 100 minutes
Classified: R (graphic language and violence)

Here it is again, the February blues. It is too cold to go outside and "play," however, the general boredom of cabin fever may just kill you. So what is a college student to do? Movie rentals are the perfect solution.

After I saw "Pulp Fiction" in the movies, I was very impressed with Quentin Tarantino's style of directing. Everyone told me that if I liked "Pulp Fiction," then I would definitely like Tarantino's previous release "Reservoir Dogs."

The movie is patterned very much like "Pulp Fiction," with a few variations in the storyline. The viewer does not realize what the story is about until the end.

The movie opens with eight men eating at a diner. This introduces the characters to the viewer. Six men, who are under aliases, Mr. White, Mr. Pink and so on, are working a bank robbery for a man named Joe and his son Eddie.

The movie proceeds to a scene where Mr. White and Mr. Orange are driving in a car. Mr. Orange is in the back seat suffering from a bullet wound to his stomach. The men proceed to a warehouse where Mr. White comforts Mr. Orange. The viewer soon learns how and why Mr. Orange was shot and the background of both of the characters. The warehouse serves as a meeting place for the men. While the plot begins to veer off into the background of the story, it always returns to the men's present predicament after a robbery.

The viewer soon learns that not everything went as planned inside of the bank. Two men are dead, one severely injured, and there is definitely an informant who tipped off the cops with in the group.

The movie does not follow a typical beginning, climax, and end. The beginning is almost the end as well as the climax. However, Tarantino does an excellent job in presenting the mixed up events without giving the next step away, and without confusing the viewer too much. At the end of the movie, one is sure to say "oh, I get it now."

A word of caution about "Reservoir Dogs," although highly recommended as a "different" and entertaining movie, if violence bothers you, better skip this one. In fact, there is so much violence, by the end of the movie, it actually becomes funny. If you're sketchy about seeing a movie that may be hard to follow and is violent, there is one character who definitely makes the movie worth watching.

Tim Roth as the character of Mr. Orange gives an excellent performance. He is an actor who has been around a while, but who has recently been appearing regularly on the big screen.

If you have already "Reservoir Dogs" but would like to rent another movie, I have compiled a list of my personal rental choices. I tried to make the list a mix of comedy, suspense, and drama. The movies are either so stupid that you'll laugh for hours, or so sad that you'll cry for days. Some of the movies are classics that you have probably already seen - well see them again! In my opinion, all of these movies no matter what anyone might say about them, serve the true meaning of making movies: they simply entertain. Look for my Top Ten in next week's Crusader.

Schwabs add country flavor

By Holly Gilmore
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Would you like to hear a mix of original country songs plus a mixture of covers ranging from The Eagles to Billy Joel? Then come see John Schwab and the Schwab Brothers Band!

The Contemporary Country band, John Schwab and the Schwab Brothers Band will be performing at Susquehanna on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8pm. in the cafeteria.

Schwab is best known as a lead singer, guitarist and songwriter for

the successful country rock band, McGuffey Lane. The Atlantic recording artists released five hit albums in the which charted in the 80's and had a number of hits including: "longtime Loving You", which charted Schwab also did a solo album in 1990 that was distributed on Curb Records. Schwab now performs as a duo with Mike Nugen, and his John Schwab Band. Not only will the band be playing an array of their original songs, but they will also be playing all types of old favorites from artists like Bob Seeger, James Taylor, Paul Simon

and Kenny Loggins. The John Schwab Bands has shared the stage with The Judds on their Farewell Tour, The Beach Boys, The Everly Brothers and Exile, among others. The band's new video "Burt" can currently be seen on the Nashville Network (TNN). High energy rock, country and contemporary favorites, The John Schwab Band is fresh, innovative and ready to satisfy long-time fans and the newly converted greedy for a taste of his American music experience.

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President Cunningham's
Open Office Hours
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday
February 22
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

calvin and Hobbes

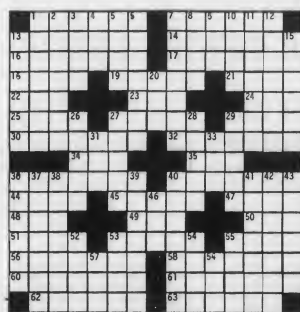
by BILL WATKINSON



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW0701

ACROSS

- 1 Mediators
- 7 Drink taken after a drink
- 13 Church in Rome
- 14 Natural environment
- 16 former
- 17 City in California
- 18 Gives a bad review
- 19 Chess pieces
- 21 Overly proper person
- 22 Part of TGF
- 23 Kid and
- 24 Horus
- 25 Hurricane
- 27 Detroit skyline
- 29 Ticket sales for an event
- 30 Desert: ism
- 32 Delamare
- 34 Louisville slugger
- 35 ——— Tat-sen
- 36 Propriety of behavior
- 40 Lines weight
- 42 Man from Mecca
- 43 The devil
- 47 Store sign
- 48 Hod off
- 49 American league team (abbr.)
- 50 Part of WH
- 51 Patron
- 53 African capital
- 55 Take a bride
- 56 Persist at, as a point
- 58 From Lhasa
- 60 Religious recluse
- 61 Flatter
- 62 Conditions
- 63 Gullible
- 13 Moving like a horse
- 15 Having a label
- 20 Toupee
- 25 Important person
- 27 ——— Andronous
- 28 Ascended
- 29 "Frisial Pursuit" edition
- 31 Father's partner
- 33 Lou's partner
- 36 Vienna's river
- 37 Schoolroom need
- 38 Short, sleeveless garment
- 39 Becomes due, at a note
- 40 Rutgers' river
- 41 Balance sheet section
- 42 Lift up
- 43 Peaceful
- 46 Metric ———
- 52 Hindu deity
- 53 ——— brand
- 54 ——— order
- 55 Whip mark
- 57 ——— part
- 10 Kibitz
- 11 Kowee, The ——— City 59 Ralph Branden's vehicle
- 12 Show joy



These are the results to last weeks crossword puzzle.

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH

TACO SOUP
SAUSAGE
FRENCH TOAST
HASH BROWN
VEGETABLE MEDLEY
BAKED ZITI
EGGS COOKED TO ORDER
*LEMON CHICKEN W/ NOODLES

DINNER
LONDON BROIL
BREADED FISH
SQUARES
WILD RICE
ASPARAGUS SPEARS
CARROTS
RIB SANDWICH
HOAGIE BAR

SUNDAY LUNCH

VEGETABLE CHOWDER
TORTELLINI
EGG "N" MUFFIN
ESCALOPPED POTATOES
MIXED VEGETABLES
EGGS, SAUSAGE LINKS
*VEGETABLE PIZZA
WAFFLE BAR

DINNER
CHICKEN PARMESAN
*CREOLE SQUASH AND TOMATO
WILD RICE GREEN BEANS
CAULIFLOWER
HAMBURGERS, FRIES
BAKED POTATO BAR

*THESE ITEMS HAVE LESS THAN 300 CALORIES AND HAVE 8GM OF FAT OR LESS PER PORTION

MONDAY LUNCH

TOMATO RICE SOUP
MEATBALL SOUP
CARVED BEEF SANDWICH
CREAMED CHICKEN ON BISCUIT
MASHED POTATOES
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS
BROCCOLI
HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES
TURKEY BURGERS
*PASTA BAR

DINNER
BBQ PORK SANDWICH
*VEGETABLE STIR FRY
RICE
PEAS
WAX BEANS
GRILLED HAM AND SWISS
ASST. STROMBOLI BAR

TUESDAY LUNCH

CREAM OF CORN SOUP
BEEF BARLEY SOUP
*LIME CHICKEN RAVIOLI
LYONNAISE POTATOES
CALIFORNIA MIX VEGETABLES
HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES
TURKEY BURGERS
TACO BAR

DINNER
TURKEY IN TOMATO WINE SAUCE
GRILLED PORK CHOPS
RICE
SAUERKRAUT
CREAMED CORN APPLE SAUCE
VEGETABLE AND BEEF KABOBS
SHRIMP BAR

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

EGG DROP SOUP
HEARTY BEEF NOODLE SOUP
MEATLOAF
CARVED TURKEY SANDWICH
MASHED POTATOES
ASPARAGUS TIPS
HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES
TURKEY BURGERS
*TOMATO, ZUCCHINI, AND CHIC PEAS W/ PASTA

DINNER
*LEMON PEPPER CHICKEN
MANICOTTI W/ GARLIC BREAD
O'BRIEN POTATOES
WINTER BLEND MIX VEGETABLES
WAX BEANS
GRILLED CATFISH AND SEASONED FRIES
*BAKED POTATO BAR
ICE CREAM BAR

THURSDAY LUNCH

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
HEARTY CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
*SZECHUAN CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI
HONEY BAKED HAM
BUTTERED NOODLES
OREGON BLEND MIX VEGETABLE
CAULIFLOWER
HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS, FRIES, TURKEY BURGERS
CALZONE W/ SAUCE

DINNER
*LITE BAKED FISH
CHEESEBURGER PIE
RICE PILAF
CARROTS
GRILLED CHEESE
*CHICKEN FAJITAS

SPORTS

Mauriello, Danskin race into championships with confidence

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS WRITER

The last two weeks have been very successful ones for both the Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams. Both teams are coming off victories over Juniata and Lebanon Valley.

The women were victorious in both meets beating Juniata, 111-91 and Lebanon Valley, 106-71. Co-captain junior Karen Danskin was a double winner at both meets. Winning the 200meter and 500meter free at Juniata and the 200m free and 200m back at Lebanon Valley. Co-captain junior Tammy Shutters also won two events

versus Juniata and was victorious in the 50m free at Lebanon Valley. Other winners for the Crusaders at Juniata were sophomore Cheryl Crocker in the 1000m free and freshman Roz Melling in the 100m fly. Other outstanding swimmers from both meets were from freshman Amanda Sera in the 800 and 400 m free races at Lebanon Valley.

The men, who began the week at 0-5, were also victorious in both meets. The beat Juniata, 94-74 and Lebanon Valley, 105-88. Freshman Josh Martin, sophomores Tyler Tanner, Matt Nelson and Jason Aults, and junior Mike Mauriello each won an event. Freshman Bill Wigo achieved a best

time in the 200m free and freshman Scott Johnson placed second in the 500m free. Freshmen Alton Crooks and Jake McIntire, sophomores Pete Thronsdon and Tony Volpi, scored many depth points for the Crusaders at Lebanon Valley. Mauriello won three events, the 800 and 400 m free and 200m fly, for the Crusaders. Tanner won the 50m free and Aults won the 200m back.

"I was impressed with the team's effort and intensity," said assistant coach Mark Fuller. "We are primed and ready for the MAC championship meet next week."

The Crusaders followed up their

undefeated week with both teams earning a split in last week's action. The men and women both lost to Franklin and Marshall and easily defeated King's. In the 108-87 loss to Franklin and Marshall, the women were led by Danskin and Shutters. Danskin was victorious in the 100m back and Shutters placed second in the 100m free and 100m breast. Freshman Megan Zarick had an outstanding swim in the 50m free and sophomore Lisa Barella qualified for the MAC meet in the 100m breast.

On Sat., Feb. 11, King's was easily defeated by the Crusader women, 112-77. Danskin won two events and

Shutters and freshman Jen Elkins were solo winners.

Freshman Kris Horton and junior Katie Robbins had impressive swims in the 100m free. Crocker qualified for the MAC's in the 500m free and freshman Jen Werkeiser swam an impressive 200 individual medley. With the victory the women's record for the season improved to 4-5.

The men had the same results with a 135-57 loss to Franklin and Marshall and a 120-51 win over King's. At the Franklin and Marshall meet, Thronsdon, Tanner and Mauriello each captured a second place.

Wigo had an impressive 200m free

and Nelson swam well in the 2001 M.

The King's meet was a very successful one for the Crusaders. They were led by first place finishes from Johnson(1000m free), Tanner(50m breast), Thronsdon (100m free) and Mauriello (200m IM and 500m free). McIntire and Aults swam well in the 200m back. Nelson also achieved a personal best in the 500m free. The meet left the Crusader's final record at 3-6.

Up next for both teams is the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet at Widener University this weekend.

Hepler named to GTE academic list

By Stacey Bahn
SPORTS EDITOR

Whether it's netting a three-pointer or a top grade on an exam, senior women's basketball player Alison Hepler is on the ball.

Swing player Hepler became one of only seven players listed as a GTE District II College Division Academic All-American. Athletes picked for this honor are selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

College Division District II includes all NCAA Division II, III and NAIA Division II institutions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The seven all-district players will represent District II on the 42-player national College Division Academic All-America ballot, with that team scheduled to be announced on March 9.

Hepler has started all 21 games for the Crusaders this year at small forward. She has been described as the team's best defensive player, leading the team in steals (51). Hepler is second on the team in scoring (16.8 points per game) and rebounding (5.1 per game) and is the team best in the three-point category with 13. She is also second in free throw percentage (77%) and assists (55).

With her three-points shots, she is 13 short of Kay Czap (1987-88) for

the second most in Susquehanna history. Kristie Maravalli (1990-91) is the record holder with 23 treys. Hepler is ninth this week in Middle Atlantic Conference scoring, fourth in free throw percentage.

Hepler recently grabbed her career best in scoring with 31 points and steals with six in the Crusaders 95-61 victory over Lebanon Valley last Saturday. She is 43 points shy of becoming the eighth player in Crusader women's history to score 1,000 career points, entering Wednesday's game versus Albright.

"Alison's just been a joy to coach and she's worked so hard to become an all-around player," said eighth-year head coach Mark Hribar. "Anything she accomplishes, she's earned. She leaves her heart on the floor every night, and I couldn't be happier when she gets rewarded for those efforts."

Hepler is an elementary education major with a psychology minor who has a 3.62 overall grade point average. She is currently a student teacher this semester as Selinsgrove Elementary School. Hepler has been on Susquehanna's Dean's List for the past six semesters. She is also a University Scholar and a nominee for the National Collegiate Education Awards.

In addition, Hepler was recently selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.



Senior swing player and GTE Academic All-American Alison Hepler in her early days as a Crusader.

Wrestlers shine at MAC competition

By Mike Hardy
SPECIAL TO THE CRUSADER

The Susquehanna wrestling team's record of 2-9 this season does not look good on paper, but last Saturday's performance at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships showed that records do not mean everything.

The Crusaders placed fourth, equalling their highest finish ever in MAC history. They advanced five wrestlers into the semi-final round. These five wrestlers were lead by sophomore co-captain Mike Hardy, who captured the MAC title at 126 pounds. Hardy pushed his record to 24-2 overall and remained undefeated against Division III competition at 22-0.

None of the other four wrestlers were able to advance to the finals, but freshmen Josh Mangle sophomore Bill Burch captured third place finishes.

Burch did so in exciting fashion by defeating Moravian's Craig Falcone 12-10 in overtime. Mangle was able to avenge an early season loss to King's Jason Brokenshier by defeating him 3-0.

The other two wrestlers who advanced to the semi-final round had to settle for fifth and sixth place finishes, but these places were somewhat marred due to injuries. Freshman Chris Flowers was leading his semi-final bout with eventual champion Brian Nesfeder 6-2 when he suffered an injury to his ribs. He wrestled through this injury, but was not as effective and ended up losing 14-8. Another freshman Evan Warbole suffered a knee injury in his semi-final bout with two-time MAC champion Justin Barbusch and the injury plagued him throughout his 16-13 loss to Dennis Morgan of King's College.

Volleyball club excels

By Jennifer A. Rojek
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

What team is scheduled to practice from 10 p.m. to midnight on Wednesdays and Thursdays? The members of Susquehanna's men's volleyball team know how it feels to follow such a schedule.

Classified as a "club sport," the men's volleyball team is given last choice for practice times behind varsity sports and intramurals. A team consisting of 17 dedicated and hard-working athletes who finished 11-1 last year certainly deserves the chance to become a varsity sport.

Why has Susquehanna University chosen to keep the men's volleyball team below varsity status? The answer is found by studying gender equity in Crusader sports. The University strives to keep the numbers of male and female athletes as balanced as possible. With so many men on the football and wrestling squads, the women athletes of the university are barely holding their own in numbers.

Men's head volleyball coach Bill Switala said, "I am all for gender equity. By all means, let's get all the women athletes we can to participate."

How much would it cost to make

the switch from club sport to varsity sport? Monetary compensation for the coach and travel expenses for the team are the university's primary costs in making the transition. Equipment could be shared with the women's team which already has varsity status.

Granted, some monetary support has been given by the Student Government Association.

"I cannot begin to thank the SGA for the money they gave us," said Switala. "Without that, there would be no men's volleyball team."

Besides the better practice times and more money the team would receive, another aspect falls on the wish list for the team-- more recognition. For instance, how many of you know that the men's volleyball team was recently invited to participate in the National Club Championships to be held April 13-15 at the University of Minnesota? Only 32 teams in the country are extended this invitation. Susquehanna's team, along with King's College, will be our state's representatives.

The team consists of seniors Craig Dyer, Jason Guilford and Eric Laffert, and freshmen Seth Asman, Ryan Flynn, Mark Schell and Tracy Shults. The group had their first tournament last weekend.

Fans strike out as season approaches

By Michael R. Mauriello
SPORTS WRITER

The drama of a flame-throwing left hander facing the opposing team's slugger in the bottom of the ninth. The mastery of a no-hitter by Nolan Ryan. The quiet professionalism of a Cal Ripken or Don Mattingly. The wild and wacky side of the late Billy Martin.

Baseball is a game that goes far beyond the huge ballparks and big name players. Baseball is a game entrenched in the hearts of millions of fans throughout the world. From eight-year-olds playing tee-ball to grandsons and grandfathers playing whiffle ball at family reunions, baseball is a slice of Americana.

We are now six months into this ridiculous labor dispute. The progress that has been made is minimal or at a closer glance, not existent. The sport is on the brink of extinction and both the players and owners don't seem to care. Now the President has gotten involved and we all know how successful Clinton is at solving problems.

The players say that they are waiting for the owners to propose a salary cap/luxury tax or any type of hidden cap free deal. The owners won't budge. Who's to blame? Both sides are equally as greedy. Get ready for another deadline that is the point at which a deal needs to be met.

There are several outcomes that could result before the season is supposed to start. First, and not very likely, the players and owners behave like mature adults and settle on a new deal. Second, we see a season with replacement players. Call me crazy, but replacing Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. with Double A talent, doesn't excite me. For that matter I'd probably rather watch old reruns of "Bonanza" and "The Brady Bunch". A third distinct possibility is no season at all.

In the case of option number three, I have a solution. It is sort of a Field of Dreams/Frankensteen plot, so bear with me. Step one is to resurrect all the great players from before the 1970s, before the labor disputes began. Dr. Frankensteen would be responsible for that with the help of all the fans at home repeating this phrase one-hundred times: "If you believe in it, it will happen." The stadiums will

turn back into the way they were in certain eras. The league would be blessed with Ebbs Field, Yankee Stadium (circa 1950) and the new ballparks as well. The season would break all attendance records with tickets costing \$2 to 5 and the players all receiving an equal share of the pot. Babe Ruth will lead the New York Yankees to a World Series victory over the Florida Marlins and Ralph Kiner hits four home runs and pitches a no-hitter in game seven.

For those of you reading this story, you probably found it utterly ridiculous and improbable. The point of the story is to show how ridiculous and stupid the strike is in baseball. Sit down and end this silliness. The word is compromise, Mr. Fehr and players' union. The word is compromise, Mr. Selig and owners. Compromise and save the season for your sake and most of all for the sake of the kids who play Little League and dream of being a professional baseball player some day.

Sports this Weekend

Friday:

Swimming MAC Championships

Wrestling NCAA East Regionals

Saturday:

Swimming MAC Championships

Wrestling NCAA East Regionals

Women's Basketball vs.

Moravian

1 p.m. Home

Men's Basketball vs.

Moravian

3 p.m. Home

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SPORTS

Athletes of the Week direct teams to success



Junior point guard
Tish Kringle

By Phil DiPisa
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

This week's "Athletes of the Week" are juniors Tish Kringle and Michael Mauriello.

Kringle, the starting point-guard for women's basketball 15-6 squad (second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League), has stepped up her level of play throughout the course of the season. She can be called the "unsung hero" of this week's 3-0 finish. Although she does not pour in the points like seniors Megan Lytle and Alison Hepler, her ability to protect the ball on offense and distribute it effectively has given her the reputation of being the best female point-guard in head coach Mark Hribar's eight years at

Susquehanna. In games versus Juniata and Lebanon Valley, she played a total of 58 minutes, dished out nine assists, and did not commit a single turnover. Against Widener, Kringle contributed 10 points to the winning cause.

"Trish is by far the most improved player on the basketball court," said Mike Ferlazzo, the Sports Information Director at Susquehanna.

Kringle is the team's leader in assists (58), for a 2.8 average, and is second on the team behind Lytle in minutes played, averaging 30.5 minutes per game. If we look at other point-guards in the past, 1992 Susquehanna graduate Jen Winter stands out among the group. In her senior year, Winter forced 96 turnovers in 27 games. Kringle's 48 have

come within a span of 21 games, only six fewer games than Winter's final days as a Crusader.

"She is among the top point-guards, if not the best, in her respective league. Her presence on the hardwood has established herself among the top echelon in the entire Middle Atlantic Conference," said Ferlazzo.

Mauriello, co-captain of the men's swimming team, has helped his fellow swimmers climb to an overall 3-6 mark, captivated by a season's week best of 2-1. In Susquehanna's meet against Franklin & Marshall, Mauriello finished third in the 1000 meter free-style event (11:19.03) and second in the 500m free (5:28.26). Mauriello, along with teammates sophomore Matt Nelson, freshmen Jacob McIntire and Scott Johnson,

recorded a second place standing in the 400m free relay. In Susquehanna's 105-88 victory over Lebanon Valley, Mauriello took first place honors in the 800m free (10:03.00), 400m free (4:50.21) and managed a school record time of 2:40.85 in the 200m butterfly. The final meet of the week came against King's College, where Susquehanna found itself in a rout, winning 121-51. Mauriello finished first in the men's 200m individual medley, with a time of 2:21.51. He also took first place in the 500m free.

Mauriello has been the difference in a few of the swim meets this year and his series of first place finishes down the stretch is one of the reasons why his team is a contender in their match-ups.



Senior co-captain
Mike Mauriello

Protests halt Rutgers' sports Crusaders grab third place for play-off spot

By Gene Wojciechowski
LOS ANGELES TIMES

C-SPAN and college basketball somehow collided recently, which is the rough equivalent of William F. Buckley Jr. doing play-by-play with Dick Vitale as his color sidekick.

If you have cable (and zero social life), you could have watched last Friday's thrilling Rutgers University Board of Governors meeting. That's when the board pledged its support of school President Francis L. Lawrence, the same chowderhead whose racially insensitive remarks at a Nov. 11 faculty meeting later sparked a student sit-in at last week's Massachusetts-Rutgers game.

It was Lawrence who said, "The average SAT for African-Americans is 750. Do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average."

Oh, boy. Thanks to Lawrence, about 150 protestors plopped themselves down at mid-court, eventually forcing the suspension of the game until March 2, when it will be completed --- sit-ins, willing --- at the Palestra in Philadelphia, site of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

Caught in the middle of this mess is Rutgers Coach Bob Wenzel, whose team was leading the then No. 4 ranked

Minutemen, 31-29, at halftime. So far, Wenzel has seen his employer assailed, his home court advantage taken away, his recruiting jeopardized and his chance of an upset reduced to near zilch now that previously injured UMass center Marcus Camby is all but recovered from a leg injury.

"My feeling is the game should be played at Rutgers," Wenzel said. "It's a Rutgers home game."

Not anymore, it isn't. Security concerns, date considerations and scheduling difficulties forced conference Commissioner Linda Bruno to switch venues.

"I think Linda Bruno showed a lot of strength in what she did and doing it immediately," said UMass Coach John Calipari, who makes out like a bandit in the deal.

Meanwhile, back at Newark ... Lawrence is doing what he can, which is mostly apologizing for the remarks and pointing to a career's worth of commitment to minorities and higher education.

As for Wenzel, he's busy holding his breath or citing statistics that show Rutgers among the nation's leaders in the number of minority students enrolled and African-Americans on the faculty.

Asked about rumors that his players had considered joining the sit-in, Wenzel said, "The players are student-athletes. As students they can do whatever they want. They're also athletes. As athletes, they have a

responsibility to the team. Those are decisions they have to make. I'm telling you what I told them." In other words, sit at your own risk.

Lawrence and Wenzel aren't flying solo on the image-repair flight. To the rescue comes Temple Coach John Chaney, who knows a little something about public screw-ups.

A year ago to the week, Chaney made his infamous post-game bee-line toward UMass' Calipari and vowed to "kick your ***." Now Chaney, a longtime spokesman for the Black Coaches Association, says Lawrence's comments were ill-advised, but not fatal.

"I know that everybody makes mistakes," said Chaney, whose team plays Rutgers at the Brown Athletic Center Thursday night. "Mr. Lawrence made a mistake. All of us make mistakes, but I also know the man has made great contributions to education, to Rutgers, to diversity and I'm willing to go on."

Instead, Chaney chided the Rutgers students for not showing the same concern when co-authors Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein published "The Bell Curve," which suggests that genetics are the reasons whites score higher than African-American on standardized intelligence tests.

"The [issue] around the country is bigger than just Rutgers," Chaney said. "The students are missing the big issue. They always do."

By Henry W. Quinlan
SPORTS WRITER

The Crusaders ended their five game home winning streak at the hands of defending national champion Lebanon Valley College, 71-58, last Saturday.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 13-9 overall, 8-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. The Crusaders, with a win at Albright College (10-12, 5-7 MAC CL) will clinch their fourth straight MAC playoff birth. A win at Albright will also guarantee the Crusaders third place in the Commonwealth League.

The playoff picture is starting to clear up for the Crusaders, with a win at Albright, they will probably travel to the MAC Freedom League second place team which appears to be FDU-Madison (12-9) or Scranton (14-7).

Despite Saturday's loss to Lebanon Valley College, senior center Chris Houser continues to have a great year leading the Crusaders in points, 19, and rebounds, 6. Crusader head coach Frank Marcinek will look to Houser to lead the Crusaders to victory as they host the Greyhounds from Moravian College (9-12 overall, 7-5 MAC CL), this Saturday.

The Greyhounds enter Saturday's game with a one game lead over Elizabethtown College for fourth place and the last playoff spot in the Commonwealth League. The Crusaders had no problems with the Greyhounds on Saturday, Jan. 21, in Bethlehem as they won, 72-61.

Entering Saturday's game with the Greyhounds, Crusader Houser leads the team in both scoring (18.6 ppg) and rebounding (8.8 ppg). Currently, Houser ranks sixth in scoring and fourth in rebounding in the MAC.

The team's second leading scorer is junior guard Matt Heimbach (17.6 ppg), who is three three pointers away from breaking the school's single sea-



Senior center Chris Houser has been a key asset in the Crusaders' run to the Commonwealth League playoffs.

son record. Joining Heimbach in the backcourt is junior guard Jeff Rumbaugh, who is leading the team in foul shooting (80 of 100, 80%) which ranks him in seventh place in the MAC standings.

Sophomore forward Kamief Jenkins had a solid week coming off the bench with a career high 11 points in a victory over Juniata, and he grabbed another career high five rebounds in Saturday's loss to Lebanon Valley. For the week, Jenkins is shoot-

ing a team best 62% (7-11).

The Greyhounds will look to junior guard Derek Wright to solidify their playoff hopes and to avenge a loss earlier in the season. Wright is the co-leader in scoring for the Greyhounds (9.7ppg). Wright had ten points in the Greyhounds loss to the Crusaders in Bethlehem.

Come see Houser and the rest of the Crusaders in action as they play host to the Greyhounds from Moravian College, tip-off is at 3 p.m.



Despite the success of 1994-1995 men's and women's basketball teams, attendance at home games had reached a disappointing low. This weekend, with the help of Mike Ferlazzo, director of sports information at Susquehanna, attendance numbers were on the rise. Here fans watch as the Crusaders take on Division III defending national champions Lebanon Valley College.

Karate club offers alternative S.U. students kick their way to better fitness

By Brett Carrey
STAFF WRITER

Several Susquehanna students have found a unique way to combine an extra-curricular activity with fitness.

Many people might feel that the karate club is not for them, but they have not looked at what the club is all about. The karate club offers students and faculty the chance to improve on their minds, bodies and spirits.

The club's co-founders, senior Julie Stansfield and Director of Admissions Richard Zeigler, have seen the club grow in only its second year but would still like to see more people get involved. Currently there are between

15 and 20 students who range in all ranks from advanced black belt to true beginner. No experience is needed.

The students do most of their training at Burns School of Tae Kwon Do in Selingsgrove under the guidance of Master David Burns, a fourth degree black belt with over twenty-three years experience. On campus the classes are run by Stansfield and Zeigler, both black belt themselves. The training downtown allows students to experience what an actual karate class is like, as well as the opportunity to meet others interested in the martial arts.

Besides the personal rewards of knowing how to defend yourself or

how to help others, being in shape, and meeting new people, the karate club benefits others in the community. Throughout the year the club competes in area tournaments and offers self-defense demonstrations to various organizations on campus.

"It's good that we can give back to the university in a meaningful way as well as helping the individual," said Zeigler. Since the club tries to pay for all of the training expenses with the money they are allotted by the Student Government Association, they try to educate others with the knowledge they have learned.

Anyone who is interested in joining the karate club should contact Mr. Zeigler at extension 4260.



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 15

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Board approves four-percent tuition hike, \$25 million capital campaign

Of the \$25 million the University hopes to raise, \$11 million would be committed to the endowment, \$8 million to physical plant expansion and \$6 million to the S.U. Fund.

BY GRETCHEN KNAUS
Staff Reporter

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors approved the previously-proposed budget for the 1995-1996 academic year and a new \$25 million capital campaign at its Feb. 6 meeting.

The new budget sets the comprehensive fee at \$21,980, an increase of 4.07 percent over last year. The comprehensive fee includes tuition, room, board, health service, and student activities fees.

The \$860 increase is the smallest since 1986-87. It is also the smallest percentage increase in 22 years.

"The board's decision reflects the University's commitment to keeping costs as

low as possible without sacrificing the quality in educational programs," said University President Joel Cunningham. "We are aware of the pressure any increase in fees puts on many Susquehanna families, and we kept that consideration very much in mind in reaching decisions about next year's fees."

At the meeting the board also approved a set of preliminary priorities for Susquehanna's new capital campaign which has a goal of \$25 million.

With the \$8 million from the campaign allotted to the physical plant, three priorities were named — first, the new student housing project; second, a business and communica-

tions building; and third, a fieldhouse and recreational sports center.

Dr. Peggy Peeler, faculty member appointed to the board, said, "Everybody wants to build both the business and communications building as well as the recreation center. We hope we can do both, but at this time academics is taking priority over athletics."

In other business, the board approved sabbaticals for the following instructors for the 1995-1996 academic year: Susan Albertine, associate professor of English; George Boone, associate professor of biology; Bruce Evans, associate professor of political science; John Fries, associate professor of music; Susan

Johnson, associate professor of German; Thomas Martin, associate professor of psychology; and Ali Zadeh, associate professor of economics.

The board also granted emeritus status to Professor of Philosophy Murray Hunt. A member of the faculty since 1969, Hunt will retire at the end of this academic year.

Finally, the members approved the salary and wage guidelines for the next academic year. The university will grant raises between two and four percent to all continuing full-time faculty members, continuing clerical employees, continuing physical plant employees and continuing administrators.

Library tries to keep books from walking

Responding to complaints about missing books and periodicals, the library has begun to step up enforcement of its check-out policies.

BY MATT BAUMGEL
Staff Reporter

Many students have been complaining about the mandatory book check that has recently begun to be enforced at the library.

Throughout the fall semester there were a number of complaints, mainly by students, that many books and periodicals had been either missing or in the wrong location. But it was common knowledge that the materials were never checked out.

As a result of the missing books and periodicals, the library has taken measures to try to control the loss of books and periodicals such as reading the shelves to make sure the books are in order.

When a work study employee begins work for the day, they each check a certain section of the library for missing books or books in the wrong place; if a student cannot find a book or magazine on the shelf a member of the library staff would help.

The library staff is encouraging students to seek help if needed; the library puts a trace on the book. If the



Senior center Chris Houser (#44) battles Moravian team members on Saturday, Feb. 18 on home turf.

Volunteers capture awards

BY SCOTT SMITH
Special to The Crusader

The Center for Volunteer Programs sponsored its annual Student Volunteer Awards Ceremony on Feb. 20.

Diana Bucco, executive director of Pennsylvania Campus Compact, was the keynote speaker. Bucco praised the students for their strong ethic of community service and their motivation to make a difference.

Several awards were presented to outstanding individual members of the Project House Society.

For Arts Alive!, freshman Kimberly Sell received the Best Newcomer Award and junior Meg Pierce was recognized for her dedication. Computer Consultants presented sophomore Kathy Hodder with the award for Best New Member With "Gumption."

Sellingrove Center recognized sophomore Ann Schwalb for her dedication to the women of Arbor Cottage.

Student Association for Cultural Awareness (SACA) recognized sophomore Cheryl White for her character and dedication to the teachings of multiculturalism.

Study Buddy recognized freshmen Cherie Ainsley, Todd Scullen, Melanie Leech and sophomore Dana Pfeil as outstanding new members. Senior Dana Petrovits was recognized for her dedication to Study Buddy. Senior Cheri Long and junior Elise Knappenberg were recognized for their commitment. Also, senior Jenna Gross was recognized for her four years of service to the project.

Senior Friends recognized sophomore Emily Miller for her dedication to senior citizens in the community.

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (SAVE) awarded

seniors Heather Maerfoer, Ryan Dumont, and Kathleen Beck.

This year's Outstanding Project Award was presented by University President Joel Cunningham to Study Buddy, a structured tutorial program with the Sellingrove Middle School.

The Greek Awards were presented that night by Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson. Eight fraternities and sororities were recognized for their service to the community, such as working with Alzheimer research, food drives, Adopt-A-Highway, and working with children at senior citizens, among other projects.

Four of the Greek organizations presented individual awards. Junior Darcie Kurtz was awarded for her devotion and enthusiasm to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Sophomore Denine Cimmmons was recognized by the Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta for helping rebuild the communities devastated by Hurricane Andrew. Junior Andrea Weaver was rewarded for her dedication to Sigma Kappa sorority and the residents of Penn Lutheran Village.

Sophomore David Wolf of Phi Mu Delta was recognized for his coordination of Apple Tag Days and other volunteer projects.

Faculty Awards were presented by Vice President for Academic Affairs Jeanne Neff.

Faculty members recognized include: Richard Davis, accounting; Dr. Valerie Livingston, art; Dr. Patricia Nelson, Peggy Holdren, Dr. Tania Ramalho, education; Dr. Paul Dion, Dr. Tracy Rishel; Dr. Wallace Gowney and Dr. William Sauer, management; the Rev. Christopher Thorndore and Dr. David Wiley, philosophy and religion; Dr. Leona Martin, modern languages; and Dr. Barbara Lewis, psychology.

CRIME: Colleges required to address issue

BY LEIGH H. SMYTHE
Copy Editor

Crime is an issue in our society today and it is an issue that the Susquehanna community as a whole needs to address.

The fact is, the University does address the issue of crime. Since 1992, a federal law, the Student-Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act, requires colleges and universities to provide information on security policies and procedures which includes reporting incidents of campus crimes. This "Safety and Security Information" packet was dispensed to all campus mailboxes and most likely made its way to the trash can.

Because the act is relatively new and the guidelines are still fuzzy, critics are concerned about the accuracy of reporting the crimes. According to Director of Public Safety, Richard Woods, the findings are very accurate. Criminal incidents are thoroughly defined not only by the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania Penal Code but also by the Department of Justice/Federal Bureau of Investigation "Uniform Crime Reporting Handbook."

The lines and definitions of crimes are very blurry to the average individual and there are misconceptions about what constitutes a certain crime. State statutes and law enforcement conflicts continue to be a factor in overcoming generalities among the public.

As students of higher learning, we should seek out the right answers and dismiss assumptions and speculations. Therefore, if one does become the victim of a crime he/she can make an informed decision on how to handle his/her particular situation. Information is a type of preventive medicine against crimes and rumors about crimes.

Most of the crimes that occur at Susquehanna according to the "Safety

and Security Information" packet are liquor law violations, burglary, theft and disorderly conduct. According to the report, the number of criminal occurrences does not appear to be high at first glance.

For example, the University reports that no forcible or non-forcible rapes have occurred between 1992 and 1994. There are likely to be individuals who know of someone who has been raped in their opinion. A first reaction may be that the University is keeping something from the student body. The fact is that the Public Safety report reflects only the number of reported and successfully prosecuted incidents of crime.

Woods reminds us that after evidence is reviewed and a formal prosecution is carried out the result is not always successful. A defendant may be found not guilty according to the

simple habits like locking your doors and cars, being more aware of your surroundings and walking with others are all things which can prevent a crime from happening in the first place.

The key to attacking crime is so simple, yet, it is rarely done. It is to report the crime and follow through with prosecution of that crime. Confronting the crime is difficult for many individuals who face fear, anxiety and embarrassment from attention if they report it. Rather than go through the "hassle," the crime goes unreported.

"Until we make people feel comfortable enough to report and to prosecute [crimes], we will have problems," said Woods. "We have to take a stand as a community and not tolerate any kind of crime."

Woods added that over the last few years Susquehanna students have been more apt to report a crime and press charges.

Unfortunately, when a crime does allegedly occur, be careful to believe what you hear "through the grapevine." Oftentimes, rumors can either trivialize or dramatize a criminal act.

"What people often forget is that with every crime a human being is involved," said Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life. Many times when a serious crime occurs, more time is spent on rumor control rather than dealing with the individuals involved. Such is the case with the recent alleged sexual assault.

Living in a campus community like Susquehanna, we develop many personal and familiar relationships with people. These relationships create an intimate living atmosphere, such as dorm life, which in turn elevates trust levels. When something criminal occurs that trust is violated.

"Everyone has a very active role in helping to assure crime doesn't occur," said Woods. "That is what being part of a community is all about."

"We have to take a stand as a community and not tolerate any kind of crime."

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods

language of law. However, that doesn't mean that what happened to the victim changes too; the feelings of being violated are still there.

In comparison with other small universities, public safety policies at Susquehanna are less aggressive. For example, Drew University has call boxes around campus and dorm entrances are continuously locked. Ursinus College has a guarded sign-in table for guests and visitors at most residence halls.

Woods said that there has been no great demand for public safety to install such devices or procedures. There have, however, been discussions concerning the installation of phones outside of dorm entrances as a possible security upgrade.

There is another alternative that would be more cost-efficient than any extra officers or special dorm entry procedures — you. In other words,

"If we do nothing then we are accused of being negligent. We want to help."

—Kathleen Gunning
Blough-Weis Library

book is in fact checked out, the library will ask that person to please return the book when they have finished with it. The library is now checking all book bags.

The library is not trying to police the students, they are only trying to increase the availability of their resources.

To decrease the length of time it takes to check bags, the library has asked when you are leaving, to please have your library books out and available and your bag open. They have also said that when a class is leaving they will have several people to check bags so the delay is minimal.

They are currently looking into purchasing a new, more modern alarm system for the library that would better monitor the activity of the materials. Librarians are trapped in the middle. "If we do nothing then we are accused of being negligent. We want to help," said Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weis Library.

Rebecca Wilson, assistant director, said, "How can we resolve this problem? We are totally open to suggestions through e-mail or the library suggestion box."

Crusaders put Greyhounds in dog pound

BY STACEY BAIN
Sports Editor

Three is definitely not a lucky number for Moravian who lost to Susquehanna for the third time this season, 124-110.

The Crusaders beat the Lady Greyhounds in a stunning game that saw double over-time in the quarter-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs.

In doing so, they broke three National Division III records: most points scored in a game by two teams combined, most points by a losing team, and most points in over-time (23, double over-time).

The lead scorer was senior co-captain and small forward Alison Hepler with 31 points.

For more sports, see page eight.

INSIDE

"Brady Bunch" the movie reviewed. See page 7

Spring Break plans. See page 7.

Opinion	2-3
News	5
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	8
Calendar	4
Entertainment	7

OPINION

EDITORIAL

For jobs, attitude and communications are everything

A recent survey of managers at 3,000 factory, construction, and office sites across the country shows results that will surprise, trouble and delight college students.

The survey, the first such national survey conducted by the Census Bureau, sought to find employers' preferences in hiring workers.

Employers were asked to rate qualities they looked for in job applicants on a scale of one to five, with one being not considered or not important and five being very important.

The three most important characteristics, each averaging over four on the scale, were the applicant's attitude followed by their communications skills and work experience. The bottom three, each with an average well below three, were teacher recommendations, experience or reputation of applicant's school, and academic performance, or grades.

This discovery has mixed implications for students. Those relying solely on good grades, the name of their school, and a stack of recommendations to get jobs will be out of luck. Instead, students should seek opportunities to gain relevant work experience as early as possible, hone in on their communication skills, and above all, go in with a positive and glowing attitude. Chances are good that the candidate with the best attitude will get the job.

The trouble for students arises when they write their first word or speak their first sentence. Ask any professor here at Susquehanna and he or she will tell you that students' communications skills, particularly their writing skills, have dramatically declined over the years.

Even here at The Crusader we encounter some writing from staff members and non-members alike that is abysmally poor. From the business school to the sciences and fine arts, students must work hard to improve their writing skills. Their careers depend on it.

At the same time professors should be brutal with writing assignments, both in terms of the amount of writing and in grading. Standards should not be relaxed as writing quality declines.

THE CRUSADER

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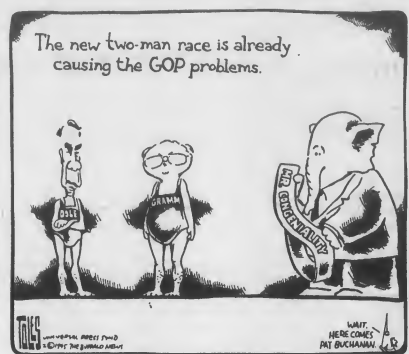
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Lower expectations become self-fulfilling prophecies

BY SUSAN R. BOWERS

People learn best when they feel safe and accepted for who they are. But without meaning to, both teachers and other students can make people feel unsafe and not accepted.

This column is the first of a series sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Board to address such situations as they involve multicultural students.

The Multicultural Affairs Board defines multicultural students as Black/African Americans, Latinos, Native Americans, Asian Americans, women, gay/lesbian/bisexual individuals, and persons with non-U.S. citizenship/permanent residency status.

These columns will be offered by Chaplain Chris Thornford, Susan Bowers, and Frank Hoffman for the purpose of promoting thought and dialogue about multicultural issues in the classroom and in the belief that if we can become more conscious of these issues, we can make

Susquehanna's classrooms places where everyone can learn well.

The questions are adapted from Madeleine F. Green's *Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity* (Washington, D.C.: American Council on Education) and Ian Barnard's *Radical Teachers* (45) article "Anti-Homophobic Pedagogy: Some Suggestions for Teachers."

"QUESTION: What are your expectations of minority and women students? How do you communicate with them? At [Susquehanna] is it assumed that minority students and women are generally less prepared than majority students and men? What is the reality?"

"ANSWER: Every [class will have] a range of talent and ability. Research shows that teachers [and other students] form expectations on

the basis of prior achievement, physical attractiveness, sex, language, socioeconomic status, and race/ethnicity (see Good, 1981, and Brophy and Good, 1984). Thus [people] sometimes assume that minority students [and women] will be grouped at the lower end of the ability continuum, and therefore they will have lower expectations of them. These expectations then become self-fulfilling prophecies" (Green 136).

"QUESTION: Do you assume that all students are straight?"

"ANSWER: Such an assumption reinforces the invisibility that most [gay, lesbian, bisexual] students suffer. Too often... even well-meaning teachers (including lesbian and gay teachers) use words like 'you,' 'us,' and 'them' in a manner that suggests that everyone in the classroom is

straight or implies that [gay, lesbian, bisexuals] exist only in some comfortably distant space... It's a good idea to remember... that at least one person in every ten is lesbian, gay, or bisexual; we are almost certain to have at least some in any class... Some exercises designed to contest homophobia actually end up reinscribing it.

"For instance, role-playing exercises where students 'imagine' what their world would be like if they were gay, lesbian, or bisexual, or 'heterosexual questionnaires' that ask respondents how their heterosexuality was constructed, are great tools for raising heterosexual consciousness, but at the expense of obliterating the identities of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students in the class" (Bernard 26).

Susan R. Bowers is associate professor of English. This is the first in a series on classroom diversity.

University should report its environmental impact

BY CHERYL NORKIN

port along with their Public Interest Report.

Dennis R. Minano, vice-president of the Environmental and Energy Staff writes in an opening letter in the Environmental Report that "GM is

actions as well as our initiatives to address future challenges."

For some corporations, however, environmental reporting is not new, but has been part of their mission for many years. Ben and Jerry's, a well-

If "for-profit" corporations are reporting on their environmental impact not-for-profit organizations should do so as well.

publishing this first GM Environmental Report, which discusses the progress and challenges of environmental management at GM.

"This annual accounting of our environmental performance will allow you, the public, to assess our

known ice cream manufacturer, includes environmental concerns as the third part of their corporate mission.

The mission reads "To operate the Company in a way that actively recognizes the central role that business plays in the structure of society by

initiating innovative ways to improve the quality of life of a broad community: local, national & international."

After looking at how various companies address the issues of their environmental actions, I wondered how Susquehanna University reported on what they do.

After making some phone calls around campus I found that the school has no published material. I was referred to the two student environmental action groups on campus: S.E.A.C. and S.A.V.E.

They were able to tell me about what they did. But I was surprised that there was still nothing in writing. If "for-profit" corporations are reporting on their environmental impact not-for-profit organizations should do so as well.

Cheryl Norkin is a senior marketing major. This is the last in a series on socially-responsible business.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reagan's presidency was 'schizophrenic'

Dear Editor:

I found last week's column by David Rudd honoring former president Reagan extremely humorous. Mr. Rudd stated that all Americans should "Celebrate" him for defining the 1980's, just as FDR defined the late 30's.

David Rudd equates the leadership that Roosevelt gave during the Depression and World War II to that of Reagan in the 1980's. I ask what leadership did Reagan provide that was so great, compared with that Roosevelt gave during, arguably, the two greatest crises this country has undergone this century?

The fact Reagan provided only hollow leadership with virtually little substance. The "Great Communicator" was actually little more than a persuasive used car salesman selling the American people a lemon.

The image of Reagan's leadership that most readily sticks in my mind is that of Reagan stating that he had no knowledge of what his aides had done during the Iran-Contra scandal. Whether or not he was really ignorant

of what was occurring is actually irrelevant to the fact.

In this instance, Reagan either knew about the arms sales and did not want to admit to his knowledge, or he didn't know and therefore admits to his own irresponsibility to the office of which he held. Neither is what would be considered strong leadership.

I know David Rudd was too modest to tout the supposed accomplishments of former President Reagan, but I thought that perhaps I should list a few. First of all, Reagan, as David Rudd states, influenced the policies that Republican Congress will strive to implement. One of these being a lessening of the government in the lives of Americans and the reduction of government spending.

Well, contrary to the beliefs of those Republicans who believe Reagan worked to achieve those goals he did not. Reagan actually increased government spending and the government payroll. Some would like to blame that fact on a democratic Congress, but the fact is the budgets sub-

mitted by Reagan were no smaller than the budgets he signed into law. When Reagan came into office in 1980 the executive branch payroll was at 2,821,000 people. At the end of 1987, the executive payroll had climbed to 3,030,000 people, a net increase of 209,000 people. (So much for lesser government.)

As for the rest of Reagan's "trickle down" agenda, his programs were targeted for the richest Americans and left little rest for the poor. Despite his wanting to create a social safety net, the incomes of the poorest Americans decreased during his presidency by 10 percent in some estimates.

The truth is the "trickle down" did not trickle down, but gathered at the top and stayed there stagnant, polluting the American economy up and including today.

In fact, the Republicans main goal, reducing the huge budget deficit, was caused by the economic policies instituted by the Reagan administration.

A third aspect of the hypocritical Reagan years was his call for a line-item veto. The fact is that President Reagan only wanted it so badly because he wanted another check on the

power of Congress. Reagan was certainly not against the programs that the supposed "pork" gave money to. Especially if that so-called pork went to his rich buddies.

I guess it is no wonder why David Rudd did not list the accomplishments of the Reagan era. And David Rudd was correct when he said that Reagan "left such a powerful legacy that continues on long after he has left power." The fact is, his legacy will live far longer than most people expected, in the form of a \$3,000,000,000,000 debt we and our grandchildren will be paying, and I don't think it will be in the form of a tax cut.

Former President Reagan was in no way coherent in his policies, only in his rhetoric. He raised taxes, under the guise of closing tax loopholes and expanded the role of government throughout his beleaguered presidency. The fact is, Reagan ran a schizophrenic presidency based on manipulating the powers given to him. If you call that leadership, then perhaps President Gingrich seems like the perfect choice.

JOSEPH R. SPEECE, III
SOPHOMORE

OPINION

Talk is cheap with Ricki, Richard and friends

By TYRONE MILBURN

My friend Peter calls it "trash television."

You probably call it "Ricki Lake," "Charles Perez," "Jerry Springer," "Jenny Jones," or "Richard Bey."

I'm talking about talk shows. They have replaced cartoons, soap operas and even game shows as America's favorite source of entertainment.

More than 20 syndicated gab fests currently clutter the airwaves, producing the kind of television for the 90s that captures all of the elements of excitement that professional wrestling conjured during the 80s.

Let's compare. Both talk shows and professional wrestling have rowdy contestants (we call them guests) who, as a prerequisite, must have no more than four teeth. They both have easily excitable, yet low brow audiences. And they both come complete with biased commentators.

On better days, the contestants will engage in fist fighting. As final proof of my theory, talkster Richard Bey has a wrestling ring as part of his studio set.

Like professional wrestling of the 80s, television talk shows are on all the time, on every channel, everyday of the week. You can eat breakfast with Montel, lunch with Ricki and a midnight snack with Jenny Jones.

My talk show junkie friend recently exclaimed, "If I don't feel

like watching 300-pound elderly women who enjoy wearing mini skirts on 'Montel,' I can switch over to 'Richard Bey' and see anorexic mudwrestlers who steal their mothers' boyfriends... woowie, this is the life!"

I don't think the creators of daytime television had these topics in mind when originally creating the talk-show format.

I want to single out the "Ricki Lake Show" not only because it is the most popular of this new genre of

Her shows are often similar to a three-ring circus, filled with screaming and cooing from guest and audience members alike. Although not the most outrageous of talk shows, her show topics usually border on the absurd. Upcoming "Ricki" shows include "When Your Baby's Father Is Her Baby's Father," and "I Treat My Men Like Dirt And They Keep Crawling Back For More."

At the end of each show her audience sings, "Go Ricki, Go Ricki," while she dances and cheers them on.

endearing qualities. In addition to being downright unpredictable and fun to watch, they can be self-esteem boosters.

If you think that your life is crappy, all you have to do is tune into an episode of "Jenny Jones," and you instantly realize that your life could not be as bad as Jalandra, who has just discovered that her three sisters are all pregnant by her incarcerated boyfriend. After witnessing this, you might realize that the problems in your life are quite manageable.

Even though the talk shows provide a source of entertainment, they are also guilty of causing damage to society.

The messages these shows send to their viewers glorify antisocial behavior. It may also leave viewers with the impression that these are acceptable ways of behaving.

The shows also portray our generation in a negative fashion. As members of the so-called "Generation X," we are already stereotyped as being selfish, lazy, insecure whiners. The guests on these shows not only perpetuate these negative images, they have also created more negative images like we're also philandering, two-timing, welfare-hogging fornicators. Where do they get these people?

Tyrone Milburn is a senior communications major and a contributing columnist for The Crusader.

Jalandra has just discovered that her three sisters are all pregnant by her incarcerated boyfriend.

"trash television," it is also my personal favorite.

Ricki Lake, the charismatic actress turned talker, evokes the mixture of charm and attitude that was instrumental in skyrocketing Oprah's career. But unlike Oprah, Ricki has bonded with the twenty-something generation.

With her big mouth and even bigger ratings to boot, she has become the unofficial spokesperson for Generation X. Using slang like "you go girl" and "she's doggin' you out," it is sometimes difficult to distinguish Ricki from her audience.

These kind of shenanigans never happened on Donahue.

I wonder why this type of programming garners such mass appeal?

My own theory is that talk shows appeal to the lowest common denominator present in all humans. You know that part of yourself that secretly enjoys Spam, Fabio, and "Cop Rock." This "inner conscienceness," as I call it, also allows us to watch these shows and revel in others' hardships without feeling guilt.

Having become near addicted to talk shows over the winter holiday, I have to admit they all have some

GOP: Join fight against gun violence

By DAVID L. RUDD

Another section of the Republican's Contract with America succeeded in passing the House of Representatives last week. Although it is an important measure, I feel Republicans and conservatives must be careful in dealing with issues of crime and gun control.

Although I understand the GOP position on gun control, and in many ways I agree with it, I find it an area where many times the extremists go to far.

The Second Amendment surely protects the individuals' right to own a gun, but that is not the issue. The issue that needs to be addressed is the rampant crime on all streets in this country and, worse, in our schools.

In many cases criminal activity and threats involve guns. School children are now forced to go through metal detectors in an attempt to prevent such weapons from entering schools.

The National Rifle Association should not attempt to make an issue of their gaming rights out of a protection measure. The type of weapons most discussed are assault weapons, which are not sporting instruments.

The NRA and other like-minded groups constantly throw statistics arguing that gun ownership has no relation to crime or violence. Well, instead of relying on unaccountable statistics we should simply use common sense. Guns are a source of violence whether they are aimed at a deer in the

Guns are a source of violence whether they are aimed at a deer or a person.

forest or a person. I in no way advocate outlawing guns. But gun-rights activists do in some ways contradict with the profile, ethical attitude of social conservatives. In my opinion, individuals should treat the emergence of criminal behavior with the weapons, as a higher priority than their gaming.

All conservatives should have the high priority of repairing the social problems that this country faces. Certainly, crime is one of the most serious problems facing this nation. The NRA correctly argues that we must confront the issues that directly effect crime, people's attitudes.

We should directly face drug dependency and the collapse of values as part of this crime onslaught. While at the same time we must punish those who break the law with longer prison sentences and less time for appeals for those convicted. But surely part of the problem is the availability of weapons on the street and that issue must be addressed too.

I believe that the Brady Law is a smart piece of legislation. While it does not infringe on one's ability to buy and use guns for sport, it does call for caution in the purchasing of the gun. NRA activists should not view this as a threat to their hobby, but rather as a precaution to preserve life.

However, the government should not interfere and outlaw an instrument that is protected by the Constitution. The old cliché still holds true, "Guns don't kill people; people kill people." But keep in mind that people with guns kill people.

So as the Republicans continue to put more police on the streets, build more prisons and restrict the privileges of criminals, let them continue to be sensible about their approach. Guns contribute to crime and violence — common sense dictates this correlation.

If the gun activists in this country wish to continue their sport then that is their prerogative. But they should remember the other uses of guns and join the fight against crimes with guns, not oppose it.

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major and contributing columnist for The Crusader.

As simple as washing my hands

By CRAIG HOUSENICK

Rumor has it that as a white male I have been handed an edict from on high that entitles me to absolute privilege in the ways of the world.

On a whim I can enter college, get a job and join the elks. Then, in a simple matter of one hand washing the other, I help to oppress the minority masses of the world.

Well, as is often the case, rumor is far more conjecture than an actual basis for reality judgments. It is ludicrous to assume that simply based on my color and heritage I am given special consideration. Also, to assume so greatly undermines the accomplishments I have achieved.

First, it should be known that as a matter of history, many races were forced to endure hardships at the hands of a privileged class. This trend still exists to this day. One prime example is the death penalty. This form of punishment is grossly racial in that the number of minority prisoners currently on death row is extremely disproportionate to the racial make-up of the current prison population.

On a more personal note however, I have recently been presented to me that everything in my life has come easy to me. In one brief statement I felt as if all the accomplishments I took great pride in were simply equated to being a white male in America.

The hurt quickly melted away to understanding. It is impossible for minority cultures to create a paradigm to which I subscribe. The fact is

It is not important for us to compare and contrast and keep points.

that I achieved what was necessary in high school to attain a position in this university's class of 1998. I also felt a paper trail of positive job experiences, starting from when I was raking leaves for a neighbor to my experience as an assistant quality control lab technician.

The aforementioned statement was made by an African American whose parents are a doctor and an accountant. I come from a single-parent home with a mother that earns a median salary in a middle management position. My friend drives a brand new Honda Accord. I drive a 1985 Chevy Cavalier that I pray does not break down on me because I can not afford the repair bills.

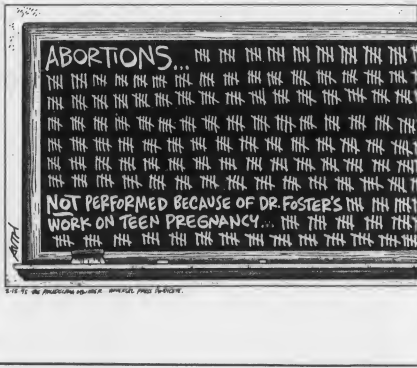
While I use this analogy to dispel preconceptions based on race, I am very quick to add that I am not setting up a sob story for myself nor for anyone else in a similar situation. Everyday I am thankful that I have received the breaks I have had. However, I am quick to note that a minuscule portion, if any of them, were based on my Caucasian heritage.

I am frightened when I see the tendency for a victim mentality among my group regardless of their racial background. My reasoning for such fear is that Hitler used precisely this tactic to move against the Jews. By simply making the country feel they had been slighted somehow, he built up a mob mentality that came to a head with a most disastrous result.

I do not mean to imply that the country is being brainwashed into persecuting whites. Rather, I believe that as a country we are getting so trapped up in the semantics of race relations that we are losing sight of the big picture. We forget that we are all people. None of us are from the exact same environment.

We get too worried about finding an answer key to racial groups. We are all different and it is not important for us to compare and contrast and keep points. Simply look at your neighbor and do not look at his color or religion. Rather, try and understand them as a person and not a label.

Craig Housenick is a freshman English and theater arts major and contributing columnist for The Crusader.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Why do you think Charlie's Pub has such a bad reputation?



Michelle Eng '95
French and English

"Because Charlie's doesn't have any booze."



Paul Mesick '96
English

"For me, it stems from the music. I haven't really been there for anything except movies, since I was a freshman."



Stacey Yellen '96
Broadcasting

"There is no ambience."



Brian Bonder '97
Business

"No one knows anything about it. And why would they if there is no alcohol?"



Tyler Tanner '97
Education

"No one goes there anymore because it is too crowded."



Carrie Pires '96
Communications

"No one knows anything about it because it is not publicized very well."

Photos by Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from the only house too small for all its members. Much has happened since we last wrote... The brotherhood auction was a huge success. Hey Wolfgang, did she get her \$6 dollars worth? And what happened to all the posters, Bischof? We would also like to welcome Brother Eric "better late than never" Loeffert to the Sig Ep family. When in doubt, blame Krugger!

This weeks senior profile goes out to Brother Paul "The Godfather" Sidoti. A non-traditional student, Brother Sidoti might be our only brother whose old enough to a founding father. The pool hustler, frequently sick, grumpy old man is majoring in theater arts, and will someday practice his skills at an off, off, off, off Broadway dinner theater. Paul is also a member of the S.H.O.E. project, and can be seen at the Selingsgrove Senior Center even if he isn't volunteering! Paul's past accomplishments include Chapter President, Vice President of Finance, and I.F.C. President.

In other Sig Ep news... Our intermural basketball team is a deceptive 3-2. Vargason finally dunked in a game and Zlock needs to practice free throws. And Wolfgang and Angelo have begun a singing career. This weekend we're off to the Regional Conference at D.C. Until next time, keep on magzin.

BGLASS

Lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the Susquehanna community are reminded that BGLASS meets on Tuesday evenings from 9:30-11. New folks are always welcome for socializing and mutual support. For more information, call Greta (x3100) or Frank (x4114). Interested students, faculty and staff are also reminded that complimentary copies of the Philadelphia Gay News (PGN) are available at the Multicultural Resource Center.

ΣΑΙ

We would like to congratulate our nine new pledges! They are, Cheryl LeVan, Liz West, Erin Laur, Amy Prosser, Laura Rowles, Heather Newberger, Lindsey Johnson, Stacy Mancine and Valentina Z. (Sorry, couldn't spell it if I tried). Good luck with first rounds, ladies!

Lastly, apologies need to be made to the director of "Cotton Patch Gospel", Butch Dominico. Sister Meg Pierce was the producer. Both of you did a great job, as did the cast.

That's all for now. Bundle up. Yeah yeah...

ΣΚ

It has been one saucy week! First of all, we want to congratulate Cheryl and Jenn E. for their great work at their swim meet. Jenn broke two school records!! Way to go, Jenn. Also, we want to extend a belated thanks out to Theta for their hospitality on Bid Day! Sorry it took so long, guys. Speaking of Theta, we are pleased to announce that Jason Swartz is our new Chapter Sweetheart! We know you'll make us proud, Jason!

Now let's break it down. The triple found its Valentine swimming in their room--we love you, Spotty! Sorry to Jenn B. from Sister Kent about the broken ribs--next time we'll be more careful. Thanks to Thane for being our doctor, too! Hey Vermillion, do you want some jelly with that peanut butter? Laurie and Miss stepped out a little past their bedtime. Two dozen for Missy and Andrea. Keep smiling Betsy! Heather K. and Andrea will be celebrating the big "21" this week. Happy Birthday, girls!

Walsh got a little bit of good news on Saturday night. There was live entertainment at Hendershot's last weekend thanks to Wendy and Becca. Go Sigma Cuffs!! A great big hi goes out to all you shady people out there. Newbegin had a little too much fun last Saturday night, but she passed the test with flying colors. Go Heather! Krisinski and Lavelle were dancing up a storm last weekend--AMITY!!! Congratulations to Hendershot and Bill for coming first place on Friday night--did we expect anything less?

Now it's time for our senior profile. This week's lucky winner is our own Charlene Fravel. When Fravel isn't too busy getting accepted into law school (congratulations), she can be found harassing the yogurt woman in the cafeteria or dancing up a storm at Phi Mu Delta. If you have trouble finding her, it might be because she's visiting her man, Jason, at PSU. This loud and obnoxious Sigma also hopes to make her own exercise video.

Until next week! Just a world that we must share...it's not enough to stand and stare...

ΚΑ

Hello boys and girls. This week in KD Land we learned many things. And now we will share them with you. Are you ready?

After receiving a little present in her laundry, Mashburn is leaving SU to join the WWF National Tour. Shannan, Joey and Barb are going to jail for kidnapping. Courtney's breath is filled with toxic fumes. Rachel needs parking lessons. Vogel has her bags packed and is ready to move into the Warehouse. Daws can't climb through windows quietly. And Trooper John wants to become an honorary sister.

And now for this semesters first Senior Profile. The lucky girl is Susan "the dramatic" Bryan...AKA--Al Bundy, D.O.W. G.I. Joe, Betty Crocker Jr., or Queen of Trivial Knowledge. Although Susan lives downtown, her LA can usually be found in Fisher (her second home). She enjoys gossiping, "bonding" at fraternity formals, "dancing" to Meatloaf, and thinking of pranks for F.F. But, her favorite hobby is designing and wearing curtains. Susan is most proud of the fact that she takes out the trash every Thursday and she treasures her regularity. In the past, she used to like R.C., but now her taste buds prefer "Wolves." Because of studying, Susan doesn't go out drinking much. But when she does, she really gets "shmuckered," so watch out.

Well that's all we have to share this week. C-Ya soon!!

ΦΜΔ

Captain Morgan's Log: Stardate 218.95

As we set sail last night the anchor never quite reached bottom. Reminder: Get rid of excess sailors before setting sail. The entertainment was good including special guests Rastafan, some NIBS singing the blues and some other Jokers. The Final Lesson was taught by the Old Men--we should all take note.

Bookie's Books: 2.19.95

Sighting on South wing (or was it the North, Uncle Joe)? Elvis is dead but Morrison lives. The Auction went well--special thanks to the ladies who joined us. Thought: "Move it, Move it" to the Spring every year. Note: Never let bidders look behind them. Next time: bring five more bucks in case the bidding isn't quite over.

Agenda for the Spring: Repair Smoke machine-- Alumni won't pay to have it fixed so things are going to be a little less hazy this semester unless the brotherhood takes care of it. Speaking of repairs and tools and things-- Repairman's quote of the day: "If you're gonna throw bolts, you better have some nuts."

The Kid's Special Bulletin: I can't find my roommate-- please help. I checked the usual places: the bed, the kitchen, the couch, the warehouse, Coastal, the other couch, Denny's, etc. I just can't seem to find him. Description: Usually seen in a state in which it is difficult to tell if he is getting ready to take a nap or just waking up. Last seen: with one purple sock, head tilted to class... well... That's the Rumahhh!! But that, like other fraternity rumors, is completely ludicrous. If you or anyone you know has information which could lead to the finding of this "Boy" please call. One final note: Keep the remote away from Napie Napes.

--Later Kid, Gotta Bolt

ZTA

Hi friends its Zeta again! It's been a pretty eventful week so here's the scoop... First we hope that everyone who went on the New York trip had a good time. We would like to thank Steve, Jim, "Pudge", and Seth for being such worthwhile purchases. We sure had fun abusing you - hope your nail polish hasn't chipped!! Beware all brothers, we are gathering ideas for the auctions next year!! Thanks also to the Sig Ep brothers we bought. You all did a great job cleaning the house. As always Opie, you led a really good party raid--right Yellen???

This weeks Senior Profile is Lara "Louise" Darrow. Lara is an Art History major with a double minor and she spent last semester in London. We sure did miss you! This semester she has found out what the toe-wheel exercise is like since her little brown car broke down. If you can't find Lara typing a paper, she is usually sipping an Absolut & Tonic downtown or a Yuengling draft if she only has a dollar in change! In her spare time Lara likes to hang out with soon to be priests and though she's not a Tetris expert she can be found playing it on many occasions (another NOFRIENDO addict??) Rest assured if she doesn't like your outfit, being the thinker, not feeler type person that she is, she WILL let you know!!!

Hey Shannon, I guess since V-day is over there will be no more trips to West Point????!! By the way, if you see Herman, tell him we'll be back soon for more fattening food!!

That's just about all the news from Zeta Central this week. Oh, I almost forgot, if anyone finds any laundry at the laundromat, please return it to Lynn Castaldo. She seems to have misplaced hers on a recent visit. I'm out till next week...

Volunteer News

The Center for Volunteer Programs announced Friday, Feb. 17, that Ann E. Schwalm has been awarded Volunteer of the Month for January. Ann, a sophomore relative major from Wernersville, PA, is active with The Project House System as a member of Selingsgrove Center, is a Deacon of Service and was instrumental in the planning and implementation of the Susquehanna Hurricane Andrew Relief Effort (SHARE) which took place in January.

Nomination forms for Volunteer of the Month are located in various places around campus. To nominate your favorite volunteer for February's Volunteer of the Month, fill out a nomination form and return it to The Center for Volunteer Programs by February 28. If you have any questions please contact Deborah Woods at #4139 or Scott Smith at #4066.

FOCUS

Artists: Submit your work for publication in FOCUS, Susquehanna's literary magazine. The FOCUS Editors are holding a contest for artwork such as sketches, drawings, cartoons, and black-and-white photographs. The winning piece will be the cover design; if the winning piece is a photograph, it will be the first page. The Editors will feature runners-up inside FOCUS. Please send submissions to FOCUS, Campus Activities Box. The deadline for artwork is March 1. For more information, please contact Macarena Bowks de la Rosa, x3620.

University Calendar

Sat., Feb. 25 9:00 a.m. Annual National Spanish Exam/AATSP All Classrooms in Bogar 10:00 a.m. Student Athlete Open House Meeting Rooms 3-5 10:00 a.m. Heartbeat Productions Musical Weber Chapel Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Craig Dyer Student Recital Issacs Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Casino Night Evert Dining Room	Greta Ray Lounge 4:15 p.m. Interfraternity Council Meeting Room 1 6:30 p.m. Browsing with the Best Sellers Seibert Lounge 7:00 p.m. PRSSA Meeting Meeting Rooms 4-5 9:00 p.m. SGA Senate Meeting Seibert Model Classroom 9:00 p.m. Womenspeak Weekly Meeting Mellon Lounge	6:00 p.m. IVCF Bible Study Leaders' Meeting Meeting Room 2 7:00 p.m. SURE Meeting Ben Apple Lecture Hall 7:30 p.m. Student Reading Series Greta Ray Lounge 9:30 p.m. SAC General Committee Meeting Meeting Rooms 2-3 9:30 p.m. Computer Consultant Meeting Seibert Model Classroom 10:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Watch Horn Meditation Chapel	Lower Level Campus Center 4:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service Weber Chapel Auditorium 6:00 p.m. Project House System Interviews PDR 1-3 7:00 p.m. SUN Council Meeting Steele 219 7:00 p.m. Women's Resource Center Open House Bogar 014 8:00 p.m. Black History Month Seibert Lounge 10:00 p.m. Arts Alive! Seibert Model Classroom	11:30 a.m. Lunch with Women in Medicine PDR 3 4:15 p.m. Health Care Management Career Opportunities Seibert Model Classroom 6:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Meeting Room 1 6:00 p.m. Project House System Interviews PDR 1-3 6:45 p.m. IVCF Bible Study Seibert Seminar Room 106 7:00 p.m. German Club Lecture Seibert Lounge 8:00 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Ben Apple Lecture Hall	8:00 p.m. Winter Theater Production: "You Can't Take It With You" Degenstein Theater 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: The Mask Charlie's 8:00 p.m. Student Recital: Garth Bardsley and Martin Davis Issacs Auditorium Sat., Mar. 4 7:00 a.m. Junior Academy of Science All Classrooms in Fisher 9:00 a.m. Music Department Auditions West, Heilmann, Seibert 8:00 p.m. Galen Deibler and Robert Snyder: Music for Piano Duet Weber Chapel Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Winter Theater Production: "You Can't Take It With You" Degenstein Theater 8:00 p.m. SAC Presents: Robin Greenstein Charlie's
Sun., Feb. 26 11:00 a.m. University Worship Service Weber Chapel Auditorium 6:00 p.m. Development Phonathon Seibert Model Classroom 8:00 p.m. SAC Film: Bopha Charlie's	Tues., Feb. 28 11:30 a.m. CD&P Internship Workshop Meeting Room 2 11:30 a.m. Panhellenic Council Meeting Meeting Room 1 11:35 a.m. Head Resident Meeting Meeting Room 3 6:00 p.m. Project House System Interviews PDR 1-3	Wed., Mar. 1 8:15 a.m. Women's Studies Working Group Seibert Lounge 10:30 a.m. Institute for Lifelong Learning Degenstein Theater PDR 1-3 Meeting Rooms 1-5 11:00 a.m. SGAElections	Thurs., Mar. 2 9:00 a.m. Scott Campbell CD Sales Lower Level Campus Center 11:00 a.m. SGA Elections Lower Level Campus Center 11:30 p.m. Modern Language Tables PDR 1-2	Fri., Mar. 3 9:00 a.m. Accents, Inc. Lower Level Campus Center 7:30 p.m. IVCF Large Group Greta Ray Lounge	
Mon., Feb. 27 4:00 p.m. Academic Talk					

NEWS

Development core revamped

DAN W. DEITZEL III
Staff Reporter

Incoming freshmen will find it easier to fulfill their core requirements.

The Personal Development section of the core requirements has been revised and several requirements have been completely restructured.

First-year students in the fall of 1995 will be the first to be affected by the changes. There will be a new course instituted called College 101, and the topics will be orientation and

wellness. The class will meet one hour a week for the first seven weeks of the fall semester. Each class will contain approximately 20 students. Students will receive one half credit for the class.

The course will cover topics such as drinking, relationships, STD's, campus diversity and healthy living. In addition, the students will be required to keep a journal for the first seven weeks of the course. Keeping with tradition, every first-year student will be required to attend two presentations by the Metamorphosis Performing Company.

Students will complete the requirement by taking a fitness course or participating in a varsity level sport. The fitness class will meet three times per week for seven weeks. This will earn the student another one half credit.

The fitness class will stress the importance of physical activity in daily living. Activities will involve walking, jogging, rowing, step-climbers, nautilus weight training and free weight training. These orientation and wellness classes replace the physical education requirement that must be fulfilled by

current Susquehanna students.

As a result of these adjustments to the core, the Orientation to Academe will no longer be a requirement. Instead, freshman orientation will be incorporated into the College 101 course.

Other revisions in the core curriculum are the inclusion of library research in writing seminar classes and the possible revamping of the Career Planning requirement. Ideas concerning Career Planning have been submitted to the Curriculum Committee. The committee will present a proposal at the March faculty meeting.

Poetry reading bids adieu to senior talent

BY MICHELLE L. WHITLEY
Staff Reporter

"A word has a power in and of itself." -- N. Scott Momaday.

If you consider the words "blenders, HIV, and butterflies," they present a powerful image of the various topics chosen by the three seniors participating in the Senior Writers' Series. Seniors Hetty Imer, Sal Tuzzo and Anita Lipa will be presenting a poetry reading on Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel Auditorium. These diverse voices are combining to form a paradigm of the quality literary work being produced at Susquehanna.

Imer will be graduating this spring with an English degree. "I write to stay alive. I need it to not go crazy," Imer stated. After graduation, she is interested in working with a social justice organization, possibly in Washington, D.C. Imer says she generally writes about "transition, transformation and traveling." About the reading, she said, "I just want to share. I love writing. I love reading."

Tuzzo's writing has been influenced by Jack Kerouac and the 50's Beat generation. Tuzzo says, "Poetry can be a burden. Sometimes it can just burn away at you. I never asked to be a writer." For Tuzzo, writing is a skill that he possesses,

and he plans to use his skill when finding a career, possibly as a professional writer or journalist. After graduation he hopes to travel to Japan or Los Angeles. Tuzzo compares being a writer to being a sports professional or even a doctor. He believes, "You're an artist if you can see the beauty in your work."

Through the poetry reading, Lipa hopes to "help people enjoy the power of words." Her writing is generally about a metamorphosis of some kind. It stems from her "memory and imagination" which she says work off one another. Currently, she is starting to write more narrative poetry as well as experimenting with form poetry. After leaving Susquehanna, she plans to go to graduate school to earn her MFA in creative writing. However, she first plans to take a year off and possibly work in poetry publication near her home in Philadelphia as well as possibly pursuing music in some way.

Wherever these three writers end up, they will inevitably have an impact on their communities through the written word.

On Feb. 28, the Susquehanna community has the opportunity to stretch their minds and experiences by hearing the poetry of Imer, Tuzzo, and Lipa.

Students featured in S.U. art gallery

BY RYAN JONES
Staff Reporter

This spring, for the first time ever, the Lore A. Degenstein Art Gallery displays the work of Susquehanna student artists.

Senior art majors Michelle Lefevre and Amber McKinney have captured a place in the University's history by having their Senior Art Exhibit shown in the professional gallery. Both women are honored by the recognition their love of art has brought them.

"It has been a great experience for me, and there has been a tremendous amount of student support. Many people have complimented me on my exhibit," said Lefevre.

Lefevre, a native of Manheim, PA, has based most of her work on nature, the natural and the realistic. She creates art from scenes found in everyday life and says, "the beauty of what you see" is an inspiration. In her Artist's Statement, which accompanies the exhibit, she tells her audience, "I strive to expose the poetry of life through the rhythms and forms in my every day existence. Art becomes an affirmation of my life."

Lefevre's favorite piece on display is entitled "The Growing Season." The water color represents a conglomeration of still-life that is "work from life." Perhaps the most striking piece, "Seasons in Bloom," shows three still-lives of flowers traditionally associated with the differ-

ent seasons. The piece was entirely computer generated on the Macintosh Photoshop program. Lefevre worked for three weeks on the computer, but says the program was easy to master.

With plans to attend graduate school for graphic design, Lefevre has done several internships in the field. Most recently, she worked for Continental Press in Elizabethtown, PA, in their graphic design department. She was able to complete "Seasons in Bloom" while interning in Millersville, PA.

McKinney, on the other hand, is getting her experience on campus. As a teacher's assistant for art professor Susan Morrison and as a work study student monitor, McKinney enjoys helping Susquehanna's aspiring artists and even models for sketches.

For McKinney, the exhibit became a much more emotional event. She said, "I was proud to be one of the first students to have a show in the gallery; but, at the same time, it was hard." Her show is dedicated to Sandra McKinney, her mother, who passed away on Dec. 26, 1994.

The works that McKinney has included in her show are abstract and very emotional. Her work is a representation of her whole thought processes. "I don't think in words. I think pictorially. I see my paintings and sculptures as writing; but, my art can be read in an up and down motion, rather than left to right," she said. In her Artist's Statement she explains, "My work, it seems, is an enigma unto itself. Its sole purpose is to serve as my storyteller."

One story McKinney is able to force-

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

* Olympic gold medalist, Greg Louganis, 35, revealed that he has AIDS. Louganis revealed his homosexuality during the 1994 Gay Games. Prior to beginning a publicity tour for his book "Breaking the Surface", ABC's "20/20" will air an interview with him where he will discuss his illness.

* France asked Washington to recall five Americans living there, four of whom are diplomats, because of accusations of economic espionage. The State Department said the allegations are "unwarranted" and will continue to investigate.

* The U.S. Supreme Court ruled a federal law forbidding federal workers from being paid for speeches and writings related to their work unconstitutional as a violation of First Amendment free-speech rights. The court did, however, uphold the restriction as pertaining to senior executives and employees of Congress and federal courts.

Another ruling in an Alabama case held that states with capital punishment may invoke the death penalty despite a jury's advice to serve a life imprisonment.

* The Food and Drug Administration approved the vaccine, Harvix, for Hepatitis A. The virus, which causes moderate, flu-like symptoms, is found in the feces of infected people and spread through tainted food and water or close personal contact. It is estimated that approximately 200,000 people a year are infected.

* The Republicans, charging forward to reduce dependency on government, are now looking to convert \$2 billion in school lunch and other nutrition programs to grants for the states. Democrats worry that the plan would eradicate nutrition standards and remind the public that this plan comes from the same party that attempted to establish ketchup as a vegetable under the Reagan administration.

* Kelsey Grammer, star of NBC's sit-com "Frasier", faces a grand jury indictment which could lead to sexual assault charges. A 17-year-old New Jersey resident alleges she and Grammer had sex when she was 15. The defense attorney claims there are several phone messages left by him demonstrating a romantic relationship. Grammer denies the allegations and considers them an attempt at extortion.

* Pearl Jam and Queen Latifah of rock and rap fame will be recognized at MTV's annual Rock the Vote benefit next week. The Patrick Lippert Award will be given to them as recognition of their efforts to encourage youths to participate in the political process.

fully tell is that of Lisa Steinberg, through her piece entitled "Spirit House: Confused Ancestors." It represents East Asian spirit houses for the dead. Steinberg was physically abused and eventually killed in an act of domestic violence in the mid-80s. The exhibit is set up to embody both the spirit house and street shrines of New York City, where Steinberg was killed.

McKinney's future as an artist is definite, but she has set no boundaries

for herself. "I don't want to box myself in. Someday I will find how art it supposed to fit into my life." She plans to work with the Civil Service while continuing to paint and sculpt at night.

The opening of the Senior Art Exhibit was held on Feb. 2 in cooperation with a Depression Era art show. The Senior's show will be in the gallery until Feb. 26. Gallery hours this Sunday (the last chance to see the show) are from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

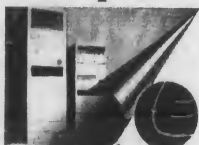
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calvin and Hobbes



A cartoon by M. R. R. depicting a car on an assembly line. A worker is painting the car, and a sign on the wall says "SHE BOYCA SNOTS". The cartoon is signed "M. R. R." in the bottom left corner and "1-28" in the bottom right corner.

ACROSS		37 Type of music	40 Reptile, one
1 Nerve mule	38 Don't eat	41 Irrating one	42
2 Mercu	39 Unlucky star	43 Vanderbilt	44
3 Nerve tale	40 Solilo	45	46
4 Nerve table	41 Common exence (2 wds.)	47 The Lord Is My	48
5 The state of being	42 Grotto	49 Veal	50
6 fal	43 Groto	51 Tursic tribesman	52
7 The capital is	44 The hand	53 Guitones	54
8 Dacca	45 Made to	54 Spruce for wof	55
9 The chemist	46 Nerve	55 Betrance	56
10 The act of putting in	47 Alle	56 Ends, as a	57
11 on plays	48 S. caricatorist	57 To farm wds. (2 wds.)	58
12 On Vegas	49 To arm wds. place	58 The like ing	59
13 Morato		59 Hurt or cherted	60
14 The "Red Rooms"		60 Glined	61
15 Palmer		61 Heralds	62
16 Decline style		62 Couquette	63
17 Decline		63 (ause)	64
18 The reason for re-		64 Finished a case	65
fining flour		65 "Rock of wds."	66
19 The organization		66 Wds. with soil	67
20 The protectors		67 Two	68
21 wds.		68 Deal - or gun	69
22 Machine part		69 Deal - or gun	70

These are the results to last weeks crossword puzzle.

SATURDAY LUNCH	SUNDAY LUNCH	MONDAY LUNCH	TUESDAY LUNCH	WEDNESDAY LUNCH	THURSDAY LUNCH
CREAM OF POTATO	TOMATO SOUP	CHICKEN RICE SOUP	CHICKEN NOODLE	NEW ENGLAND CLAM	CREAM OF ASPARAGUS
*THREE BEAN CHILI	PANCAKES	CREAM OF BROCCOLI	SOUP	CHOWDER	SOUP
CHOWDER	*FISH ORIENTAL	*TAMPICO SHRIMP &	MINESTRONE SOUP	TORTELLINI SOUP	CHICKEN CORN SOUP
*GRILLED BBQ	BABY RED POTATOES	PASTA	*ORANGE THYME	FRENCH DIP SAND-	*SZECHUAN SALSA
CHICKEN	MIXED VEGETABLES	BEEF & STIR FRY	CHICKEN	WICH	CHICKEN & BROCCOLI
FRENCH TOAST	LIMA BEANS	RICE	BAKED MACARONI &	*BAKED COD GARDEN	SLOPPY JOES
WHITE RICE	ZUCCHINI CHICKEN	BABY CARROTS	CHEESE	STYLE	WHITE RICE
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	EGGS TO ORDER	CAULIFLOWER	LYONNAISE POTATOES	GARLIC BREAD	BROCCOLI
GREEN BEANS	HOT DOG BAR	HAMBURGERS, HOT	SUCCOTASH	PEAS, SLICED CAR-	GREEN BEANS
EGGS, HASH BROWNS	DINNER	DOGS, FRIES	STEWED TOMATOES	ROTS	HAMBURGERS, HOT
WAFFLE BAR	CAJUN SPICED	TURKEY BURGERS	HAMBURGERS, HOT	CORN	DOGS, FRIES
PASTA BAR	CHICKEN	STUFFED VEGETABLE	DOGS, FRIES	HAMBURGERS, HOT	TURKEY BURGERS
DINNER	SWISS STEAK	BAR	TURKEY BURGERS	-DOGS, FRIES	HOAGIE BAR
HAM STEAKS	MASHED POTATOES	DINNER	MEXICAN PIZZA	TURKEY BURGERS	DINNER
MEATBALL SUB	CORN, PEAS	BEEF STROGANOFF	DINNER	*ASST. SALADS	BAKED HADDOCK
POTATOES AU GRATIN	BUILD A BURGER	*FISH DJON	MOO GOO GAI PAN	DINNER	MEATLOAF
APPLESAUCE	NACHO BAR	BUTTERED NOODLES	STUFFED SHELLS	*GINGER FISH	WHIPPED POTATOES.
BROCCOLI FLORETS		VEGETABLE MEDLEY	WHITE RICE	BEEF STROGANOFF	CREAMED CORN
MONTE CARLO SAND-		ZUCCHINI	ASPARAGUS TIPS	NOODLES	OREGON MIX VEG-
WICH		GRILLED RIB SAND-	HARVARD BEETS	LIMA BEANS	ETABLES
PACK A PITA BAR		WICH	GRILLED HAM&	CAULIFLOWER	HOT SAUSAGE SUB.
		CHICKEN CORDON	CHEESE	GRILLED BACON &	FRIES
		BLEU	BAKED POTATO BAR	CHEESE	*LEMON PEPPER
				ONION RINGS	CHICKEN
				BEEF AND BEAN,	
				CHIMICHANGA BAR	

Arts & Entertainment

Bradys remain groovy

By ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

Running Time: 1 hour 25 minutes
Rating: PG-13 for racy innuendos
Rank: ***

What do you get when you cross the present-day life of California with the Seventies? Well, besides a slight time warp, you get the "Brady Bunch Movie."

First of all, do not listen to any professional movie critics and what they have said about the movie, most of which has been negative. I believe that anyone who degraded this movie examined it too closely. I, who may only be an amateur movie critic as well as a Brady fan, endorse this movie. Do you know why? Simply, because it made me laugh. Hey Hollywood, how about that for a task accomplished?

Here's the story: California life is tough in the Nineties. There are gangs, violence, greedy neighbors and loud heavy metal music. Then there are the Bradys. Yes, they still wear bell-bottoms. Yes, they still have family potato-sack races. Yes, they still

think Davey Jones is the grooviest. The plot, though I'll admit is a weak one, is taken right from the television show. Greg is trying his Johnny Bravo act in a high school that has security guards and gun detectors. Marsha, who is still the prettiest girl at West Dale High, gets her nose broken by a football, Peter's voice changes, Jan continues her struggle as the middle child. Bobby has an internal battle over how far he should take his safety monitor job and Cindy is trying not to be such a snitch. Finally, Alice is still waiting for a marriage proposal from Sam the Butcher.

The Bradys' neighbor, Mr. Dimmer, is trying to get the whole block to sell their homes in order to build a mini-mall. Every other neighbor sees this chance as a quick money-making, win-win situation. Except, of course, the Bradys. They absolutely refuse to leave their home (which almost identically resembles their TV home) for any amount of money.

Unfortunately, the Bradys owe \$20,000 in taxes to the government. Mr. Brady is still designing architecture from the 70s, so he is having a

hard time selling any of his designs. So what do the Bradys do so they don't lose their home? You guessed it, a children's talent contest.

The movie holds no surprises, but I do not think that it is supposed to. It is incredible how each actor successfully depicts their character. Everything is perfect, from Bobby's token slouch to Cindy's tiptoe. Mike Brady, played by Gary Cole, is the most impressive. If you close your eyes and listen to his voice, there would be no way of telling the difference between him and the original Mike Brady, actor Robert Reed.

Shelley Long also does an excellent job in her portrayal of Mrs. Brady. Her Florence Henderson like facial expressions and her tendency to always stand by her man is very convincing.

I recommend this movie to any Brady fanatic. It's a great opportunity to see the Bradys outside of the reruns and not in a variety show. You probably won't see this movie sweeping the Oscar awards, but who is Oscar anyway?

Bell Curve draws controversy

By JEFF WELCH
Staff Reviewer

The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life by Richard Herrnstein & Charles Murray
663 pp. New York: The Free Press. \$30.00

In perhaps the most controversial book published in 1994, Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray have made public the results of their research on IQ correlations. **The Bell Curve** has been labeled racist, pseudoscience, and other things, generating a healthy enough controversy to propel the book to the top of the New York Times Best Seller List. Not surprisingly, everybody who has heard of it seems to have a strong opinion about it.

What is surprising, however, especially considering the academic environment in which we live, is how few of those same people have read the book. Such out of hand rejection does not suit people who consider themselves to be serious scholars and academicians.

The authors of this book acknowledge from the beginning that they expect a great deal of resistance to the statements and theories they plan to

present. Still, they feel that it is a topic worth discussion because, as they state, "We have become convinced that the topic of genes, intelligence, and race in the late twentieth century is like the topic of sex in Victorian England. Publicly, there seems to be nothing to talk about. Privately, people are fascinated by it. As the gulf widens between public discussion and private opinion, confusion and error flourish. As it was true of sex then, so it is true of ethnic differences in intelligence now: 'Taboos breed not only ignorance but misinformation.'" (297)

When looked at by themselves, the premises for their work seem reasonable. They are: 1) People naturally have differences in intelligence. Simply stated, some people are naturally smarter than others. They are not talking about race at this point, merely American society as a whole. 2) Intelligence is measurable, and the best measurement tool currently available is the Intelligence Quotient test. 3) These differences in intelligence can and do affect the role a person plays in society. 4) Intelligence is, to some extent, genetically inherited as well as environmentally determined.

Already most readers will be asking questions. Aren't IQ tests biased towards particular segments of society? Doesn't everyone know that intelligence tests just measure vocabu-

lary or math skills and have nothing to do with "intelligence" at all? There will be many others along the same lines. As a reviewer, all that I can say is that the two authors spend 663 pages attempting to thoroughly answer these very questions.

I am not here to defend the point of view put forth in this work. I will say that the book is well written and accessible. It is obvious that a lot of thought went into the work they are presenting. At many points, their arguments seem convincing. Perhaps most importantly, for those who are, and we all should be, skeptical and mistrustful, there are 110 pages of appendices thoroughly describing the statistics they use throughout the book, where their sources came from and the research methods used by those sources. Much of it is numerical information on the tests used to support different parts of their thesis, meaningless to the average reader but invaluable to a statistician reviewing their work for inconsistencies.

I would encourage anyone who has an interest, or an opinion, on this topic to take the time to read this book. It may take some time to get through, but every page is necessary. In the end it is worth it, even if the only result is that when you are done you can argue intelligently against it.

Houser duo sparks hardcourt success

Brother and sister lead teams into postseason tournaments

By PHIL DiPISA
Asst. Sports Editor

To play a college sport is one thing. To excel in a college sport is another.

For the Houser family, athletics is a part of life, as both Christopher and Stephanie Houser are participants of the men's and women's basketball programs here at Susquehanna. The brother/sister combination can be traced back to their childhood, where the early age factor falls into place. Chris, a senior star center, and Steph, a sophomore on the rise, are natives of Camp Hill, PA, where the game of basketball became a trademark of their individual accomplishments.

Chris began to pursue the game in third grade, playing for the local YMCA. From there he took his moves to the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) league, where he continued to develop in size and skill for three years. His one year at Lemoyne Middle School prepared him for the high school level, a four-year period which came to be known as a legacy for Chris on the hardwood.

Stephanie began her career playing for the church's CYO league at the age of nine. Her maturity and natural talent carried over to the Cedar Cliff High School days, where her expectations lived up to her brother's era.

Both Chris and Steph were four-year varsity starters and letter-winners for Cedar Cliff High School. Chris established himself as a premier center in Middle Pennsylvania Division I action, taking on the role as the leading scorer and rebounder in the league his senior year. His ability earned him consecutive Northern Tournament Most Valuable Player titles, along with being named a two-time "Big 15" All-Star and a two-time Mid-Penn. All-Star. Chris's most prestigious honor as a high-school legend was making the lists of the 1,000 point-club and setting a school record for most points scored, with 1,188.

Steph also joined Cedar Cliff's 1,000 point-club, pouring in 1,285 total points. She was a two-time Middle Pennsylvania All-Star, a three-time "Big 15" All-Star and a District Three All-Star. In her senior year, she guided her team to the finals of the Northern Tournament. The deciding game proved to be victorious in Steph's favor, when she was named to the All-Tournament Team and took home the MVP trophy. Steph was recognized by the local newspaper for her scholastic achievements on the basketball court, earning "Player of the Week" honors in her respective division.

As the two young adults reached their college years at Susquehanna, many shining moments awaited them. Chris, under head men's basketball coach Frank Marciniek, was deter-

mined to improve year after year. As a result, his '94-'95 winter season has been his strongest performance as a Crusader.

His productivity in the paint has gained him national attention. His 6-foot-6-inch size and dominance in his low-post position has earned him "Hoop Time" magazine Player of the Week honors. Chris was also named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League and Columbus Multimedia Mid-Atlantic Region Player of the Week for his efforts earlier this season. He leads the team in scoring, averaging 19.0 points per game, rebounding 8.2 per game and field-goal percentage 182 of 309 (58.9%). He ranks sixth, fourth and fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in those categories respectively.

"Chris has developed into the best post player in the Commonwealth League. From my standpoint, he's been our go-to guy all season," said Marciniek, in his sixth year at the helm of the Crusaders.

In 99 varsity games, Chris has 876 career points and 503 rebounds. Chris was recently named a First Team MAC Commonwealth All-Star at his center position. He is a four-year basketball letter-winner at the college level.

Stephanie has worked her way into head women's basketball coach Mark Hribar's starting lineup and is joined by "good company" with seniors Alison Hepler and Megan Lytle. As an off-guard, Steph is averaging 5.2 points per game and 1.6 rebounds per game. She is getting close to 16 minutes per game and has contributed a total of 124 points and 25 assists to the women's winning cause. Back on Jan. 31, Steph scored a ca-

reer-high 14 points against Lycoming in her first year wearing orange and maroon. With Hepler and Lytle graduating in the spring of '95, Houser is going to be counted on heavily in the future.

Some say it is unbelievable that the University of Connecticut's men's and women's basketball teams were the #1 Division I basketball programs in the nation at the same time. Indeed, that is exceptional.

However, when a brother and sister share something in common, like the game of basketball, it makes the relationship stronger and more special. Playing for the same school makes it more remarkable and worthwhile, and most of all never to be forgotten.

"It's not always easy, but we've made a commitment to both Chris and Steph. It's the same commitment we've made all their lives. We don't miss any activity they're involved in," said their parents, Barry and Ann Houser. "We feel that interscholastic sports are vital for their personal development. They're both organized and academically solid. These traits should carry over into their post-college years."

Wanted : Music reviewers, call X4298 (ask for Shane McConnell) for more details



Spring fever arrives early on campus

By JEN MARIANO
Staff Reporter

Spring Break, for some, means a time of relaxation, for others it means working and for others it means traveling. There are many ways students may be spending their time away from Susquehanna University between March 10 and March 19.

Spring Break has become a time during which many students must search for a summer job. Sophomore Kristen Anderson explained, "I will be looking for a job for over the summer."

The time off from college is also sometimes spent actually working, as junior Tina Parks said, "I am going

back to work for my internship at Penn State." Along the same lines as these activities junior Megan Bogar also may be involved in something sponsored by the University, "I might be going to a college Media Convention in New York City for the Crusader."

The days away from classes and college stress may also be enjoyed by traveling, as many students have reported they will be doing. Junior Travis Hoxie said, "Over Spring Break some friends and I are going to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida." Freshman Ken Hancock also hopes to travel over his Spring Break, "I am going to Florida." Other students have been trying to make plans for vacations away from

home such as freshman Shelley Marshall, "I am hopefully going to Florida with my friends Maria Fretto and Karin Knaus."

Many Susquehanna students just seem anxious to get away from here for a while. "I am getting out of Selingsgrove. I am going to Maryland, possibly the D.C. area with a bunch of friends," said senior Alexa Pinder.

Wherever Spring Break takes Susquehanna students, the time away is a perfect opportunity to relax after midterms and the first half of the semester. It is also a great time to prepare for the last half before graduation and the end of another academic year.

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Sports

Crusaders trample Moravian in double over-time, 124-110

By STACEY BAIN
Sports Editor

Senior women's basketball player Megan Lytle has become the queen of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, sitting on a throne of accomplishments.

Center Lytle has been named to the First Team All-Star, as well as receiving the honor of Most Valuable Player. A three-time MAC Commonwealth League All-Star and 1994 Basketball Gazette All-American, Lytle leads the conference in rebounds (12.4 per game). In the same category, she is also the school record holder with 957. Lytle ranks fourth in career scoring with 1,340 points, 12 points to push Kristie Maravalli (1989-93) out of the third spot. She leads the team in scoring (18.0 points per game), numbers that have made her eighth in the MAC. Lytle leads the team in field goal percentage (50%) and blocked shots (55), and is second on the team in free throw percentage (76.1%). In the MAC, she is eighth in field goal percentage, third in free throw percentage, and third in steals with 58.

Fellow senior and co-captain Allison Hepler joined Lytle on the

Commonwealth League First Team All-Stars. Hepler is featured this week as the "Crusader Athlete of the Week." She is also featured this week on WNEP-TV as "Sportstar of the Week."

"Megan and Alison have been such great senior leaders and I can't be happier for both of them," said eighth-year head coach Mark Hribar. "I've said all year that I thought Megan was the best player in our conference, if not the best player in the country, so I'm not surprised by her being voted MVP. Alison has just complemented her so well offensively and has been the heart-and-soul of our defense."

The Crusaders finished their regular season, 18-6 overall, 11-3 and in second place in the Commonwealth League. They did so by going on a six-game winning streak.

Several other members of Susquehanna's squad have proved to be key assets in the Crusaders' success. Junior point guard Tish Kringe went 100 minutes over three straight games without a single turnover. She leads the team in assists (72) and is third in steals (35). Sophomores Nicki Brenneman and Steph Housers have been averaging 5.7 and 5.2 ppg respectively as well. Brenneman had

11 points versus Franklin and Marshall on Thursday, Feb. 16, and Houser sunk 12 versus Moravian on Saturday, Feb. 18.

They entered the MAC playoffs for the sixth-straight year by hosting King's College, a team they beat, 68-54, last November. Hribar became the winningest women's basketball coach in school history with a career record of 133-67 and is 7-1 versus King's with seven straight wins. This was the 12th MAC playoff appearance for Susquehanna, which won its only MAC title in 1983. The Crusaders are 11-9 in the MAC playoffs, including 5-5 under Hribar. Susquehanna won two MAC Northern Division titles under Hribar (1991,92) advancing to the MAC title game each time, only to lose to Moravian.

"Bryan's (Whitten, head coach at King's) done an excellent job of bringing in some new players who have really made them better," said Hribar entering Tuesday's game. "We beat them earlier this season by 14, but that's not really a lot in a game with the three-point shot. They have some kids who can put up the three and they were pesky throughout that earlier game."



Photo by Rodrigo Bustamante
Senior center and MAC Commonwealth League Most Valuable Player Megan Lytle (#22) tries to make a basket against Moravian on Saturday, Feb. 18.

The Crusaders beat King's by a score of 64-46 to advance to the semi-finals of the playoffs. Meanwhile, Moravian pulled the shock of the season by beating previously unbeaten Scranton (24-1). Last night, Hribar's squad went on to face Moravian, a team they've beaten twice this year.

"I think there are probably a lot of people who are relieved that we don't have to play Scranton again, but I don't know. We've beaten them (Moravian) twice, but it was by a total of eight points in two games, so we know this is not going to be easy. It's back to the drawing board to prepare for them again, but we're glad to be

home," said Hribar before Thursday's game.

The Crusaders will meet Elizabethtown in the MAC finals tomorrow. Susquehanna rallied from behind in double over-time to beat Moravian last night, 124-110. Elizabethtown beat Lycoming 84-77 to advance to the finals.

Marcinek's squad finishes season by advancing to play-offs

By HENRY W. QUINLAN
Sports Writer

Last Saturday the Crusaders finished their regular season with a 68-71 home loss to the Greyhounds of Moravian College.

First Team All Commonwealth League senior center Chris Houser and second team all conference junior guard Matt Heimbach led the team in scoring with 18 points apiece. Senior Doug Donohoe led the team in rebounding with nine boards.

The Crusaders finished the season with an overall 14-10 record, a third place ranking in the Commonwealth League, and a fourth straight trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The Crusaders traveled to Scranton on Tuesday, Feb. 21, to play the University of Scranton, who is second in the MAC Freedom League.

The Susquehanna/Scranton game is a growing rivalry as the two schools have dominated the MAC Northern Division. The Royals have won it four times (1987,88,91,93) and the Crusaders have three crowns (1986,89,92). Furthermore, each of Susquehanna's championships came with victories over Scranton in the playoffs.

In 1992, head coach Frank Marcinek (4-3 in the MAC play-offs) took the Crusaders to Scranton and upset the top-ranked Royals 60-59 en route to the Crusaders last MAC Northern Division Championship.

The Royals had a 42-10 advantage in the series, but since 1985, the series stands at 10-6 in favor of the Royals. The University of Scranton also boasts the most successful coach in MAC history, Bob Bessior, who in his 23rd year has a record of 461-194 and two Division III National Championships (1982,88) to his credit.

Susquehanna entered the game having dropped two of their last three, while the Royals came off a big win over King's College, 58-56, and are riding a six game winning streak.

Susquehanna was knocked out of the play-offs in an 80-64 loss to Scranton, marking the end of a fine season for Crusader men's basketball. Scranton took control from the opening tip and never looked back. Susquehanna shot poorly from the field (35%), but made up some points at the free-throw line as the team shot 72% from the charity stripe. The Royals hit more than half of their attempts from the floor and shot 69% from the free-throw line. Susquehanna was led by junior point-guard Jeff Rumbaugh, who scored 17 points,

and following him were Heimbach and Houser, each with 11. Freshman guard Pete Long came off the bench and contributed 10 points, including two three-pointers.

As previously mentioned the Commonwealth League All-Star teams were selected, and the Crusaders were well represented.

Houser was a first team all-league selection and Heimbach was selected to the second team.

Houser finished the regular season with a team high 19.0 ppg and another team high 8.2 rebounds per game.

Heimbach, a forty percent three-point shooter, holds the Crusader single season record for most three-point field goals. Heimbach finished second in scoring with 17.7 ppg and he led the team with 33 steals.

The Crusaders finished the '94-95 campaign at 14-11 and can only expect bigger and better things in the future with the return of some caliber players. Donohoe, Houser, and senior Lenny Reyes finished their careers as Crusader players respectively.



"Female Athlete of the Week"

Name: Alison Hepler
Year: Senior
Position: Small Forward

Hepler, an immediate stand-out for head coach Mark Hribar's second place Crusaders (in Commonwealth League, behind Elizabethtown), has become one of the best strong-forwards in the history of Susquehanna women's basketball. This past week could not have treated Hepler any better, as her numbers show. The senior co-captain averaged 23.7 points per game (26 for 44 from the field, 59.0%) in the three wins over Albright, Franklin & Marshall and Moravian. She connected on 16 of 18 from the free-throw line (88.9%) and also averaged four rebounds and three steals during the week.

Hepler became the eighth women's player at Susquehanna to surpass 1,000 career points, currently ranking seventh with 1,028. She was named to the GTE District II College Division Academic All-District Women's Basketball Team, qualifying her for the national Academic All-America ballot.

Hepler is the team's top defensive player, leading in steals with 59 (2.5 per game). She also leads the team in free-throw percentage (123 of 157, 78.3%), and ranks fourth in the MAC. She is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 17.6 points per game, and is second on the team in rebounds (5.0 per outing) and assists (59.2 per game). She has hit 16 three-pointers in regular season action, the second most in a season at the university.

As a four-year letterwinner, Hepler scored a career high 31 points against Lebanon Valley back on Saturday, Feb. 11. She recently joined teammate senior Megan Lytle as First Team Middle Atlantic Conference All-Stars.

Compiled by Phil DiPisa



"Male Athlete of the Week"

Name: Matt Heimbach
Year: Junior
Position: Guard

This is Heimbach's second time earning the honor during the course of the winter sports season. As a five foot ten junior guard out of Berwick High School, Heimbach has proven to be one of the best three-point shooters in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Just call him "Mr. Outside," as last week he broke assistant coach and shooting instructor Tony Balistrere's school record for most treys in a season. His total of 77 surpassed Balistrere's 71 long-range shots set back in his 1992-93 campaign. At the week's end, Heimbach posted a 40.5 percent efficiency from beyond the arc and is head coach Frank Marcinek's second-leading scorer, averaging 17.7 points per game. In the games against Albright and Moravian, Heimbach averaged 18.5 points in the two meetings and was ranked ninth in MAC scoring.

He ranked fourth in three-point goal average (3.2 per game) and seventh in three-point field goal percentage. Heimbach is not a selfish player, dishing out 76 assists (3.2 per game), the team's leader in that category. His hustle on defense has tallied up 33 steals, for a 1.4 average.

"Matt has provided us with a quality three-point shooter to give nice balance to the inside scoring of Chris Houser," said Marcinek.

Heimbach was recently named to the MAC Commonwealth League Second Team for his accomplishments on the court. Other individual awards include being the Most Valuable Player of the Susquehanna University Varsity Club Tournament earlier this year, and earning MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week.

Compiled by Phil DiPisa

College Final Four? Results harder to predict than ever

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

There is nothing in the world that can compete with going to watch a college basketball game—the mascots, the noise, the rowdy nature of the students behind the basket.

The 1994-95 college basketball season like those in years past has been entertaining. This season, however, has included the jinx factor, curse, hex, call it what you will, on the number one team in the country. As soon as a team hits the top of the rankings it is almost guaranteed to lose and sometimes lose badly.

The curse originated with the first game of the season when the University of Massachusetts dismantled the defending national champions Arkansas. The University of Connecticut was number one until a humiliating 96-73 loss at home to Villanova. North Carolina lost to North Carolina State and Maryland fell from the top spot twice. Most recently number one Kansas was upset by Oklahoma on Monday.

Three reasons for this parity. One, the institution of the three-point shot has allowed less talented teams that can shoot well from the outside to

excel and pull off upsets. Second, the game has changed to more of a guard and small forward's game and not the big man anymore. Now the game is in the hands of six foot five and six foot eight athletic types who sometimes try to do too much. Look at the box scores of the games North Carolina and Connecticut have lost. I guarantee Jerry Stackhouse and Ray Allen had poor shooting nights.

These changes will provide an incredibly exciting tournament in March. Beware of being number one before this tournament. History is not on your side this year. So, if there is so much balance this year, who will go to the Final Four in Seattle, and who will win it all? How about Connecticut, North Carolina, Arkansas and Michigan State? How about Arkansas over North Carolina in the final?

Finally, a recipe to cure the curse over the number one team in the country. In a very large pot, add Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim's glasses for vision, a piece of Dean Smith's brain for court intelligence, and Bill Walton's shoes for an example of superior play. Add four cups of water and cook until it boils. Serve hot one hour before game time.

Sports This Weekend

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 16

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

A time for celebrating women...

University kicks off Women's Heritage Month

JENNIFER MARIANO
Staff Reporter

Susquehanna University kicked-off a month-long celebration of women's heritage Wednesday evening with a Gala Open House.

Women's Heritage Month was created to raise awareness on campuses and in communities about women's issues. Senior Hetty Irmer, Project Manager of Womenspeak, explained, "Everyone who has planned the activities want to encourage involvement, appreciation and awareness during the month."

This year the Women's Resource Center has organized the most full and diverse schedule ever. Women's Heritage Month hosts the theme: "A Celebration of Women" by beginning with Wednesday's open house at the Women's Resource Center. The open house will celebrate the successes of the Women's Resource Center and women's issues on campus. It will also recognize faculty who have contributed resources to the center.

Other activities include: lunch with women in medicine on Mar. 2; a trip to Seneca Falls, NY, which is the site of the beginning of the U.S. Women's rights movement, on March 3 and 4.

A trip has also been planned for the following day, Sun., March 5, for a "Women's History Tour" at the Priestley House in Northumberland. The group plans to assemble behind Bogar Hall and leave by 2 p.m.

Slippery Rock University Professor of Music Nanette Kaplan Solomon will present a free public recital of works by women composers on Mon., March 6 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Solomon teaches piano, music history, and form and analysis at Slippery Rock. She received her early training at the Juilliard School Pre-College division and earned both a bachelor's and master's degree from Yale University, earning her doctorate at Boston University. She has performed at such venues as the Lincoln Center Library in New York, the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and Wigmore Hall in London, England.

In addition to her performance, Solomon will teach a master class with Susquehanna piano students on Tues., March 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Barbara DiTullio, Pennsylvania president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will present a free public lecture on Wed., March 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Bogar Hall's Benjamin Apple Auditorium. DiTullio will discuss sexism, violence against women and sexual assault.

Susquehanna's Blough-Weis Library contains a rich collection of material supporting women's studies across the curriculum and many of the books and periodicals from the collection will be on display in the Reference Room of the library on Tues., March 21, and Wed., March 22. Subjects will include women and the arts, women and business, women in the sciences, women in religion, etc. Anyone interested in scheduling a brief instruction session focusing on this subject should set up an appointment by calling Kathy Dalton, reference librarian, at (717) 372-4160.

Shannon Faulkner's presentation will focus on her ordeal at The Citadel and is scheduled for



Photo by Brett Marcy

Senior Hetty Irmer (right), project manager for Womenspeak and student manager for the Women's Resource Center, helps kick-off the Women's Heritage Month festivities. Looking on are: (L-R) Dr. Jeanne Neff, vice-president for academic affairs, Senior Kristine Mutchler, April Black, administrative director of the health center, and Sophomore Michelle Durham.

8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Apr. 1 in the Degenstein Center Theater. Faulkner began her struggle for equal right when the Citadel administration revoked her acceptance after finding out her gender. The two parties faced each other in a trial last May. Federal District Court Judge, C. Weston Houcke ruled in Faulkner's favor and ordered her admission into the Corps of Cadets in August. Shortly after that, the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stay pending further argument. That argument was heard in January and both sides are waiting for the outcome.

Throughout the duration of the lawsuit, Faulkner has attended classes at The Citadel under an injunction granted by Houcke and upheld by the Fourth Circuit and a Supreme Court

Justice. She is now a second semester sophomore, majoring in secondary English education, and has maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Faulkner has earned many honors during her

ordeal, including being named one of "The Top 10 Women of the Year" by Glamour magazine, "Top 25 Most Intriguing People on 1994" by People, and one of the "Top 25 Women of the Year" by Ladies Home Journal.

Faulkner's presentation is sponsored by the Susquehanna Women's Resource Center, Student Government As-

sociation, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Fine Arts and Communications, The Sigmond Weis School of Business, Office of Academic Affairs, and the Campus Speakers Committee.

"Everyone who has planned the activities want to encourage involvement, appreciation and awareness during the month."

Senior Hetty Irmer
Project Manager of Womenspeak

New housing holds second round of lottery in the air

BY AMY B. YAGODICH
Staff Reporter

The Residence Life office recently held the off-campus lottery. But the results of that lottery may be up in the air until the University is certain of the status of the new housing project.

The off-campus lottery is a system which permits a certain number of students to move off-campus.

Residence Life permitted 128 students, or 57 groups off-campus in the first round. It is possible for Residence Life to permit a second round of students from the lottery to move off.

However, factors such as the incoming freshmen class determine the size of the second round. If the class is large, Residence Life will permit more students off campus.

Some students shared their opinions about the lottery system here at Susquehanna. Sophomore Maura Doonan said, "I'm really psyched that I got off campus but I feel bad for those who weren't so lucky." Another sophomore, Ann Casano, stated, "I personally feel that it should be the students right to move off if they want."

The proposal to build new dorms may also be having an effect on the number of students permitted off-campus. Lisa Batterbee, Assistant Director of Residence Life, explained that the new dorms, proposed to be behind

Aikens across the railroad tracks, will include three buildings. The suites and apartments in one large building will house 6 or 8 people and will have a common living space. The second of the buildings will consist of four townhouses. A total of 32 students, eight students per townhouse, will be permitted to live in these two buildings. These will also have a common living area in addition to a small kitchen area.

Laundry facilities and vending machines for the three buildings will be located in the larger building. There will also be resident assistants and a head resident in this complex. Students must be on the meal plan if they live in the new dorms.

Residence Life will also have a lottery system for the new dorms. Students will be expected to form their own groups of roommates if they choose to live there. They also will be expected to have an alternate list of roommates.

Sophomore Jill Carty, said: "Students shouldn't have to live on-campus just because of the new dorms because they're not even built yet. The number of students they permitted off campus is low because of them."

Lisa Batterbee explained that some of the reasons for building the new dorms are to provide more attractive housing options for upperclassmen and to reduce the number of triples.

Sigma Phi Epsilon offers 'safe walk' program

BY JENNIFER A. ROEKE
Assistant News Editor

ply going to see a friend in another dorm.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of Susquehanna University has once again instituted its "Walk Safe" program on Monday, Feb. 3 for the 1994-95 school year.

This program has been in operation for the past four years. Communicational problems, however, temporarily delayed the setting up of the program last semester. The recent incident on campus involving sexual abuse not necessarily caused, but merely sped up, the process of putting the volunteer program in operation.

President of Sigma Phi Epsilon and sophomore Jonathan Zlock said, "There is no reason why anyone should not feel safe walking on campus. It's easy to make a simple phone call and receive an escort home to be safe."

The "Walk Safe" program is a phone chain that provides an escort for anyone, male or female, who feels they need protection when walking home from the library, parties or sim-

Past Vice President of Programming and senior Lewis Wolfgang said, "It is a service which we provide in order to make the Susquehanna community a safe place to live. The community is already a relatively safe environment, but hopefully our organization can add to the attractiveness of the campus in terms of admissions."

By calling extension X2222, you first reach the rooms in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on University Avenue. If no one answers there, the call rings the S.H.O.E. house, also on University Avenue, where many of the brothers live. Still, if there is no answer, you may reach any one of a number of brothers who live on campus.

Twenty members of the fraternity are on call 24 hours a day. "It's very hard not to reach one of us if you call the number," said Zlock. Wolfgang adds, "We hope that everyone will take advantage of the service." The number will be in place until the end of the semester.

"You Can't Take It With You" opens this weekend

BY DAN W. DERTZEL III
Staff Reporter

The curtain goes up again this weekend: "You Can't Take It With You" is being performed Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, March 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

"You Can't Take It With You" is an award-winning comedy. The show has won the Pulitzer Prize and the Outstanding American Comedy Award. The script is written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

The show, set in the thirties, revolves around two families from opposite ends of the spectrum. Tony, played by Trevor Poremba, is from a posh, high society background. He falls in love with Alice, played by Alexa Pinder, who is from the other side of the tracks. The families meet unexpectedly and havoc arises.

cast members:
Mr. Kirby - Craig Housenick
Mrs. Kirby - Kelly Eastham
Grandpa Sycamore - J.D. Fitzpatrick
Mr. Sycamore - Seth Asman
Mr. Dipinna - Marc Skarecki

Reba - Mary Lennon
Donald - Chris Newcomer
Essie - Wendy Turrittanni
Ed - Justin DePaul
Mr. Kalanov - Mark Boyle
J Men (from government): Curt Dubrink and Jeff Breon

Axel Kleinsorg is directing the show. Mr. Kleinsorg has been involved with Susquehanna Theater since the 1952. In fact, he is the only theater professor who has directed a performance in all of the theaters on campus including, Issacs Auditorium, Benjamin Apple Hall, Weber Chapel Auditorium, and Degenstein Theater.

The Axel Kleinsorg award is presented annually by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity here on campus. The award is given to a deserving student of theater arts.

Mr. Kleinsorg expressed his excitement about the show, saying the cast was "a sheer pleasure to work with."

Tickets for Susquehanna students are free at the University Box office between the hours of 12 and 6 Monday through Friday, as well as before all the performances.



Freshmen Justin Depaul (left) and Seth Asman (center) and Sophomore Chris Newcomer (right) rehearse for the weekend's performance of "You Can't Take It With You." The award-winning comedy is directed by Axel Kleinsorg.

INSIDE

Parking problems cause campus unrest. See page 5

Review of Selinsgrove's The Badlees. See page 7.

Opinion	2-3
News	5
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	8
Entertainment	7

OPINION

EDITORIAL

The end of a dynasty

Three superb players, four spectacular years – a dynasty of athletic prowess has ended.

Susquehanna will lose three outstanding basketball players to graduation this year: Alison Hepler, Chris Houser and Megan Lytle. Left behind will be the record books they forced open and a long list of honors. Hats off to this Crusader trio who kept Susquehanna's name alive among the ranks of Middle Atlantic Conference basketball.

Co-captain and swing player Hepler provided a true role model for all collegiate athletes, dedicating herself to the hardcourts and to the classroom. She was named to the GTE District II College Division Academic All-District Women's basketball team for her combination of academic and athletic skills. Hepler earned a spot on the First Team MAC All-Stars. She was also named "Sportstar of the Week" by WNEP-TV for her efforts.

Hepler became the eighth player in the women's program history to surpass 1,000 career points. She averaged 18.0 points per game this season and 10.5 ppg for her Crusader career. Hepler grabbed 485 points this season, with 1090 during her time at Susquehanna.

Houser was the key ingredient in head men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek's recipe for success. His talent did not go unnoticed as he was selected to the First Team MAC All-Star team.

Houser finished the regular season with a team highs of 19.0 ppg and 8.2 rebounds per game. He had a field goal percentage of 58.9 percent and had a 68.9 percent average of sinking free throws. As a senior, Houser netted 28 points for his career high on Saturday, Nov. 19 versus Western Maryland.

Six-foot center Lytle was named to the First Team MAC All-Star list, as well as receiving the honor of Most Valuable Player in the conference. A three-time MAC Commonwealth League All-Star and 1994 Basketball Gazette All-American, Lytle led the team in rebounds this season with 337, 996 for his career.

This gave her a game average of 12.5 rpg and 10.0 rpg for the season and her career respectively. In the same category, she set the school record when she hit 957. Her rebounding skills coupled with her 65 steals for the season made her the strongest force to contend with in the conference.

The Crusader would like to thank these three seniors for four years of excellent play. Your commitment to the game of basketball, as well as to the doctrines of sportsmanship will serve as lessons to all of the members of the Crusader community.

THE CRUSADER

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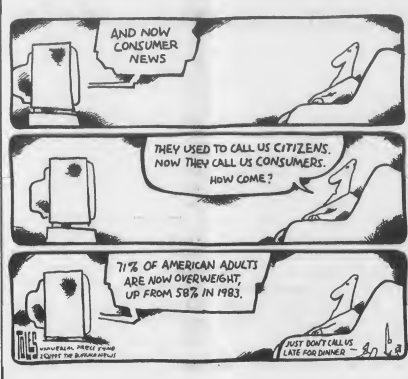
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More savings, less debt will allow world economy to grow

By GEORGE P. SHULTZ

We in the United States and people in the world have a golden opportunity ahead of us. The simultaneous emergence of a technological and a political revolution offer the possibility of an enormous and widely distributed explosion in world trade and world output – if only we take advantage of the new opportunities.

We can expect to see relatively rapid rates of growth in many less developed countries as they employ their resources more effectively. This will produce a tendency toward convergence in economic capability on a world scale.

High and rising investment activity is a characteristic of this expanding world economy. Investment depends on savings, and in this highly interconnected world, competition for savings is global. A critical issue, therefore, is whether the supply of savings can keep up with the rising demand for capital.

Looking back over the post-World War II period, real interest rates hovered from the mid-1950s through the 1960s around 2 percent. This period was long enough to be used frequently as a point of comparison – or even, by the unwary, as the norm. In the mid-1970s rates dropped sharply and actually turned negative for awhile; that constituted one reason for a burst of unwise lending and borrowing.

It has taken some countries and financial institutions a long time to recuperate from the hangover from that binge. By the mid-1980s, a time of high prosperity in the developed world, real interest rates had more than doubled from the 1960s level. They since have declined somewhat, but are still well above 1960s levels.

The 1980s developments were widely labeled "capital shortage," but the alarm has been muted in the 1990s because of the economic slowdown in developed countries. As we again enter an era of global growth – and that is where we are right now – the

problem is re-emerging as demand for investment capital rises rapidly.

One aspect of the demand for investment is the advancing integration of the world's most populous countries, China and India in particular, into the world economy. Integration implies that what were once enormous, underutilized and low-cost national labor resources are now low-cost global resources that will attract global capital. As a result, demand for financial resources will be much more widely based around the world than ever before.

On the supply side, savings rates as a percentage of gross domestic product have been decreasing in many

developed countries. We need more examples like New Zealand, where fiscal and monetary discipline have recently been combined, the economy is growing, inflation is negligible and the government is running a surplus.

True enough, the rapidly developing countries of Asia, including China and India, are big savers. Nevertheless, it appears likely that demand for capital will grow faster than the supply of savings and lead to an increase in real interest rates, perhaps well beyond what we have regarded as normal historically. And the global nature of financial markets means individual nations – including the United States – cannot shield themselves from

The reason is simple and compelling: Governments have run into relentless limits on their ability to raise taxes and to borrow. So they look for other ways to get necessary tasks accomplished.

Beyond the sheer necessity to shift costs from governments to the private sector, privatization opens important opportunities: to tap the new sources of capital that private owners bring with them, to improve efficiency through private-sector incentives, to avoid sovereign foreign debt and to shift economic risk from government to the private sector – from "nobody's money" to "somebody's money."

Although privately sponsored infrastructure projects are likely to be increasingly important, implementing them will not be easy. Such projects are complicated, with many participants, public and private. Entrenched public bureaucracies pose a continuing threat of rules changes even after an investment has been made.

Privatization calls for government to set ground rules – especially for infrastructure – and stick to them. Pricing can present difficult issues, especially when the public has been accustomed to receiving the service involved at a low, subsidized price. And the process of finding an acceptable allocation of risk among government, private owners, lenders, vendors and public users is difficult.

These and other problems must be faced if privatization is to succeed. But the stakes are very high because privatization, in the end, is an effective way to mobilize capital and to ensure that services are delivered efficiently and at minimum cost to the taxpayer.

George P. Shultz served in Republican administrations as a director of the Office of Management and Budget and as a secretary of labor, state, and treasury. He is a professor of economics at Stanford University.

The easiest and most effective way to increase savings would be to reduce government deficits

parts of the world. In the United States, the rate of net personal and corporate saving has been falling since the mid-1970s, and has been running in recent years at historically low levels. I am puzzled as to why this is so, but the fact is not in dispute.

The easiest and most effective way to increase savings would be to reduce government deficits, which in general have been large as a percentage of gross domestic product throughout the developed economies.

The United States is a contributor to the problem of deficits, but when all government units are taken into account, our present deficit situation is better than that of most other industrialized countries. The rhetoric at big meetings is there, but on the record of performance I am not optimistic about prospects for fiscal discipline in the

worldwide competition for investment capital.

Political-economic conditions in a country will be critical to its success or failure in this global competition for funds. Lenders and investors abhor political risk, and they will have plenty of attractive alternatives if political risk in one area seems too high. Sudden, unpredictable changes in the rules of the game for investment are devastating.

Beyond dealing with political risk and corruption, nations and investors will, I believe, look more and more to privatization as they compete for scarce financial resources and try to use those resources effectively. The privatization of activities that formerly were the exclusive provinces of government is well under way around the world.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reader tired of Greek bashing by administration and faculty

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter that was printed in the Feb. 10 issue of The Crusader.

It was an extremely distressing letter about a rumor of an initiation rite requirement of sex, which I was appalled upon reading. I am not a member of a male fraternity, therefore I cannot swear that this "rumor" is false but I do know that a rumor is a statement disseminated with no discernible source, it is hearsay.

As a member of the Greek community on campus I am tired of "Greek bashing" by many members of administration and faculty. At Susquehanna we are taught to be fair, open minded and to broaden our horizons. Although some of those who educate us are hypocritically closed minded to the assets of the Greek community. They succumb to petty stereotypes and "rumors" and continually put down Greeks.

Each house has struggled, trying to get this campus to see our accom-

plishments, although some refuse to acknowledge them. Every year at the Greek Leadership Conference, faculty and administration acceptance is always a top concern. Although we still get poor attendance at the receptions each house holds for faculty and administration.

To me and many other Greek means sisterhood, brotherhood, leadership, achievement, and friendship. It has given me a chance to be a community servant, to develop character and to strengthen my scholarship abilities.

So I cannot help but cringe when I read slandering articles such as this one, all based on hearsay. In the eyes of some choice faculty and administration that call Greeks sex, alcohol, and drug abusers. I ask that you open your eyes to the benefits of the Greek community on campus and nationally.

On this campus, Sigma Kappa raised \$1700 for Penn Lutheran, and they are the third largest donor to Alzheimer's research nationally. Alpha Delta Pi is within the top five of the largest fundraisers of the Ronald McDonald house among over 125 chapters. They have a Halloween party with Phi Mu Delta and an Easter party with Theta Chi for local underprivileged children.

Kappa Delta has a Halloween party

with Phi Mu Delta and a Christmas party with Sigma Phi Epsilon for local underprivileged children. Kappa Delta also holds a Shamrock project to benefit the prevention of Child Abuse. Zeta Tau Alpha raises money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer, and educates S.U. women on breast cancer. Sigma Phi Epsilon supports the Sun Home Health Center, adopted a highway, and supports the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Theta Chi built a playground for a local school, works with the Selingsgrove Center on a weekly basis and donated \$1200 to the American Cancer Society. Phi Mu Delta supports the American Red Cross and is involved in the community planning of the Market Street Festival. Phi Sigma Kappa has a Geisinger Hospital dance-a-thon, and MDA bow-a-thon and raised money for Amy McClellan, an SU student.

Nationally GREEKS give \$7 million in charity and 850 thousand hours of volunteer time. Did you know that 71 percent of Who's Who are Greek, 76 percent of the House of Representatives are GREEK, 85 percent of all Supreme Court Justices since 1910 were GREEK (including the first woman), 43 of the 50 top corporations in the U.S. are headed by GREEKS, and 85 percent of all Fortune 500 Executives are GREEK?

Did you know that nationally Greek GPA's are higher than nongreek, graduate at a 10 percent higher rate, and give more money back to their universities? Did you know that over 100 presidents of universities in the U.S. are GREEK?

Did you know that 23 of the U.S. Presidents and 16 of the Vice Presidents are GREEK including: Jefferson, Bush, Adams, Reagan, Ford, Kennedy and both Roosevelts. Did you know that: Jack Nicholson, Carol Burnett, Tom Selleck, David Letterman, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jane Pauly, Nancy Reagan, John Elway, Vincent Price, Phyllis George, Bob Dole, Kevin Costner, Neil Armstrong, Ingrid Bergman, Fay Dunaway, Mario Thomas, and Lee Iacocca are GREEK. And of course, even President Joel Cunningham is the President of his National GREEK Fraternity.

The letter written was a slap in the face to many respectable Greeks who are labeled under this rumor. Not to mention that it portrayed the female gender as weak and naive to the fact that we would succumb to this practice.

I hope that the administration and faculty that read this letter will disregard last week's slanderous article and look at Greeks in a different light.

STEPHANIE A. ROHNER
VICE PRESIDENT, ALPHA DELTA PI

OPINION

Newt: "Damn those beastly Democrats"

BY ROBERT RENO

Newt Gingrich says the Democrats are being beastly to him.

"I am so sick of the way the game is played by the news media and the way the game is played by the Democrats in this city that it is, frankly, all I can do to stand in there," he said. "Frankly, it hurts." He added, somewhat in the nature of a threat, "I have just about had it."

It's not clear what he's just about to do - hold his breath, cry, refuse to eat, resign, tell his mommy, eat worms, run away from home, carry a gun, lock himself in his room or throw food in the House dining room.

But as the House speaker whines that the snowball fight has turned naughty, he really ought to ask himself who started packing rocks in the snowballs.

This is, after all, a man who has used the terms "bitch," "thug," "crook," "counterculture McGovernik," "enemies of normal Americans," "vicious" and "despicable" to describe various Democrats who displeased him.

Still, Newt has a point. Being a Democrat in Congress these days means you deplore Gingrich's ethics and the viciousness of his tactics, that you hope Phil Gramm will get bogged down in gratuitous explanations of his lack of a war record.

You pray that when Bob Dole gets out campaigning for president he will revert to the ill-tempered personality he displayed while running for vice

A revolution from within the NAACP

BY KOBI LITTLE

I have not eaten in 15 days in protest of the NAACP's attempt to prevent youth members from voting in the Baltimore branch's elections.

My family and friends have tried to get me to stop the hunger strike, which has me shrinking at a rate of a pound a day. However, I feel that any injury to my health as a result of not eating is far outweighed by the injury sustained by black people if local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People leaders who value personal prestige over the rights of poor, black folks are allowed to remain in power.

I am running for the presidency of the Baltimore NAACP chapter because I want a chance to provide aggressive leadership.

My nonviolent protest - in the form of a hunger strike - against the NAACP stems from the national NAACP's appeal of a December ruling by Baltimore Circuit Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman that allowed despoiling members 17 to 20 years old to vote for local NAACP officers.

I have asked the newly elected NAACP national chairwoman Myrtle Evers-Williams, legal committee chairman Fred Banks, other members of the NAACP board of directors and acting executive director Earl Shinhoster to withdraw their appeal, which was filed before Evers-Williams' election. Evers-Williams has expressed concern about this situation, and I

have been assured that a committee is reexamining the matter.

Initially, I had sought relief from the courts after the Baltimore branch last October issued a memo stating that NAACP youth members could not vote in branch elections unless they paid the \$10 adult membership fee, not the \$3 youth fee. I immediately protested the move in a letter to the local board, pleading with it not to levy what amounted to a poll tax on its youth members. I asked the board to rescind its decision.

that they had the high moral ground. In response, I stuck to the issues: The NAACP constitution is clear - voters in branch elections simply must be at least 17 years old and dues-paying members for at least the past 30 days.

This battle with the NAACP has caused me much distress. I was hurt because when the NAACP had cried out for new members, I had responded by recruiting more than 550. I was hurt again by being called an "outsider" by the group that had awarded me two national honors for my work

ever, the key problem with the appeal is that those who are suffering and in distress, looking to the NAACP for leadership and assistance, will have to wait even longer for effective leadership.

I have sought a lot of advice since this battle began. Some of my supporters want me to quit the NAACP, saying that its actions in this matter have proven it is a morally bankrupt, dying organization. Others say I would win even without the youth vote, so let the election begin.

But, in the end, I decided that I was obligated to fight for justice by opposing this appeal. "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," said Martin Luther King Jr. These words resonate in my mind in relation to this case. In fighting this appeal, I realize that if the rights of one segment of the NAACP membership are violated today, then the rights of other NAACP members may be subject to violation tomorrow.

I am cautiously optimistic that the national board will act in my favor. Until the NAACP withdraws its appeal I will continue my hunger strike in an effort to bring attention to the hunger and deprivation in the black community, and to call attention to the need for positive and progressive black leadership.

Kobi Little is former president of the Johns Hopkins University NAACP Chapter.

Extremists who wish to end parks

BY JOHN F. SEIBERLING

In a Washington Post commentary, Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., called for legislation to mandate a sweeping reevaluation of all units of the national park system in order to eliminate those "without national merit." Unfortunately, his attack on the process by which Congress "created" most of the parks in this system appears to be based largely on misinformation.

Hefley was not in Congress when the parks in question were being created. However, he says that Rep. Jim Hansen of Utah "recently recalled that in 1976, former congressman John Seiberling vowed to create 'a park a month' and often delivered on that promise." But Hansen was not there either in 1976. Much as I respect him, I doubt that I ever made such a "promise," and I was not in a position to deliver on it if I had.

I served on the subcommittee on national parks from 1973 until I retired from Congress in 1986, and became its chairman in 1981. My predecessor as chairman was the late representative Phillip Burton of California, a truly great legislator. He directed the staff of the subcommittee to prepare studies of 12 potential parks in one year. Some, possibly all, eventually were designated national parks. Virtually all were subjected to an intensive process of study, public hearings and debate by Congress and the executive branch.

It is true that in the decade 1971 to 1980 a sizable number of new na-

In Britain, Canada, and U.S., conservatism has spent its force.

president as the Dracula of the 1976 campaign.

Other than that, the Democrats don't seem to stand for a damn thing unless it's a disposition to mimic Republicans and protect their own seats at the expense of the party's principles.

They seem hypnotized by Gingrich's theory that what happened in November wasn't an election but an irresistible storm surge that will change the social landscape forever.

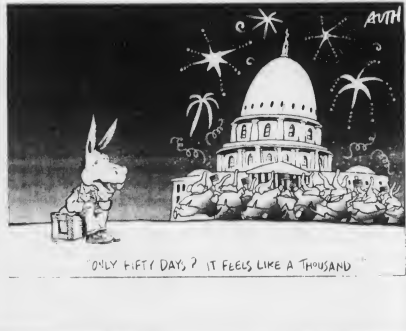
The Democrats have become a party of trembling ninnies whose incoherence is only partly excused by their inexperience in the role of an honorable and effective congressional opposition.

Actually, if you date the conservative revolution not from last November but, more accurately, from Ronald Reagan's election in 1980, it's possible it has spent its force. We have as examples Canada and Britain. Margaret Thatcher and the Tories came to office just before Reagan and Brian Mulroney's Conservatives took over in Canada as Reagan entered his second term. The three of them formed a trans-Atlantic mutual admiration society spouting interchangeable homilies on self-reliance and lower taxes for the rich.

By last year, Canadians were so fed up they not only threw the Conservatives from office but left them with but two seats in the 295-member parliament now dominated by Liberals. And polls in Britain show the Conservatives have an approval rating close to the percentage of adult British subjects who think Elvis is alive. John Major, Lady Thatcher's watery heir, clings to office with the suffering of a few members from Northern Ireland.

With patience, messianic conservatism in America will wear as thin as it normally does in societies that tire of wealth-is-power politics and the gruel of trickle-down economics. The question is, will by that time the Democrats be a party fit to govern or will the Republicans simply perpetuate themselves by moving conveniently back into the mainstream.

Robert Reno is a columnist for Newsday.



Help keep "America the Beautiful" a reality and not just the words of a song.

tional parks were created. The Alaska Lands Act, which I managed in the committee, created 12 new parks, all on federal land in Alaska - an incomparable treasure trove of scenery and wildlife. The act was the product of three years of study by the Interior Department and four years of hearings and intense debate in Congress and throughout the country.

This careful, laborious kind of process also resulted in the creation of newer types of parks, such as the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area in Ohio. It contains a rich mixture of national historic sites, natural beauty and easily accessible outdoor recreation opportunities for nearby urban populations. In 1994 alone, more than 3 million people used the Cuyahoga park.

In the years 1981 to 1986, Congress created only four new national park units. One was President Truman's former home in Independence, Mo. One was Great Basin National Park in Nevada, on land already owned by the federal government. The other two were national historic trails. All four protect significant parts of America's heritage.

As we approach the next century and confront the federal deficit, it is indeed appropriate to make a "bottom-up" review of all federal programs, including the national parks. The review should be nonpartisan, and the criteria should be objective. The result should be the preservation of a diverse set of parks serving as many people as possible in every section of the country.

Extremist elements, reminiscent of the days of former interior secretary James Watt, are once more mounting a campaign for wholesale deauthorization and even "privatization" of the national parks, national forests, and other public lands. Such action would be a national tragedy.

However one may feel about the results of last year's elections, they were not a mandate for Congress to dismantle the hard-won land protection systems that keep "America the Beautiful" a reality and not just the words of a song.

John F. Seiberling is a former U.S. representative from Ohio.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are your plans for spring break?

Tina Parks '96
Education

"I'm going to have a blast in Myrtle Beach with all my sisters."

Craig Housenick '98
English and theater arts

"I am staying here to work on the high school musical and enjoy the ambiance of Selinsgrove. Hey man, Wal-Mart!"

Elise Knappenberger '96
Biology

"I'm going on choir tour during spring break. So much for a relaxing week!"

Jason Fox '95
Chemistry

"I am going on a cruise to the Caribbean for a week in which I will drink heavily and get a tan."

Lisa Barella '97
Marketing

"I'm planning on doing an externship through the Career Development Office."

Butch DiMinico '96
Music education

"I am going to see Live in concert and search for a summer job."

Photos by Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

ADD

Oh hello!!! Not much up with the 's lately...just the normal partying it up and getting good grades thing. ALPHAS---you rock the house!!! We love you!

We'd like to thank everyone who stopped by the mall on Saturday to support us in our annual Ron-A-Thon.

Anyway, our super standards chairwoman is in the spotlight this week. Cheryl Norkin makes sure that we all attend our sorority functions on time, bright-eyed and enthusiastic. Norkin's really into disco and can be found dancing up a storm with her man at the Mudhouse. When's the next disco mixer and is Greg Brady going to show up again? Cheryl is known for her expertise in sound effects and her intense love for fast food, especially BK. She likes to go home to Connecticut, I mean... California, ummm...Indiana. She's the ADPi professional mover. Oh, by the way, Joanna is very glad to see that you have more than one place to sit this year. Don't stress! We love you! See ya later!

ΣΚ

Greetings from the house that frequents the K-ville Drive Inn. The only place on earth that serves chocolate steaks. Many happenings in the past week. The chicken heart made its appearance at the sports bar! Isn't that right, Pinky? The blob has moved on from the house and made its way up the mods. Isn't that right, Vlade? By the way did you get your tennis shoes? You know what they say Otter, while the cats away the mice will play...? Hey Skywalker, how was the movie you rented the other night? What was it Gremlins? Brother Decker has made a very reasonable offer to the brotherhood, I think it was ten dollars, right? Joe found his watch! The Puglia's found out why you can't ice skate on grass. Some advice to all those who need Depends (Captain and D) turn the valves off before you go to bed. The brotherhood would like to extend our sincerest regrets to Gary for less of his monkey's pet marbles. Have fun on Spring Break, but remember if you're gonna bring it home be environmentally correct and use paper not plastic. And a little advice for the brotherhood, don't bring back anything you can't wash off. Pugs!

ΦΣΚ

Barella-sorry about forgetting you last week. Congratulations to one of our pledges, Tami, on a great recital. Also good luck to Wendy, Michelle, and Kelly E. Check them out in the play this weekend. Belli are you happy now? Tilden, three words: time for bed. Who was that hanging upside down on Saturday night? Burke- quit trying to pick up Selisgrove H.S. guys! Anyway, school's not in session Saturday nights. Jodi-next time you lose your keys you might want to check, let's see, YOUR POCKETS, maybe? Watch out, rumors have been running rampant lately.

That's the breakdown. Until next week...



BGLASS

Thanks this week to organizers of the Tuesday Night Watch worship service for inviting interested members of BGLASS to a conversational "mixer" on the subject of Pat Robertson's anti-gay attacks. Let's do it again sometime. Lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the Susquehanna community should know that BGLASS gets together every Tuesday from 9:30-11p.m. For more information, contact Greta (x3100) or Frank (x4114).

ΣΚ

What a wild and crazy week this has been! Now it's time to fall back and regroup and tell you all about it.

First of all, a big thanks to Lambda Chi for a great time on Saturday night. You guys rock! Let's do it again sometime soon. Apologies go out to Anderson from Engle-she didn't mean to leave you stuck to the floor on Friday night. She'll get you back next time though. Heather, Kel and Betsy will sleep over again sometime. Tracy and Michelle were model hostesses Friday night- that was a lot of fun, girls. Happy Birthday to Lynnie, Stacey, Kristy, and Colleen.

Barella-sorry about forgetting you last week. Congratulations to one of our pledges, Tami, on a great recital. Also good luck to Wendy, Michelle, and Kelly E. Check them out in the play this weekend. Belli are you happy now? Tilden, three words: time for bed. Who was that hanging upside down on Saturday night? Burke- quit trying to pick up Selisgrove H.S. guys! Anyway, school's not in session Saturday nights. Jodi-next time you lose your keys you might want to check, let's see, YOUR POCKETS, maybe? Watch out, rumors have been running rampant lately.

That's the breakdown. Until next week...

Big Bro/Sis

Identity, diversity and integration. These three words mean different things to different people. This is precisely why it is so important that Susquehanna is hosting a symposium and celebration of Pennsylvania's Caribbean Connection. This two-day event is designed to explore Caribbean/United States realities and relationships. Also, the contribution and presence of Latinos in America will be recognized and celebrated. This event is going to take place Friday Apr. 7 and Saturday Apr. 8. The surrounding communities have already responded in a favorable manner because the list of guest speakers is very impressive, as is the prospect of two days of cultural exploration and entertainment. After a day of lectures and panel discussions which will focus on social, political and other pertinent issues, a gala buffet dinner and dance with live ethnic music will follow.

The ticket price for all college and high school students is \$8 and tickets for adults are \$12. These prices include a catered reception prior to the start of the day's activities. Everyone is welcome to participate in the panel discussions and attend the lectures, so a set schedule will be posted throughout campus buildings in the near future. There will also be a children's program, so the event would be a great activity for Big Brothers and Big Sisters and their little brothers or little sisters.

Public Safety

Fraudulent practices- On Feb. 27, 1995 it was reported that during February unknown person(s) used a student credit card number to make several long distance phone calls. Investigation continues.

Theft- On Feb. 27, 1995 between 8p.m. and 9:30p.m. unknown person(s) removed students' backpack from the Women's Locker Room. Backpack was left unsecured under a bench. Investigation continues.

KΔ

Hell again! For most of the dingers this week was droopy, dry, dull. But for some it was excitement and adventure.

Tina, Betsy and Jeanne are still alive and well after celebrating their 21st B-days. Molly went running around d all over the place. Meghan, Kim and Caroline went searching the other campuses for thrills. (Tell us girls what did you find?) Denine and Kristen took up gardening. Tammy spent hours cutting up fruit, although nobody seems to know what she did with it. Maybe Lisa can tell us. Demola played; and innocent card game with a new boy (Who is the Joker?) Trooper Johr was MIA this weekend. However Amy, Kristen, Jill and Steph accidentally ran into Trooper Bob. (Time for the "Ten-Toe Express") Amy was up to something new, or shall I say someone! And the Grandma's threw a real "bash" at the house Saturday night.

Question of the week: Is one Sigma Kappa sister tougher than one Lambda brother? Way to go Lisa!

Hey pledges, keep up the good work and hold on to those books.

Hey sisters, let's do a good job tonight and raise a lot of money. No gutter balls!

Good luck on mid-terms everybody. Try not to get too stressed out and remember one more week til break! YA-HOO!!!

Well, that's all we have to say. Until next time...

OX

If you want to know what life is really about and how it is to be lived to the fullest, try to follow a OX for a day. A OX's laugh is usually the first thing you'll hear from him. It is a classic laugh, loud and hearty, one that you hear in your head for days. In an age when most are judging on image and reputation, it's refreshing to know a real group of guys, OX, it's what being a brotherhood is all about. "Live it, love it, 'B' it!"

ΦΜΔ

Weekend greetings from the Land of the Whos. To recap last week: Friday night parties are great- you can enjoy the leftovers for days and we can answer all the questions asked of us later. Thanks Pazz, but our mixer was with women from Bloomsburg, not Shamokin. Speaking of parties, Rider's friends fall to compare to the Belle Meade Class Parier. Congrats to J.D. and Trevor on adding to their pin collection.

Our first senior profile (no, Rider, that one didn't count) is on BIG Mike Blazick. Our prodigal brother Mike just keeps coming back to this place. Some of his favorite pastimes include late night walks by the river with Kate, playing Sega, late night strolls through the back alleys of D.C. and late night barroom dances. Blaze continues to frequent those 11/15 establishments- a tradition started Freshman year. Blaze: body like Brierr, beer muscles like Arnold.

Question of the week: (read slowly) Hey Blaze, get engaged last night?

Stat of the week: 12 after 12!

S.H.O.E.

Greetings from 312 University Avenue, home of Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.). We are pleased to announce several new members to our volunteer project. The new members are Todd "Spud" Scullen, Gene "Red" Schwendeman, and Joe "No Nickname Yet" Richardson. We would also like to welcome Jason "Knugger" Craig back into the project. These new members bring our total membership to fifteen!

In other news... S.H.O.E. teamed up with Senior Friends to put on a Valentine's Day party for the seniors at the center. Senior Friends baked cookies for the seniors. Some of the seniors sang love songs and read poems, while some of the lady seniors hit on members of S.H.O.E. Ahhh!!! Oh well, a good time was had by all.

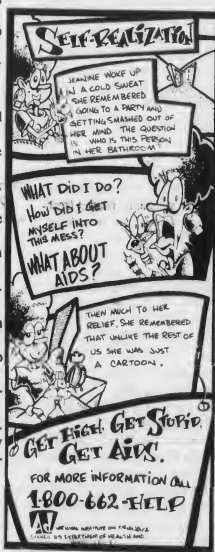
Members of the S.H.O.E. volunteer two hours a week to the Sellingsville Senior Center. Common tasks members may do while at the center include announcing bingo numbers, washing dishes, and shovelling snow. But the most common activity members do while at the center is chatting with the seniors. S.H.O.E. is always looking for new members. If you're interested in joining, contact Kevin Spotts at X3284.

Phon-a-thon

Close to 25 students came back again this spring to be a part of the 1995 Susquehanna University Fund (SUF) Phonathon. Callers contacted SU alumni and parents to ask for donations to the SUF, which is a critical resource for financial aid, library acquisitions and campus improvement projects.

Students came to Seibert Model Classroom at least two nights per week throughout the month of February. Sophomore Chris Todd contributing over \$27,500 in pledges.

A \$25.00 gift certificate was awarded to each of two students in recognition of their achievement during the program. A third received a Susquehanna University almanac as a grand prize, generously donated by the Governor Snyder Mansion. The gift certificates were given to Lisa Anderson '98 for raising almost \$14,000 in new money (money from new donors or increases over last year's gifts) and Shannon Fincke '96, who singlehandedly raised over \$4,400. The grand prize went to Sara Jesse '97, who secured 25 new donors to the University - a tribute to Sara's patience and persistence. Thanks to Gerber, Jenna Gross, Alicia Harris, Lisa Hoy, Sara Jesse, Bekki Karsess, Karen Melia, Carrie Nadolski, Kerry Rosen, Shana Ruhl, Joseph Sullivan, and Laurie Ware. Way to go



University Calendar

Sat., Mar. 4

7a.m.

Junior Academy of Science
Fisher Science Hall

9a.m.

Music Department Auditions
Weber, Heilman, Seibert

8p.m.

Galen Deibler and Robert
Snyder: Music for the Piano
Duet
Weber Chapel

Winter Theater Production:
"You Can't Take It With You"
Degenstein Center Theater

SAC presents: Robin
Greenstein
Charlie's

Sun., Mar. 5

11a.m.

University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

2:30p.m.

Winter Theater Production:
"You Can't Take It With
You"
Degenstein Center Theater
4p.m.
Peace Festival

Mon., Mar. 6

9a.m.

MBNA America

4:15p.m.

Interfraternity Council
PDR 3

Faculty Meeting
Meeting Rm 4-5

SGA Senate Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

Tour Guide Meeting
PDR 1-2
Piano Recital by: Nanette
Solomon

Weber Chapel Auditorium

PRSSA Meeting
PDR 1-2

S.U. Chess
Club
PDR 3

Tues., Mar. 7

Extended Quiet Hours

9a.m.
MBNA America
Lower Level DCC

10a.m.
Campus Life Meeting
Meeting Rm. 2

11:30a.m.
CD&P Internship Workshop
Meeting Rm. 2

Panhellenic Council
Meeting Rm. 1

11:30a.m.

Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Rm. 3

1:30p.m.

P.A. State Civil Service
Meeting Rm. 4-5

6p.m.

IVCF Bible Study Leader's
Meeting

Accepted Student Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

7p.m.

House Coordinator Informa-
tion Session
Issacs Auditorium

7:30p.m.

Poetry Reading: Tim Russell
Greta Ray Lounge

Wed., Mar. 8

4:30p.m.

Address State NOW President
Ben Apple Theater

6p.m.

Accepted Student Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

Sun Council Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

7p.m.

Opening Reception for
George Caitlin

7p.m.

Dreamers of Penn State
Performance
Weber Chapel Auditorium
10p.m.
Art Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., Mar. 9

11:30a.m.

Modern Languages Table
PDR 1-2

6p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
PDR 3

Accepted Student Phonathon
Seibert Model Classroom

8p.m.

Habitat for Humanity
Ben Apple Lecture Hall

Fri., Mar. 10

4:05p.m.

Spring Break Begins

6p.m.

Hall's Close for Spring Break

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Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better. For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

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National Mental Health Association

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NEWS

Campus parking problems continue for all

BY MICHELLE REYNOLDS AND COLLEEN O'DONNELL
Staff Writers

Is there enough room or is it just a rumor?

Susquehanna University students and staff complain that the parking situation here on campus is insufficient and unsafe. The administration states that the only parking problem is that students refuse to park their cars where it is advantageous to them. Is there a need for action to create more parking?

With limited parking, should freshmen have cars on campus? This has been a concern of many students within the last year due to the new lines and the removal of overnight parking in the Weber Chapel parking lot.

Junior Joe Bianco says: "I don't think that freshmen should be allowed to have cars simply because space is very limited. There have been numerous times I have attempted to park during the day when the Mini or Phi Mu lots are filled almost to capacity."

Another freshman, Pete Hall, agrees that freshmen should not be allowed to have cars and that upperclassmen should be given the priority. He thinks that this might alleviate some of the parking problems.

A Junior business major stated that freshmen who have cars on campus are able to go home on the weekends. She adds that if they were no longer allowed to have cars on campus then they would be able to become more involved in activities with the school while also eliminating some of the parking congestion.

Assistant Registrar Pat Reiland-Hess says that with the number of students, faculty, and administrators on campus, we should restrict freshmen from having cars on campus. This would also help the problem of not enough parking on campus.

However there are some students who disagree. Juniors Kim Kane and Jerry Craig said, "Freshmen should be able to have cars on campus because they are no different than anyone else."

The freshmen are paying their fair share to go to this university so they should be receiving the same rights and privileges that other students would receive, says Director of Residence Life Ken Peress. He adds that although the university is concerned about the welfare of its students, he believes that it is up to the parents to decide if they want their children to have cars on campus.

"If students decide to bring cars on campus, including freshmen, more power to them," says Peress.

The university can not give priority to one group of students over another, says Director of Public Safety Rich Woods.

Lycoming, a college comparable to Susquehanna, also allows freshmen to have cars on campus. While Susquehanna has 847 parking spaces for 715 registered cars, Lycoming has 850 spots for 800 cars and 38 percent of these spots are in gravel and unpaved parking lots.

"Many of our students always say that we have a parking problem; they claim that the parking lot is not close enough," Lycoming's director of Public Safety Jeff Baird said.

Certain students believe that it is their right, as Susquehanna University students who pay \$22,000 a year, that they can do whatever they want. This also includes parking where they want, regardless of the rules.

"People have the right to have a car, the privilege to drive, and parking is a privilege," Woods said. "No one has the right to park wherever they want on campus."

Woods said that of the \$22,000 students pay in tuition, only a small percentage of the amount actually goes toward parking.

The reasoning behind many of the students' actions regarding parking illegally has to do with an issue of convenience.

Some students have mentioned that the school needs to add more parking spaces near the dorms for reasons of safety and convenience. Junior Derek Smith agreed that there should be more parking near the dorms and suggested that there should be stickers for which dorm lot you would be able to park in.

The example he gave was that only people who live in Aikens should be allowed to park in the Aikens lot.

Despite student complaints, Rich Woods claims that the parking situation is the best it has ever been. There are spots for everyone and less tickets are being given out. However, there are long term plans to expand onto the existing athletic facilities and 264 parking spaces will be added along with this expansion.

Also, 62 new parking spaces will be constructed when the proposed residences are built on the other side of the railroad tracks behind Aikens.

In about a year and a half, there will be 40 more parking spaces designated for student parking behind Smith. These spaces will be for both spectators and students.

Despite Woods' confidence in the accessibility of parking, two incidents deserve attention. First, every other Wednesday when a group of senior citizens come on campus, there is a limited amount of parking for about

two and a half hours.

"We are trying to eliminate that problem through bussing and car pooling," said Woods.

The second problem is being able to accommodate all the people coming to athletic or social events. Football games are usually held on the weekends, and in the past three years, the average attendance per game is 2,589. There are more than 1,250 extra people on campus during these games. Although the number of cars on the campus during the weekends is lower than during the week, problems still arise.

One problem usually occurs during weekend basketball games. There are about 430 in attendance at these games. The students and fans compete for parking. Although there is usually enough parking over in the Mini dorm parking lot, some parents and fans refuse to park there and park illegally.

"Sometimes there is available parking during these events, but people choose to park illegally, because it's convenient," Woods stated.

The desire for such convenient parking seems to be the cause of the parking problems. This is exhibited in the decrease of parking tickets given out this year.

There are about 5,000 parking tickets given out annually. About 20 percent of those tickets were because cars were not registered. The other 80 percent were for various illegal parking violations such as: parking in a visitor's spot, faculty, or reserved space, parking in spaces at times that are not permitted, and parking in areas not designated for parking.

This fall semester, the amount of tickets given out has decreased more than 50 percent from the amount of tickets given out last fall. Ten percent of the tickets given out this year are tickets given during the first month of the semester to unregistered cars.

"We predict that we will give less than half the tickets we gave out last year, this year," Woods said. Woods attributes the decrease in tickets to the increase in parking fines.

Now that there are greater parking fines, people are not parking wherever they want. Instead, they are taking the time to park legally.

"There appears to be a lot of parking. It is not necessarily where people want to park," said Peress. However, the amount of tickets that are still being written proves that there are limited amounts of parking spaces available.

"It would not be as pretty if there was a lot of parking on campus.

If people want a nice environment you have to be willing to walk," said Peress. "I think when it comes to grass or asphalt, most people would prefer grass."

According to author Michael Renner of the book "Rethinking the Role of the Automobile," more than 60,000 square miles of land in the United States is paved over by parking lots. This shows that grass is becoming rarer and asphalt is becoming more common. To avoid overcrowding and the construction for more parking, people need to use other forms of transportation.

According to Marcia Lowe, author of the book "Alternatives to the Automobile," over 87 percent of the automobile trips taken in the United States are trips taken alone. Car pooling can decrease the amount of people who have cars on campus, therefore eliminating the need for more parking and keeping the campus attractive.

In 1987, university parking was changed from parking along the university interior roads to sectional parking behind the field hockey field, Smith, Reed, and Aikens. This was changed so that when people drive through campus, they would see a beautiful campus rather than a row of cars.

Susquehanna University Treasurer Donald Augst said that his ultimate goal is to have perimeter parking and no parking on the main campus. He adds that then everyone would have the same distance to walk.

Although perimeter parking would equalize the distance that students would have to walk, some students feel that their safety and their cars safety will be jeopardized. One female student said that she'll risk a parking ticket by parking illegally to get closer to her dorm, because she feels unsafe parking in unlighted parking lots.

Juniors Dave Leeds and Trevor Poremba both said that the Weber Chapel parking lot should be returned to overnight parking. Poremba said that there have been some incidents of vandalism in the Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi parking lot. He believes that if the Chapel lot were returned to overnight parking, some of the vandalism might stop.

There are about 10-15 incidents of car vandalism annually, five of which are hit and runs. Most of these are random, rather than personal and range from broken windshields and slashed tires to keyed cars. Most of these incidents are thought to be caused by high school students or townspeople.

These incidents can not be avoided by parking in a certain parking areas.

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

* The U.S. Senate voted down the much anticipated balanced budget amendment 65-35 yesterday. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-KS), stated that he plans to reintroduce another version of the amendment closer to the 1996 presidential elections.

* Neo-Nazi skinheads and brothers Bryan, 17, and David Freeman, 15, were arrested this week in Michigan hundreds of miles from the beating and stabbing death of their parents and brother in their home in Allentown, PA. Police say that the brothers strongly disagreed with their parents' Jehovah's Witness religion.

* According to USA Today, a printer refused to print University of Pittsburg's newspaper the "Pitt News" unless its editors removed two pictures it considered pornographic. The pictures were for a movie promotion depicting a nude model and two women having sex. The pictures were pulled and the news was printed.

* The National Football League (NFL) may ban the bandana lock after receiving criticism that it correlates to urban gangs and sends the wrong message to young players.

* In Round 4 of the Citizen's Cup defender selection trials, the all-women crew of "America" will go up against former America's Cup winner Dennis Connor of "Stars and Stripes" and others in San Diego. Although they face stiff competition and are considered underdogs, they have a new boat design and are prepared to race tough.

* In a small rally outside the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., local college students protested against budget-cutting measures that could drastically stunt student aid programs or raise the cost of loans. Items on the cutting block: the federal subsidy on Stafford loans which could raise the cost of loans 20 to 50 percent; work-study programs and federal loans on grants that colleges issue directly to students.

* Hundreds of inmates in a California state maximum-security institution are refusing to eat meals or leave their cells in protest of intentions to bar conjugal visits for murderers and sex offenders.

* John Hinckley, Jr., the man who attempted the assassination of President Ronald Reagan in 1981, recently signed over the revenues he could earn from the sale of his life story to the three men who were wounded when protecting Reagan. The earnings could potentially reach \$2.9 million.

* Kelsey Grammer of NBC's hit sitcom "Frasier" no longer faces sexual assault charges. The New Jersey grand jury dismissed the charges last weekend.

* The Hubble Space Telescope sent back evidence that Europa, a moon of the planet Jupiter, has oxygen in its atmosphere. Currently, there are only three other planets that have this gas in their atmospheres: Mars, Venus and of course, Earth.

Visiting poet brings works to S.U.

BY MICHELLE L. WHITLEY
Staff Writer

"Smoke plumes coil in the valley / like calvary dust, and irises / so purple they must ache bloom / in front of the white block wall..." Like many of Timothy Russell's poems, the opening of "In Dubio" reflects his blue-collar nature. Coming to Susquehanna as part of the Visiting Writers' Series, he will be giving a reading on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

Familiar with "smoke plumes," Russell has been employed at Weirton Steel for more than twenty years. Russell works at the employee owned factory as a boiler repairman. "Unlike a great many contemporary writers who work at colleges and universities, Tim constructs his poems outside of the literary mainstream," says Associate Professor Dr. Gary Fincke, Director of Susquehanna's Writers' Institute. Michael Chitwood of the Charlotte "Observer" states that "This is not tweedy poetry. It's real, gritty, grease-under-the-fingernail stuff and it's good."

Although Russell is a blue collar worker, he is not bereft of academic training. He earned his B.A. at West Liberty State College, and received his M.A. at the University of Pitts-

burgh. Except for military service, Russell has always lived within a mile or so of the Ohio River. He currently lives in Toronto, Ohio with his wife and children.

Russell is acclaimed for having been awarded the 1993 Terrence Des Pres Prize from "TriQuarterly Magazine" for his first full-length collection "Adversaria." He has poems in recent or forthcoming issues of "Black River Review," "Cincinnati Poetry

Review," "Kestrel," "Poetry," and "West Branch." and has published three books: "The Possibility of Turning to Salt," winner of the Golden Wehr Award; "In Dubio;" and "In Modias Res."

All are welcome to attend Russell's free public reading. Afterwards, there will be a reception at which guests will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Russell.

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ACROSS	45 Memo	11 Work in a
1 Actor Everett, at al.	47 Gaudy exhibition	2 Restaurant (2 wds., abbrev.)
4 Fishes a cake	48 Bird for birds	3 Rocky cliff
5 Political organization	55 Charlotte	10 Thrill
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12 _____ maneuver	61 Entomologist's	27 French name item
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BEEF NOODLE SOUP
CORN CHOWDER
CHICKEN PATTY
HAM AND SHRIMP
JUMBALAYA
VIENNESE NOODLES
APPLE SAUCE
HAMBURGERS, HOT
DOGS
BAKED POTATO BAR
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TORTELLINI WITH
SAUCE
BRISKET OF BEEF
BABY RED POTATOES
CARROTS
BROCCOLI
WHITE STEAK SAND
WICH
PIEROGIE BAR

Arts & Entertainment

Dead provide break alternative

By ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

My roommate is going to Florida for Spring Break. A few of my other friends are going to the Bahamas. A friend from home is going to Colorado. Me, I'll be hanging out in my home state of New Jersey over break. It is not that the tropical Bahamas sound doesn't enchant me, it is simply that my very minimal bank account simply will not allow it.

So, I have made other plans. They may not be as exciting as skiing in Boulder, but we can't have everything. This article is for the people out there who: 1. Do not have enough money to live on tropical beaches, 2. Love music and 3. Want to do something.

At the Spectrum in Philadelphia, the Grateful Dead are performing three concerts on March 17, 18, and 19.

Right now, the tickets are sold out.

In fact, they sold out in 45 minutes the day they went on sale. However, there are other ways to get a ticket.

First, you can call a ticket agency. However, the price of the ticket will be increased about three times. The original price runs about \$35. Try to call several agencies to find a reasonable price. Generally, \$75 is a good price.

You can take more of a chance. There will be scalpers at the show. This Dead spring tour in Philly is going to be a popular one. They are only playing a few ten spots on the east coast. So, it will be hard to buy scalped tickets, but it may be worth a try.

Even if you do not get tickets for any of the shows, I recommend going to the Spectrum just to hang out in the parking lot. For those of you who have never experienced a Dead concert, you will find the parking lot scene quite enjoyable. Things hap-

pen at a Dead show that you will not see anywhere, ever. You will find thousands of people hanging out all day. There will be guys who are 75 years old and children who are seven years old. There will be yuppie types and there will be Deadheads who haven't showered or changed clothes in two weeks. But no matter who you run into, everyone is "cool." No one hassles anyone and people are generally very excited that the Dead are in town.

Right now, I do not have tickets for any of the shows. However, I plan on attending and getting in both Friday and Saturday nights.

If you have to pick one night to go, choose Friday. Traditionally, the third show of a three night set is the best; but this time I think it is going to be different. Friday night is St. Patrick's Day, so they have extra incentive to play well. Saturday night is a benefit show, which is generally good. Sun-

day might be tough because we have to be back at good old S.U. for classes on Monday.

If you can go two or three nights, I would definitely recommend it. The Dead practically never plays the same song twice on consecutive nights. Each show will be entirely different.

It is the last opportunity to see the Dead until probably sometime in August.

For Susquehanna Deadheads, I have made some predictions about the shows. I may regret this, because if I'm wrong, my words are on print for life. I am calling a Shakedown and a "Mississippi Half Step Uptown Tootcool" as openers. I also think that a "Brokendown Palace" will be played for a "ser, probably on Sunday night. Finally, watch for an Eyes into a "China Doll" and a Help! Slipknot-Franklin's Tower. (I hope) Sorry, no hopes for St. Stephen this time around.

News of the Weird

Homer Simpson, do you swear to tell the truth...

C'mon honey, it's daddy's turn to fly the plane.

In April, defendant Arthur Hollingsworth decided to waive his constitutional right of silence and to testify on his own behalf in his trial for armed robbery of a Houston convenience store. Despite Hollingsworth's previous recalcitrance, prosecutor Jay Hileman first got him to admit that he was in the store at the time it was robbed and that he was armed. Then Hileman asked, "Mr. Hollingsworth, you're guilty, aren't you?" Hollingsworth replied, "No." Hileman pressed on, "Mr. Hollingsworth, you're guilty, aren't you?" Hollingsworth: "Yeah." Hileman said he had no further questions.

Cockpit transcripts of the March crash of the Aeroflot jet in Siberia, released in September, show that the pilot's 16-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter were constantly playing with the controls during the flight. One of the last communications was of the girl, asking, "Daddy, can I turn this?"

Not many field trips will visit this exhibit...

In August, Harry Finley opened the Museum of Menstruation in the basement of his Hyattsville, Md., home, according to a report in the Washington City Paper, and set up displays of 20th-century feminine hygiene products and advertisements. Finley, who explains his obsession only by saying that he finds menstruation interesting, plans a Kotex retrospective for 1995.

Tony, the rest of us have to get in there too!

So dear, how was your day?

After a 34-year-old man somehow convinced a 19-year-old Central Bible College student to submit to a gynecological exam in his motel room so she could be clear for a "scholarship" offer, Springfield, Mo., prosecutors said in January that the man's only crime apparently was a misdemeanor deceptive business practice. And police in Nashville, Tenn., are in a quandary this month about whether to charge Raymond Mitchell, 45, with a crime. Six women reported that he telephoned them, convinced them to blindfold themselves and to wait for him, and then had sex with them. Each of the women assumed it was a boyfriend calling. One woman had sex with Mitchell in that manner several times without realizing he was a stranger.

Your tax dollars at work

In June, the U.S. Army revealed to Congress that in 1964 and 1965 its scientists had gone into stockyards in six cities, and sprayed them with ordinary deodorant. The Army wanted to see how difficult it would be for the Soviets to sneak into stockyards and spread hoof-and-mouth germs in order to poison the U.S. meat supply.

Men troubled by swollen heads

In November, a man in Jerusalem, suffering from impotency and frustrated with his treatments, injected himself improperly with a serum and suffered a 36-hour erection, requiring hospitalization until the swelling subsided. Two days later, in London, accountant Arthur Spears, who was notorious for shunning doctors, died when the cable he had inserted into his urethra to combat a pain became infected.

This week's "It's time to switch to decaf award" goes to...

Brenda L. Hunter, 31, Zion, Ill., allegedly shot her brother because she did not like the kind of cheese he was putting on their chili dinner. Michael R. Waggoner, 37, Knoxville, Tenn., allegedly shot a man five times in a bar because he thought the man had asked "Have you got a light baby?" when the man actually ended the question with "buddy".

Ex-students on road to stardom

By KRISTINE SGRIGNOLI
Staff Writer

The Badlees are an original five-man band who are based right here in Selinsgrove.

The lead vocalist is Pete Palladino, a New Jersey native who graduated from Susquehanna in 1990. Next is Bret Alexander who holds the creative position of guitarist, mandolin player, vocalist and head lyricist. Two of the original founders of the band, Jeff Feltenberger and Ron Simasek met in college. Jeff is the acoustical guitarist, an inventive vocalist and also writes some of the band's songs. Ron pulls The Badlees sound together with his professional drumming and percussion expertise. The band's fourth member is Paul Smith, who complements the harmony with his vocals, but is best known as the band's bassist.

The Badlees' new album "River Songs" hit the stores Feb. 28, and I was more than anxious to get my hands on a copy. The Badlees' sound has been defined as anywhere from rock to country, but a label does not do them justice. Their manager best describes the music as "their own brand of acoustic-based, songwriter-oriented rock." I am positive that the only way to get to the heart of The Badlees is to simply listen. This album has a sound that anyone will enjoy, and you do not



The Badlees, pictured here walking through one of Selinsgrove's back roads.

have to know or love The Badlees to feel the power of the music.

If you aren't convinced, or are doubting my credibility, I suggest you find out for yourself. Go purchase one of their CDs or better yet, attend one of their live performances. The Badlees put on an outstanding live show. The energy flowing on the stage while they perform can immediately be felt and is definitely contagious. When you go to see The Badlees you feel as though you're at a concert you should

be paying big bucks for. You will find that Alexander, Smith, Feltenberger, Palladino and Simasek are each exceedingly friendly and approachable. They mingle with the crowd after the show and are always willing to hear what you have to say.

I realize that by this point I sound like a groupie, but be aware that I speak from experience. I have seen The Badlees countless times and I am especially proud to say that I know a group of people as talented as these

five musicians. I hope that you will seize the opportunity to get to know them and their music before it does cost you big bucks to do so. I am certainly not alone in my speculation that The Badlees will make it big, in fact, Billboard Magazine remarks: "The Badlees are 'Searing, soulful rock 'n' roll from the kind of small-town band that deserves big-time recognition.' Selinsgrove's Badlees are one of the many they take along for the ride."

Shallow grave gets shallow review

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

"Shallow Grave"

Two stars

Juliet Kerry Fox
David Christopher Eccleston
Alex Ewan McGregor
Running time: 93 minutes. Classified: R (for scenes of strong grisly violence and for some language and nudity).

"Shallow Grave" is a movie that might have warmed the heart of George Orwell, who in his famous essay "The Decline of the English Murder" complained that too many modern murders were simply unmotivated acts of squalid violence. "Let me try to define," he wrote, "what it is that the readers of the Sunday papers mean when they fretfully say, 'You never seem to get a good murder nowadays.'"

In the golden age of murder, which he places between 1850 and 1925, "good murders" had several distinguishing characteristics. To begin with, the murderers were generally "little men of the professional class" -- doctors, lawyers, the chairman of the Local Conservatives. They lived in intense respectability in semi-detached houses, so that strange noises could not be heard by the neighbors. They killed not out of passion, but for convenience -- to cover up an adultery or a theft, say. Their motive was often financial gain. Their method was usually poison.

The great preoccupation in the golden age of murder was, of course,

disposal of the body. The classic cases feature bathtubs full of acid, bones buried in the backyard, corpses bricked up in the wall or fed to the dogs. (The disappearance of Mrs. Brach took on a special interest because of speculations along these lines.) Much of the enjoyment, for newspaper readers, came from the notion of respectable professional people desperately hauling bodies away by moonlight.

"Shallow Grave" does not supply a perfect murder by Orwell's standards -- the first victim kills himself with drugs before his nasty new roommates can form any designs on him. But it qualifies in many other ways. The movie takes place in Glasgow, where three roommates are interviewing for a fourth. They are particularly repulsive types of supercilious yuppie twits: a doctor, an accountant and a journalist. They delight in humiliating and mocking applicants, until finally they find a customer tough enough to impress them: Hugo (Keith Allen), a cool wise guy. "He's... interesting," says Juliet (Kerry Fox), the doctor.

Hugo moves in and is found dead of an overdose the next morning, sprawled on his red bedspread (in a shot inspired by the famous painting "The Death of Chatterton"). This quite annoys his new roommates, until they discover that his suitcase is filled with cash. Then they decide that since no one knows he has come live with them, they should dispose of the body and keep the cash.

This involves doing unsavory and

unthinkable things that are completely outside their experience: Cutting off the corpse's head, hands and feet, to prevent identification. Burying the remains. Incinerating the severed parts in the hospital where Juliet works. Alex (Ewan McGregor) and David (Christopher Eccleston) certainly don't want to perform the dismemberment. They think Juliet should ("But, Juliet -- you're a doctor! You kill people every day!"). There is a touch here of the Coen Brothers' "Blood Simple," but if you want to see how a great director gets laughs with the contrast between gruesome deeds and the desires to avoid dry-cleaning bills, look at Scorsese's "GoodFellas."

Back at the flat, the desperate situation becomes more unmanageable. The three grow paranoid, and David, the meek accountant, moves into the attic with the cash, drilling holes in the ceiling so he can spy on the activities below. A series of visitors arrive at the flat, and discover it is unwise to go up into attic. The body count mounts.

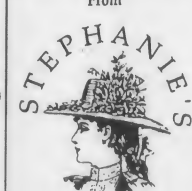
All of the materials are in place here for a film that might have pleased Orwell. But somehow they never come together. One of the problems, I think, is that all three conspirators are so unpleasant. Not evil -- that would be fine, in material like this -- but simply obnoxious in a boring way. To some degree we need to identify with their fear of discovery, and we do not. The only character we like is the police inspector (Ken Stott), who asks insinuating questions and then

exchanges significant looks with his assistant.

The bottom line in any great murder case, I believe, is the sneaky suspicion that there, but for the grace of God, go we -- either as victim or, in our nightmares, murderer. Since no reasonable person can remotely hope to identify with Juliet, David or Alex, the whole case drops through.

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SPORTS

To a great season...



Photo by Rodrigo Bustamante

The Susquehanna women's basketball team won a heart-pounding semi-final game in double overtime vs. Moravian (124-110) on Thursday, Feb. 23. The Crusaders then suffered a tough loss to Elizabethtown for the MAC Championships (68-73). The women were then denied a bid to the NCAA National Tournament. Here senior co-captain Megan Lytle is seen making one of the baskets in Susquehanna's victory (64-46) over King's in the quarter-final match-up on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Athletic trainers: An absolute necessity at S.U.

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

A very important part of the athletics here at Susquehanna is the care provided for the athletes by the training staff.

Located downstairs in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium, the training room is usually a very busy place. Ankles getting taped and athletes icing various body parts are just a few of the activities that go on down there. The time and effort of the training staff seems to go unrecognized by people other than the athletes themselves and those involved in athletics in some other capacity.

Presently, the athletic budget for the 1994-95 school year allows for one full time training position and one part time trainer/women's coach. Currently, Amy Everitt is employed as our full time trainer and Jill Hager is the temporary part time assistant trainer. The contracts for these positions are up at the end of the school year. The job of being an athletic trainer is not an nine to five, five day a week position, but a seven day a week job. Without the help of students the job would be even more difficult. Those students are: freshmen Katarzyna Brodka, Jeremy Loch, Sherry McNitt, Dave Slater and Chris Dipiazza; sophomore AJ McCrann; juniors Cheryl Irvine and Katie Robbins; and seniors Jason Craig and Megan Lytle.

As said before, the contract of both athletic trainers are reviewed on a yearly basis. At the time when the athletic budget for the next year is being considered, the allotment of funds for training positions will be one of the issues addressed by the Athletic Advisory Committee. According to Athletic Director Don Hamum, this committee has not yet met to discuss the issues at hand because of time conflicts. It is his understanding that he will not receive any additional funds in the athletic budget for trainers next year outside of the one full time position. This will leave the athletic department with two op-

tions. One is to search for a part-time trainer/women's lacrosse coach or to hire a full-time female head coach to address the gender equity issue. According to Hamum, if no new funds are given to the budget the option of hiring the full time coach would be the first option, since finding an assistant trainer/lacrosse coach is a very difficult task.

"It would be my first choice to hire a full time coach if no new funds were provided," said Hamum, "but I would still attempt to find some way to give some help to our full time trainer."

If this happens to occur next year, an already very busy Everitt will be left to doing the duties required of the athletic trainer position all by herself as well as teaching the two lecture classes she does now. This means covering up to six sports during one season and being at the softball field and at the tennis courts at the same time. Everitt feels that hiring a full-time coach and a full-time assistant trainer would be in the athletes' best interest, but if the situation is the same as this year "the best possible care would be provided for the athlete." Hager also agrees with Everitt.

"It is impossible for one trainer to be everywhere and it is not the best of situations," said Hager. "It is impossible to provide the best care for the athlete if that situation arises."

It also should be noted that the NCAA requires a certified trainer to be at all football practices due to the nature of the sport.

"We provide the best care we possibly can with the staff we have," said Everitt. "Getting a player back onto the field and seeing them excel is all the gratification I need."

"They do a fabulous job and are very competent," echoes Hamum. "They have the three necessities for being successful trainers: they know their work, they work hard, and they get along well with the athlete."

In the next week or so, the Athletic Advisory Committee will meet to decide if more money should be allocated for an assistant trainer.

Swimmers end on high note at MAC's

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

On the weekend of Feb. 17-19, the Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams ended their season with impressive performances at the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships held at Widener University.

The weekend saw several excellent swims by both teams and saw five school records fall. The final results left the men's team one point out of sixth place and left the women's team in fifth place.

On Friday, Feb. 17, the meet began with the 200 yard Medley Relays. The women's team placed fourth with a time of 1:58.30 and the men wound up in seventh swimming 1:50.06.

The day ended with the women placing fifth in the 800 yard freestyle relay and the men ended up sixth in the same event.

The only individual swim of the day resulted in the first school record being broken. It was a fourth place finish in the men's 400 Individual Medley by men's co-captain junior

Mike Mauriello, who finished in a time of 4:40.61.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, both teams continued to swim well. The women's 200 yard free relay began the day with a fourth place finish and the men's team earned a fifth place finish.

In the women's 100 free, freshman Roz Aelling placed 11th in a time of 58.91. Junior Tammy Shutters continued the impressive swims with a fourth place finish in the 200 breaststroke.

The men's 200 breaststroke resulted in sophomore Anthony Volpi finishing 9th and freshman Josh Martin and sophomore Bill Wigo finishing 11th and 12th respectively.

The men's 500 free saw Mauriello place third and break his second school record of the weekend in a time of 5:06.13. Female co-captain junior Karen Danskin finished third in the 200 back for the Crusaders.

In the men's 200 Back, sophomores Jason Aults and Tyler Tanner, and freshman Jake McIntire all placed in the top twelve.

The day ended with the women's medley relay of Danskin, Shutters,

freshman Jen Elkins, and Melling breaking the school record in the 400 yard distance in a time of 4:20.13 and placing third. The men finished the day with a fifth place finish.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, the Crusaders continued their success. Mauriello began the day with a fourth place finish in the 1650 freestyle. That was followed by Elkins swimming to a fourth place finish in the 100 fly in which she broke a 15-year school record with 1:03.98.

The men's 100 fly saw Volpi swim to a seventh place finish. Volpi followed this up with a fifth place finish in the 200 IM. Sophomore Matt Nelson placed seventh in that event with Martin and Aults finishing 9th and 10th respectively.

Melling followed that up with a tenth place in the 200 free. Shutters maintained her winning style with a second place finish in the 100 breaststroke. Junior Katie Robbins earned a tenth place.

The women's 50 Free saw Melling finish 12th and the men's event saw Tanner finish eighth. In the women's 100 back, Elkins placed sixth and

broke another school record in a time of 1:03.53. Danskin finished in seventh.

The men's event saw Tanner finish eighth and Aults finish 10th. The final event of the weekend saw the women's 400 yard free relay finish in fifth place and the men in seventh.

The meet was an overall success according to head coach Ged Schweikert and assistant coach Mark Fuller. Out of the 25 swimmers attending 20 of them scored points for the team.

"We were impressed with the hard work throughout the season and we think it paid off at the meet," said Schweikert. "We are excited about the prospects for next year with such an impressive young team that can only get better."

The weekend marked not only the end of the season but the end of a career at Susquehanna for senior Heather Styers. Styers swam two excellent swims in the 200 and 100 butterfly events. Both of the teams will be recognized at the annual banquet on Saturday, March 25.

Stop the insanity in pro and college sports

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

When a friend of mine told me the other day that the Susquehanna women's basketball team did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, it seemed to trigger something in my mind about how many ridiculous things occur in the world of sports.

The example of the women's basketball team not qualifying for the tournament is really sad. A team finishing 20-6, and second in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament should have earned them a berth in the NCAA's. There have been many other things that have occurred in the world of sports that are even more outrageous than this.

The first thing that comes to mind is the 1972 gold medal Olympic basketball game between the United States and Russia. How poor was the officiating in that game? A better question might be...how much was the referee paid by the Russian government.

Staying on the subject of Olympic basketball, how about Charles Barkley's flagrant elbow with the United States up by 1000 or so points in 1992? How about the ever famous fifth down play in a Colorado football game a few years back?

If you think what happened to Susquehanna is bad, think about the sport of boxing. Just think of how many bouts there have been that have been fixed--a Leonard-Hagler match-up or any Julio Caesar Chavez fight to name a few. It is like three blind and deaf men get together and decide that they can judge a fight.

The NCAA tournament for men's college basketball process of selecting a field of 64 has become a virtual lottery as far as which teams are allowed in the tournament. Big conferences receive much attention, while better teams from smaller conferences are left in the shadows.

Basketball and boxing are not the only sports in which these injustices have occurred, baseball has had its share. Remember the infamous George Bret pine tar incident about ten years ago? How about Gaylord Perry--a man who admitted to cheating by throwing a spitball, yet still in the Hall of Fame for it. Meanwhile, Pee Wee Reese and other worthy players have been denied entrance. How about Pete Rose being suspended for life by Fay Vincent for accusations of gambling while Steve Howe continued to play after getting caught for doing cocaine eight times.

Call it a sad part of sports. Call it ridiculous. Call it an atrocity. Call it what you will. It happens. Both you and I know we have no control over what goes on behind closed doors where these stupid decisions are made.

My congratulations go out to the Susquehanna's women's basketball team and head coach Mark Hribar, we all know you belong in the tournament. I guess this is just another sad occurrence that happens in a sports world that has accepted the bizarre as the norm.

Rugby kicks off new season

By JASON DIMITRADES
Special to Crusader

The 1995 spring rugby season is well underway with two weeks of preseason practice under its belt.

There are twice the number of players than in the fall. They are supported by about 15 veterans, with just as many newcomers and are looking for new players to have fun and learn the sport.

A rugby game consists of two teams, each made up of 15 players. The game consists of two 40-minute halves without time-outs or substitutions, unless an injury occurs.

Rugby is like football because it requires a combination of speed and agility, along with stamina. Many on-lookers may think of rugby as being a violent sport in which opposing team members are out to hurt the player with the ball.

However, rugby is controlled and with one referee, blatant acts of violence toward the opposing team are not tolerated and can be punished with immediate ejection from the game.

Most play is not stopped for the sake of keeping the ball in motion. Rugby is continuous for the mere purpose of allowing the ball to move up the field, rather than seeing how many people can be hurt when rough play is permitted.

Like football, rugby is thought of as being extremely dangerous. The only equipment is a mouthpiece and cleats, but it is no more dangerous even without pads.

A few things that this spring's team can look forward to in the upcoming season are new jerseys and four scheduled games. The first match is scheduled to take place this Saturday against Juniata and the team has high hopes of doing well.

For anyone thinking of joining Susquehanna's rugby club sport, it is never too late.

For more information, either contact sophomore captain J.D. Fitzpatrick or sophomore co-captain Greg Glick.

Women's indoor track leaves pack in the dust

By JENNIFER MALARIK
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's track and field team won its first ever Middle Atlantic Conference indoor meet last weekend at Lebanon Valley College.

The women's team scored 118 points, finishing well ahead of second place Widener with 90 points, followed by Albright, Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Messiah and Elizabethtown.

Top point scorer junior Tammy Litts placed first in both the 800 meter and 1600 meter relays, and second in the 55 meter dash and the 200.

Freshman Rosie Metz took first in the high jump.

While the top relay teams were manned by Litts, junior Tanya Schneek, senior Amy Cashman, sophomore Michelle Kauffman, junior Carly Donnelly and sophomore Nicole Deinarowicz.

"The key to victory was overall team balance and earning points in all fourteen events," said head coach Dick Hess. "While we didn't have the numbers a couple other teams had, the event balance and individual athlete determination made the difference."

Hess was also awarded with the indoor track and field coach of the year award.

The 17 women which lead the

women to their victory were:

* Seniors: Cashman, Donnelly and Kristen Preuss.

* Juniors: Litts, Heather Newbegin and Schneek.

* Sophomores: Kate Polinski, Kauffman, Deinarowicz, N y k k i Krepp and, Maribeth Fives.

* Freshmen: Becky Richie, Metz, Kasia Brodka, Robin Newbegin, Jennifer Altizio and Christel Yudit.



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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 17

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Neff accepts president's post at New York institution



Dr. Jeanne Neff
Vice President for Academic Affairs at 1
Dean of Faculty

Dr. Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs at Susquehanna University, has been appointed as president of The Sage Colleges in Troy and Albany, New York, beginning July 1, 1995.

The Sage Colleges board of trustees announced the decision and introduced Dr. Neff at a press conference in Troy this afternoon (March 8). She will become the eighth president of that institution, following the retirement of Dr. Sara Chapman.

"I join the Sage community's excitement in welcoming Jeanne Neff to our community," said Almeda C. Drake, chair of The Sage Colleges board of trustees. "Her expertise and enthusiasm will be very well suited to Sage. I know the Sage community will be thrilled with her."

The Sage Colleges are a federation of four colleges each serving a particular student population. In addition to Russell Sage College, a four-year undergraduate institution for women, and Sage Graduate School located in Troy, an Albany campus houses the Sage Junior College of Albany and Sage Evening College. Together they enroll more than 4,000 students.

Since 1986, Dr. Neff has been vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty at Susquehanna University, a post that encompasses both academic and student affairs and involves her in University-wide planning, as well as the development of information technology.

"Jeanne's contributions here over the last nine years have been of great value," said Joel Cunningham, president of Susquehanna University. "They include leadership in curriculum, faculty and student development, strengthening the Blough-Weiss Library, a commitment to

"Jeanne's contributions here over the last nine years have been of great value."

President Joel Cunningham

diversity, and the belief that thoughtful intellectual debate enhances an academic community. Jeanne's leadership has helped Susquehanna become an even more vigorous and successful institution. Although we will miss her greatly, we are pleased to see her remarkable qualities recognized and honored through her appointment as president of The Sage Colleges."

A graduate of Wheeling College, Neff received her master's degree in English from Rice University and the Doctor of Arts from Carnegie-Mellon University, where she was awarded a Woodrow Wilson dissertation fellowship in women's studies. She taught at Carlow College from 1966-69 and was an assistant and associate professor at Wheeling College from 1970-77. Between 1977 and 1980, she served as assistant dean of academic affairs and dean of instruction, and was academic vice-president from 1980 to 1986, the first woman to hold such a position in a Jesuit institution.

Neff is a founding member of a national study group composed of chief academic officers and presidents from 14 colleges and universities, Dr. Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation and Dr. Alexander Astin of the Higher Education Research Institute. The group seeks to describe a "new American college" model responsive to

the needs of a contemporary society. She has served on the board of directors and is a past chair of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

An American Council on Education fellow in academic administration during 1978-79, Neff has remained active within ACE, serving as a faculty member for its department leadership program and as mentor to a recent ACE fellow. She attended Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in 1984, and has been a consultant for the Council of Independent Colleges, the Council for the Advancement of Private Higher Education, the New Jersey Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Education, the Project Kaleidoscope, a national alliance to strengthen undergraduate science and mathematics education.

Other professional activities include membership on the Academic Committee of the Pennsylvania Educational Telecommunications Exchange Network and the board of directors of the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia Public Radio, as a member of the education committee of the Wheeling Area Chamber of Commerce, and as a trustee of Wheeling Country Day School. She is also a member of the board of directors of the First National Trust Bank in Sunbury.

A frequent participant in the annual meeting programs of the Association of American Colleges and Universities and the American Council on Education, Neff's recent speeches and writings have dealt with such topics as student-centered planning, designing science facilities, hiring for diversity, and faculty leadership in curricular change. She is married to Edward W.S. Neff, president of the Compass Company, risk management consultants.

Holocaust Studies to hold final colloquium

"The Consciousness of Genocide" will be the subject of the final colloquium in a four-part series sponsored by Susquehanna University's Committee on Holocaust-Genocide Studies.

Susquehanna University Assistant Professor of Sociology Bob Moore will lead a six-person panel in this free, public colloquium, which will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p.m., in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel, Greta Ray Lounge.

Moore will be joined by a panel which will include Susquehanna Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology Tim Baylor, Susquehanna sophomore sociology student Amanda Buley of Middlebury, Vt., and three representatives from the community.

Susquehanna's Holocaust Studies Program was recently awarded a grant of \$20,000 by the Charles B. Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury. The grant will fund a pilot project designed to provide resources and support for teaching the Holocaust at the university and in area secondary schools.

University to hold fourth 'Take Back the Night' rally

The rally is a time to reclaim the night for women. It will culminate with a candlelight march around campus and through Selingsgrove.

By MELISSA JUNIPER
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's fourth annual "Take Back the Night" speak-out and march will be held on Thursday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

The first Take Back the Night event occurred in England in 1977 as a women-only protest against the violence and fear women experienced walking the streets at night. In the United States, the first Take Back the Night rally was held in 1978 as a protest against violence directed at women, particularly sexual assault.

Since then, Take Back the Night events have spread across the nation. Take Back the Night has been aimed at reclaiming the night as a safe place for women, and as a resistance to the many forces that contribute to women's fears of violence and bodily harm when walking the streets at night.

The first Take Back the Night rally at Susquehanna was initiated by the now-defunct organization Men Against Rape. From its inception, many individuals representing a variety of organizations, projects, soror-



Susquehanna students participate in last year's "Take Back the Night." This year's rally will be held April 27.

ties, and fraternities have worked together to make Take Back the Night happen at Susquehanna.

As in the past, this year's Take Back the Night schedule will include a brief introductory program by a

student and a faculty facilitator, followed by a short address by a guest speaker concerning the issues of sexual assault and domestic violence. Following this, several students will read poetry, written both by

Susquehanna students and by more well-known artists.

Then, the speak-out will begin. During this portion of the event, individuals share personal experiences or experiences of a friend.

As in previous years, the speak-out portion of the program will be followed by a candlelight march around Susquehanna's campus and a silent candlelight march through the Selingsgrove community.

Woman who battled Citadel to speak at S.U.

By BRIETT CARREY
Staff Writer

Shannon Faulkner, one of today's leaders in the fight for women's rights, will speak at Susquehanna University on Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater. The event is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Faulkner made national and international headlines during the last year for her battle with the Citadel military school. Faulkner began her struggle with the Citadel, a state-supported all-male military school in South Carolina, when the administration revoked her acceptance after discovering her gender.

In May of 1994, Faulkner and the Citadel faced off in a trial that lasted for 10 days. Federal District Court Judge C. Weston Houck decided in favor of Faulkner and the following July ordered that she be admitted

into the Corps of Cadets in August 1994. Soon after, the Fourth Circuit of Appeals issued a stay pending further argument. Both parties are still awaiting the outcome.

While the law suit is still pending, Ms. Faulkner has been attending day classes at the Citadel under an injunction granted by Judge Houck. She is currently a sophomore majoring in Secondary English Education and has maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Some of the honors that Faulkner has received in the past year include being named one of the Top 10 Women of the Year by Glamour magazine, the Top 25 Most Intriguing People of 1994 by People magazine, the Top 100 Fearless Women by Mirabella, the Top 25 Women of the Year by Ladies' Home Journal, and receiving the President's Medal from the New York Institute of Technology.



Shannon Faulkner

INSIDE

Class schedule for next year.
See inside insert.

Review of Grateful Dead concert. Page 5.

Opinion	2-3
News	5
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	7-8
Calendar	4
Cartoons	6

OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

HOLLY GILMORE, Editor in Chief
ALLEN ARNDT, Managing Editor
MATT YOUNG, Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Don't make the yearbook a thing of the past

The word is out on the 1994 Lanthorn. After months of anticipation, the yearbook, according to 1994 Lanthorn advisor Kim Bolig, will be ready by May. It will be handed out to current students and mailed to the class of 1994.

When the class of 1994 came back to S.U. for Homecoming in September, they discovered that their yearbook was not ready and it was indefinite if they would even have one. Unfortunately, some deadlines were missed last year and the yearbook did not get finished in time.

This year, not many students expressed interest in working on the yearbook. Even though students can receive practicum credit for working on the Lanthorn, there was not a big turnout. The result was that Sterling Communications (Part of the Public Relations Society of America) took on the Lanthorn as one of their projects. Thanks to Sterling and PRSSA, the 1995 Lanthorn is well underway and shouldn't have any problems with deadlines.

According to Ed Patrick of Taylor Publishing, Susquehanna is not alone in its problems with missed deadlines. In fact,

many colleges in the area have recently had the same problem. He said that it is most likely because of the incredible amount of work that yearbook editors have to do, plus the fact that they are full time students.

We believe that a yearbook is a very important memento of the college years and also serves as a necessary written history for Susquehanna University.

We hope that although the yearbook requires a lot of work, students still become interested enough to try to put one together. Maybe it doesn't seem all that important right now, but in ten years you may want to look up your old college sweetheart, the members of your fraternity or your favorite professor. The yearbook is a complete record of the year you graduated college and filled with all the memories of "the best four years of your life."

Not everyone has the time and the patience as members of the Lanthorn staff, but anyone could give them a hand by donating their favorite pictures or even a couple ideas. Let's not make yearbooks a thing of the past.

ANOTHER VIEW

A better deal on welfare

The House of Representatives came remarkably close Wednesday to defeating the Republican leadership's effort to limit amendments to its reckless welfare-reform bill. The vote suggests there may now be an outside chance to defeat the proposal.

One way to bring this about would be for the House to pass a substitute bill being proposed by Rep. Nathan Deal, a conservative Democrat from Georgia.

Deal's is far from a perfect proposal. It places a two-year time limit on welfare, which is fair enough, but restricts those who move from welfare to work to only two more years in public-service jobs.

The difficulty here is that many who move to the public jobs may still not be able to find work in the private sector. But if former welfare recipients are willing to live by a new system's rules by working, they should not be deprived of relief.

Nor does the bill make provision for how much work can fairly be expected from welfare recipients who live in states with very low welfare payments. In such cases, "workfare" plans might effectively be asking recipients to work for wages that are only a fraction of the minimum wage. The bill makes cuts in the Supplemental Security Income program for disabled children that are too deep.

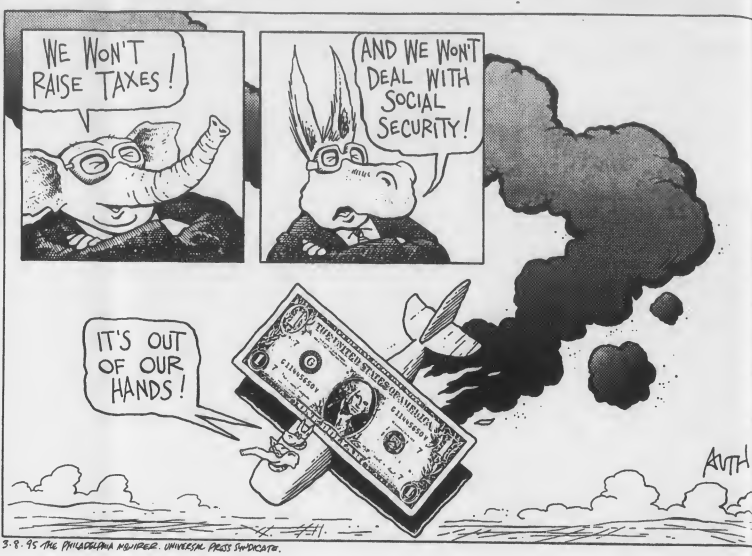
But compared with the Ways and Means Committee bill, the Deal proposal is superior. It resembles serious welfare proposals introduced earlier by Republicans, notably a reform bill supported by 162 House GOP in the last Congress. In some ways, it is closer to the Contract With America than the Republican leadership bill.

Deal acknowledges that any effort to move welfare recipients to work will require more spending for education, training, day care and job creation. His bill is also right in preserving welfare's "entitlement" status and thus protecting state governments (and ultimately the poor) in the event of economic downturns.

It requires sponsors of legal immigrants to take responsibility for them until the new arrivals get citizenship. This is more reasonable than the broader cutbacks in aid to immigrants in the Republican bill.

At the least, Deal's bill is about reforming welfare and promoting work, not simply an effort to slash assistance to the poor. If the House is to send a welfare bill to the Senate, better that it be Deal's. That is cause enough for the many Republicans and Democrats who have expressed qualms about the leadership bill to support Deal's substitute instead.

THE WASHINGTON POST



3-9-95 THE PHILADELPHIA PHILIPPER. UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE.

GOP should shelve tax cuts, focus on spending cuts

BY JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Republicans should immediately shelve their plans to cut taxes this year and instead devote all their energy to cutting spending.

Don't get me wrong. I think taxes are too high. They now consume a big share of the average family's expenses than housing, food, clothing and medical costs combined. High taxes are a drag on economic growth and a license for government to increase wasteful spending. And our current tax system bears much of the blame for the shamefully low U.S. savings rate.

For these reasons, tax reform is a necessity, and a flat tax or a consumption tax is almost certainly the best answer. But such changes can't possibly be approved in 1995 - or even 1996. Americans need a full-scale debate, preferably during a presidential campaign.

Instead of building support for major reform later, the Republican strategy this year is to enact a typical Christmas-tree tax bill, festooned with baubles for businesses, investors, retirees and middle-class families. President Clinton introduced his own, smaller tax-cut plan in February.

Tax relief is normally a crowd pleaser, but not today. On fiscal matters, Americans seem to have just one thought in mind: Balance the budget. Only 13 percent of respondents to an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll said taxes were the "most important economic issue facing the country" while nearly three times as many said it was the deficit.

"They aren't thinking taxes now," says Kellyanne Fitzpatrick of the Luntz Research Cos. of Arlington, Va., the firm that helped House GOP leaders draw up the Contract With America. "People are vehement about having spending cuts first."

Politicians are at last starting to notice how the public is ordering its priorities. On Capitol Hill last week, I found no members who were truly enthusiastic about tax cuts. Economists aren't clamoring for them either. With gross domestic product rising nicely, the cuts aren't

needed as a short-term economic stimulus; on the contrary, they'll probably boost inflation.

So the logical conclusion is to forget taxes entirely for this year. Unfortunately, the Contract has a mind of its own.

Last week, the tax-relief bill passed the Ways and Means Committee on a party-line vote. It includes a reduction in the capital-gains rate, a tax credit of \$500 per child for families earning up to \$200,000, a revival of IRAs, a modest credit to make up for the "marriage penalty" on two-earner couples and a few other goodies. Over the next five years, the changes in the bill will make the deficit a total of about \$190 billion larger than current projections.

The logical conclusion is to forget taxes entirely for this year.

The bill is scheduled for a vote in the House next week, and already dozens of Republicans are asking House Speaker Newt Gingrich to scale it back. They know that, based on projections by the Congressional Budget Office, we can allow federal spending to rise another \$350 billion between now and 2002 and still balance the budget - but only if we refrain from reducing tax revenues.

If the tax bill passes, it goes next to the Senate Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has indicated that his panel would give it a frosty reception. Packwood is a big thinker who almost certainly would prefer reforming the whole tax system - but only after spending is cut, a step he believes will lead to lower interest rates as the government's borrowing requirements fall.

Either a consumption tax or a flat tax would remedy two of the greatest problems the current system - that it's too complicated and that it imposes marginal rates so high the discourage investing.

The flat tax also has an amazing appeal to many politicians have overlooked: Americans at all income levels believe it is more fair than what we have now. They suspect that cats use tax loopholes to avoid their fair share of the tax burden.

Under the flat tax proposed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, earlier this year, a married couple making less than \$26,200 would pay no federal income tax. Beyond that, the rate would be 17 percent on all income, with no deductions allowed.

A flat tax could easily be linked by law a balanced-budget requirement: At the start of each year, Congress would have to set a single rate (whether it's 17, 18 or 22 percent) that would bring in enough revenues to cover federal expenses. That would be as powerful a deterrent to overtaxing and overspending any constitutional amendment.

Fitzpatrick says that Luntz has conducted polling nationwide and focus groups in three cities, and the results are clear: "The flat tax is a big home run for everybody."

She added, however, that Americans are intent on balancing the budget that "some people in the focus groups actually complained that they themselves would pay under a flat tax. They want to contribute something to balancing the budget."

Gingrich would be nuts to ignore that kind of sentiment. He should postpone the tax relief vote indefinitely, concentrate on spending cuts and lay the groundwork for Republicans to run on a flat-tax platform next year, unless Clinton is clever enough to beat them to it.

James K. Glassman writes regularly of financial affairs for The Washington Post.

Putting the best construction on everything

BY CHAPLAIN THOMFORDE

Let me continue a dialogue which Susan Bowers and Frank Hoffman have begun with you the readers regarding teaching at Susquehanna.

The Multicultural Affairs Advisory Board has sponsored a series of columns in the Crusader to help us all reflect upon common classroom situations which affect the climate of the classroom.

At times, we the teachers can create a positive and constructive climate for all of our students and at other times we can proceed in a way that makes learning difficult for multicultural students in particular and all students in general. Like Susan and Frank, I will be drawing upon an article edited by Madeleine F. Green entitled "Minorities on Campus, A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity" published by American Council on Education.

Madeleine Green raises this question, "Have you ever been in a situation in which you made a comment or engaged in a behavior that you thought was perfectly innocuous but was considered sexist or racist by a student? How did you receive feedback about how you were perceived?"

I know many of us are sensitive to criticism of our teaching manner or style and so receiving comments from students can be awkward at best. And being perceived as sexist or racist is especially difficult because many of us

would like to think that we are neither sexist nor racist but are in fact open to students of all kinds and committed to their well being at Susquehanna in general and in the classroom in particular.

Martin Luther, of all people, once encouraged his listeners to "put the best construction

Martin Luther once encouraged his listeners to "put the best construction on everything."

on everything." This may be good wisdom in this case. A student once came to me to bring a comment I had made in public to my attention. At first I was defensive and tried to explain not only my comment but myself to him. I did not listen very well. After he left, it occurred to me that he had taken a considerable risk in coming to talk with me which required a great deal of courage on his part. He had much to lose by confronting me.

My sense now is that the courage it takes to come forward to confront a faculty member is apt to be a sufficient filter which would strain out pettiness or vindictiveness on the student's

part. The student's motives would be constructive, I believe, and therefore the student comments worth listening carefully to and learning from.

In addition, an attentive response to the student tells that student know that he or she is a valued member of the community and that his or her insights are important to the general well being of us all.

Christopher Thomforde is Susquehanna University's chaplain. This is part of a series on diversity in the classroom.

CORRECTION

We would like to make the following corrections to the Phon-a-ton bulletin that appeared on page four of the March 3 issue of THE CRUSADER.

Sophomore Chris Todd managed the event which resulted in almost 900 donors contributing over \$27,000 in pledges.

Thanks also to these callers: Lisa Anderson, Sherrie Bauer, Stacey Casari, Kristen Colella, Jake Dinmore, Adam Drapczuk, Michelle Durham, Michelle Eng, Monique Ferguson, Shannon Fincke and Kristin Gerber. These names were deleted from the previous issue.

THE CRUSADER regrets the errors.

THE CRUSADER

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OPINION

Here come the diversity police

By ALLEN W. ARNDT

Look out. The diversity police are here. The United States Student Association describes itself as the country's largest and largest student organization that advocates access to higher education for everyone.

In a flier announcing its national convention in the summer of 1994, USSA outlined what it called its "affirmative action" policy for the convention. It reads:

"In order to ensure diverse campus representation, the membership of USSA has adopted affirmative action guidelines. Member school delegations of three, four or five delegates must include at least one woman and one person of color, who may not be the same person. Delegations of six or more must also include at least one delegate from any of the following constituencies: students with disabilities, lesbian/gay/bisexual students, veterans, or non-traditional students. All delegations of seven or more must also include at least one woman of color. No individual delegate shall be counted toward more than one guideline."

Although the flier doesn't mention how, there must be some way for USSA to ensure that all delegations abide by these guidelines. Alas, in come the diversity police.

These diversity police officers apparently stand guard over the convention hall, demanding that every delegation wishing to enter outline

The diversity police stand guard over the convention hall.

which guideline each person fulfills and submit evidence that each person fits that guideline.

Aside from the absurdity of these guidelines, they fail in several ways. First, they aren't really affirmative action guidelines. The USSA was merely looking for a name that would suggest that the guidelines really were: 1990s politically-correct, white male-hating discrimination.

Real affirmative action, while problematic in its own right, is not nearly as radical and absurd as USSA's "affirmative action." Real affirmative action requires certain employers to demonstrate why no minority or woman was qualified to fill a position. It is filled by a white man. USSA's affirmative action sets quotas.

Second, USSA's affirmative action drives toward mediocrity. Rather than seeking the most qualified delegates based on their potential contribution to the organization regardless of their skin color or gender, USSA seeks delegates based on their physical differences.

Third, USSA's affirmative action is rooted in racism and sexism. They do not value individuals for their intellect, talents, character, or their potential contribution to the organization. Instead, they only judge people by meaningless differences. USSA does not work toward a color-blind and gender-blind society. Instead, it magnifies our differences.

Finally, USSA's affirmative action fails to accomplish its goal of ensuring "diverse campus representation." USSA wouldn't be alarmed at all if white men, or white women for that matter, attended the convention.

An all-black delegation could walk into the convention untouched by the diversity police. Or an all-woman or all-homosexual delegation. None of them would be diverse, and none would be stopped by the diversity police.

Americans have enough to worry about with thought police. The diversity police and their racist hate should be sent packing.

Allen W. Arndt is a sophomore public relations major and managing editor for The Crusader.

Representation should not have a limitation

By SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL

Republicans err in thinking that term limits will cure what ails the country or quell the ire of a frustrated body politic. What term limits would do is restrict the freedom of voters to elect whomever they please and drastically alter the balance of power in government.

Term limits presuppose a problem (pervasive careerism) that does not exist. The fact is, voters already are limiting terms — selectively. More than half of the members of the House of Representatives have arrived since 1990, and more than half of the Senate has been elected since 1984.

The right to vote is the right to limit terms. People should not be denied the right to vote for someone simply because of an arbitrary term limit.

In government, knowledge is power, and congressional term limits would ensure that more of it is vested in staff, bureaucrats, the judiciary and lobbyists, rather than in the people's elected representatives. Of great concern to me as a senator from Kentucky (home to several politically incorrect industries) is the power shift from small and medium-sized states to more populous states, resulting from the diminution of seniority. Since the power of small states is currently amplified by the Senate's seniority system, they stand to lose the most when the sheer size of a state's House delegation becomes the principal congressional power gauge.

Term limits would also engender a new elitism and create ethical

cal quagmires. Young people of moderate means, with family responsibilities and promising private careers, would pass on a congressional career certain to be cut short. Only the rich could afford such a brief dilettante fling with politics. And on the other hand, those who did interrupt private pursuits for a term-limited stint in Congress would feel pressed to keep an eye on post-congressional employment — a conflict rife with ethical potholes.

Thus, term limits would transform

What do term limits proponents hope to achieve? Their dominant theme is populism: Return government to the people! Yet one of their most prominent advocates, George Will, supports term limits because they would "establish a constitutional distance" between people and politicians. Now, Will is simply being clear-minded and honest about the matter.

The revolutionary motive behind term limits is to insulate Congress from popular accountability at the ballot box. Remove all concerns about

ists? No, term limits should be judged on the merits, not popularity.

The situation is reminiscent of 1947, when a Republican majority — fresh from political exile — rammed through the 22nd Amendment imposing presidential term limits. Fifty years ago the Republican haste was in response to the unprecedented tenure of President Franklin Roosevelt.

Not one Republican in the House or Senate voted against that proposal. Ironically, perhaps poetically, the only presidents since limited by it have been Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan. The 22nd Amendment was a mistake that should be repealed, not compounded with congressional term limits.

Of course, term limits resonated with many people who were tired of the 60-year liberal Democrat stranglehold on Congress. The November elections rectified that situation and, lo and behold, congressional approval ratings have improved markedly. Over the long haul, as difficult issues are tackled, congressional approval ratings may well ebb more than they flow. But constitutional amendments are forever, with one notable exception. Only the 18th Amendment — Prohibition — has ever been repealed. And needless to say, people missed liquor far more than they ever would miss politicians.

Only the 18th Amendment — Prohibition — has ever been repealed. And needless to say, people missed liquor far more than they ever would miss politicians.

Mitch McConnell, a Republican from Kentucky, is chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Term limits would transform Congress into an exclusive haven for the independently wealthy, the comfortably retired and those who see public service as nothing more than a profitable resume builder.

Congress into an exclusive haven for the independently wealthy, the comfortably retired and those who see public service as nothing more than a profitable resume builder. If the goal is to make Congress older and richer, we should just raise the minimum age requirements set in the Constitution.

Two hundred years ago, when the limits were set at 25 for the House and 30 for the Senate, the average life expectancy was 34. Perhaps age requirements should be doubled — just as life expectancy has — and made retroactive. An argument could be made that the problem is not that members serve too long but that they arrived too young.

relection, the theory goes, and Congress will do "the right thing." Or will it? The underlying presumption here is that "the right thing" must be contrary to the will of the people; and once you realize that, you see how vehemently anti-populist and undemocratic term limits really are.

Given that fact, it is profoundly ironic that some argue we should pass a term limits amendment because it is "popular." That begs the question: What other constitutional amendments would be popular? The abolition of all federal taxes comes to mind. How about suspension of all civil rights for violent criminals? Or a restricted First Amendment for lobby-

Candidates too quick to shed beliefs

By DAVID L. RUDD

It is saddening to see the current field of presidential candidates attempt to beat one another out as the quickest to shed their beliefs. It was the hope of many that the Republicans would capitalize on the move to the right and prove to the country that business was not as usual.

But when you watch Dole, Gramm and other presidential candidates those hopes seem in vain. Bob Dole has for years taken every stance on every issue possible. He may be a wonderful partisan leader in the Senate, but that in no way translates to a good President of the United States.

Gramm in his announcement speech never mentioned abortion, school choice, or school prayer. He did vow to end affirmative action, reform welfare, and cut taxes, but even Bill Clinton is saying that. Gramm seems to be campaigning on only what is popular, a very upsetting notion. Sadly, he seems to be the best of the current field.

One especially troubling event is their stances on abortion. All of the candidates, except Pat Buchanan (if you count him as a serious contender), seem to want to make abortion a non-issue in this campaign. Even Phil Gramm, the cool conservative candidate, has said on numerous occasions that abortion should not be an issue in this campaign.

If the Republicans are so willing to sacrifice issues and beliefs that are not popular they will lose a lot of

GOP should make return to moral, safe, and just society center of campaign

support. This could not be shown more clearly than how Bill Clinton isolated many Democrats by abandoning typical Democratic beliefs. The issue Republicans should make the center of their campaign should be the return of a moral, safe, and just society. This may not be popular with all voters, (or all readers), but that should be of no concern to the Republican Party. Critics might argue that a moral, safe community is very abstract, but there are realistic policies that can be implemented to start achieving this.

One such policy is school choice. Everyone would agree that the public educational system is in decline. The only sensible way to restore the system is to allow competition and choice. In this way, the poor but potentially intelligent child can attend the successful private institutions that wealthier children attend.

A good effect of implementing the school voucher system is that those schools that are of poor quality will not make enough money and be forced to close. Those schools that succeed will grow and receive more money to educate.

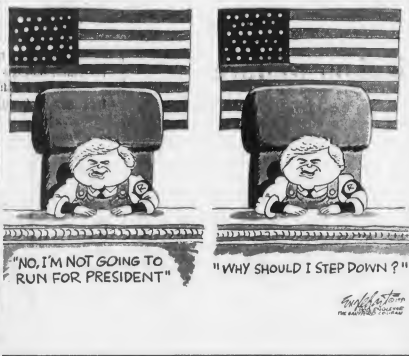
Another such policy is to end dependence by ending welfare. It is no longer a source of second chance but a evil system which encourages laziness and dependence on others.

Phil Gramm, Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and the others seem all too ready to continue politics as usual, and do what they have to do to get elected. Now more than ever, America needs a president who will embody the virtues and stress the hard work that we must undertake.

As one former candidate said, "If we lived more thoroughly by these values, we would live in a better society. For the poor, renewing these values will give people the strength to help themselves, by acquiring the tools to achieve self-sufficiency, good education, job training, and property. We are 'one nation under God', and that's a useful framework for acknowledging our duty."

Come back Dan, please!

David L. Rudd is a sophomore political science major and a contributing columnist for The Crusader.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are your plans for after graduation?



Tim Boyne '95 Environmental Science

"I plan on entering graduate school for geology or environmental engineering."



Amy Cashman '95 Public Relations

"Hopefully I'll be offered a job by August and enjoy a relaxing summer."



Chris Wood '95 Economics

"To enter the field of male escorting services."



Mike DiGrigoli '95 Public Relations

"I will be attending graduate school at Springfield College while working as a graduate assistant football coach."



Abby Tobias '95 History

"I will be attending law school at the University of Richmond."



Lara Darrow '95 Art History

"Hopefully grad school — but more likely a hacienda with Raker and friends."

Photos by Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

ZTA

Hi all! Welcome back from Spring Break! Hope you all had a great time at Myrtle Beach, Florida, North Carolina, Cancun or wherever you may have gone! Unfortunately we're back to reality once again so as your tans peel off it's time to hit the books and pull up those mid-term grades.

All the Zetas who went to Myrtle would like to thank all the great boys we met! MA, NY, MI, NC, PA, and Czechoslovakia..... you'll never be the same! Late nights spent in jacuzzis, on the mini golf course, and at the clubs are just part of the memories, not to mention that Shan could have brought back big \$\$ if she would have just turned around and squeezed them! Zetso was moving a little too fast to get back to her man and found one in uniform instead! Raker, next time we want the ring! Mac was just a little too good and Darcie.....well, we better not say! Anyway, a great time was had by all - we can't wait till next year! For now we're just going to head to the pakee and have some fun!

Now back to business. Our senior profile for this week is Amy Dempsey. Amy is a happy lady since she just got engaged to her man, Charlie, over spring break. Congrats again!! Amy is a psychology major and a sociology minor. She held the Service position for one term and did a great job organizing projects for Zeta. Amy also does a lot for the Selinsgrove community. We would like to wish hwe good luck in the future with Charlie and all she hopes to accomplish.

Congratulations are also in order for sister Lynn Castaldo who recently got pinned by her boyfriend, Gregg. And congrats also go out to Anne! Now you can be a real Jersey girl with Mystic Nails!

We would also like to wish the Frontline singers lots of luck on their Friday night performance at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre, especially sister Stacey Mancine.

That's all the news for now folks. I'm out till next time!

ΣΦΕ

Greetings from the house where it's always spring break. Much has happened since we last wrote. Lubrecht, Rej, Gobbs, and Bianco headed south only to get pulled over by Virginia's finest. Come on Rej, the old "cruise control" story no longer works with the rednecks. Now there's two more citations to add to your wall! Kahle fled to Vegas and hasn't been seen since. Odds are he's gambled his tuition away. And Joppa searched for a topless beach but only found Rej and gang. The rest of the region boys did the region thing.

The time has come once again for the Sig Ep formal. Hey ladies, Gross, Vargason, and Bischof are still available. Speaking of Bischof, he broke our ceiling fan while trying to "fix it." "But it's not my fault guys!!!" Meanwhile there's flames shooting out of it! The pledges are doing a great job. Hey Jim, can I borrow your remote control? And has anybody seen Rej's monkey lately? Know where Puck is, right? Wolfgang has been frequently spotted at Hassinger. I guess love really is blind.

The meaning of life is lying right in front of you. Until next time, keep on magzin.

Volunteer of the Month

The Center for Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Kristen Anderson has been awarded Volunteer of the Month for February. Kristen, a sophomore elementary education major from Southington, CT, is a member of the Project House System, serving as Assistant Project Manager for S.A.V.E., and Co-Project Manager for Study Buddy. Among many things, Kristen can be credited partly for the enormous amount of success Study Buddy has had this year. Her commitment to the students in the Selinsgrove Middle School and this Project, as well as her organizational skills have taken Study Buddy to new heights.

Project Houses Announced

The Center For Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce the members of the 1995-96 Project House System. The formal selection process, held annually, involves each group submitting a written proposal and successfully completing a group interview. The selection committee includes students, faculty, staff, and members of the surrounding community.

Projects are groups of students who work together to serve the University and the community. Each project is a student undertaking which involves ten or more individuals who commit two to four hours of their time volunteering each week. Successfully selected Projects are given the option and the privilege of living together in special University housing. This past year Project members visited the elderly on a weekly basis, held library reading hours for children in the community, tutored middle school students, held food drives to help feed the homeless, organized workshops dealing with such topics as multicultural diversity, women's issues, and violence in our cities, and many other efforts. The Project House System is overseen by the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council as well as the Center for Volunteer Programs.

Twelve Project Houses were selected for the 1995-96 school year. They are Acts 29, Arts Alive!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Computer Consultants, Penn Lutheran Village, Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.), Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.), Selinsgrove Center, Senior Friends, Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.), Study Buddy, and WomenSpeak. Congratulations to all the selected Projects and best wishes for an exiting year.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

ΘΧ

All right, follow along; don't get lost. There's a lot to go over. Team Spuds won two overtime games to bring home the basketball intramural championship for the fourth straight year. Last time I checked, that would be football, three on three, and now the five on five championships. Does the word "unstoppable" come to mind? How about "dynasty"? Anyway, Coach Zeus, who came out of retire nent this year specifically for the fct ur-peat, was unanimously voted Coac 1 of the Year by the AP, UPI, ESPN-USA Today, CNN-Coaches polls and all other major voting bodies. That marks the fourth straight year he has won that award, despite the added competition this year. Hey, accept no imitations. (Ain't nothing like the real thing, baby!) That celebration lasted well into morning hours (as usual). Here comes Team-B.

Zeb and Stansfield were invited to try out for the U.S. National Skateboard League Team. Then Sigma Kappa and the Pi's raced their way up to our house. Rumor has it that Lekas and Zeus were converted to the dark side of the force, but others claim it is a conspiracy to undermine their good names. Other tidbits: Cregan got harassed by everyone again, a search party was started for the Theta Chi Opera Man, Nomington really did have a pool table, the brot hood is starting its own version of Wet & Wild Amusement Park in the second head (just make sure you clean up after yourself), the rabbit foiled another kidnap attempt by biting Shofran's head, Swartz and Spad's room got trashed (shocker), the 3-R rgeritation Club handed out more fines, Cooke was an idiot, Standard's Board went on a power trip, T.I. was inducted into the Spare Tire Hall of Fame, Black was salty, Seth threw a tantrum, the Seizure Boys (Lekas and Sal) were named Beirut champs, and we raged and raged and raged. One last note: first Wilderness, then Wed-ding, then intramural coaches.....what's next? Why is everyone trying to be like you? You guys are like 7-Up: Never had it, never will. Keep looking up at us, fellas, maybe one day you'll be worthy. Theta Chi: often imitated, never equaled. Until next time, wear you sunscreen.

Women's Resource Center

As you have noticed from the purple signs posted across campus, March is Women's Heritage Month, and throughout the month we have coordinated a variety of programs and events. Still to come is an Address by Shannon Faulkner, the young woman who is seeking to gain admittance into the Citadel, an all-male military academy. She will be speaking on April 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre. Admission is free, so be sure to hear this dynamic woman share her experience. A catered reception will follow.

Continuing in this second half of the semester, the Center is open Monday through Friday, 9-6. Stop by any time to take advantage of our expanding resources, and to relax on our comfortable couches.

Blood Drive

The Susquehanna University Spring Campus Blood Drive is only eleven days away. The drive will take place on Tuesday, April 4 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., in the main gym. All blood donors will be given Little Caesar's pizza, and will have a chance to win one of over 70 prizes that will be raffled off at the drive.

Please mark April 4 on your calendar - keep an eye out for much more about the drive in the March 31 Crusader.

Safety Log

Theft- On March 7, 1995 unknown person(s) removed a student's bike from Hassinger storage area between March 2, 1995 and March 7, 1995. Investigation continues.

Theft- On March 13, 1995 unknown person(s) removed a piece of computer equipment from the Campus Center between March 7, 1995 and March 10, 1995 valued at \$80. Investigation continues

Fireworks and Drug and Alcohol violation- Several individuals were involved in shooting illegal fireworks. Charges pending. Investigation continues.

KΔ

Welcome back! We hope that you had a great break.

First, we'd like to thank everyone who donated money to our Shamrock Project. It was a big success.

The KD's discovered a few things while on break. Kim and Carolyn experienced a new type of contest called "Xanadu." It was a contest where you ride a horse because they don't settle in her stomach. The Myrtle Beach decided that "Xanadu" is how should be. Some members of the Bahamas crew located a new hairstyle while others took the biggest jump in their lives.

And now for the Senior Profile. Molly Phillips come on down, you are the next contestant. You may know Molly as Cluster, Hardcore, Tough Girl or Ginger Rogers. She's famous for: eating her lettuce, guano, mayonaisse and pickle sandwiches walking the cow-tow, sharing in good food, knowing all of the campus gossip, having tea parties, doing tough girl kick and wearing her spaghetti pants (which never get washed). Molly's dream is to marry a rabbi and someday open up her own shop called "Molly's Marvelous Manicures." She spends several hours in the library; never gets any work done. When she's not there, she's either in the cafe doing practicalms. And Molly's favorite saying is, "If shopping were major, I'd have a 5.0 G.P.A."

Get ready girls, tomorrow night will be a blast!! And seniors, you have seven weeks left, so live it up. That's all from the happy land KD. Talk to you soon.

ΣΚ

Welcome back girls! Hope everyone had a great spring break. And no tatos. Congrats on setting in free, Eastham. Hey Klingler, is chicken a bird? A big thanks goes Ashley for the tour of DC. Howard high waists make a statement. Congratualtions to Rebecca Audet on getting lavaliered to Phi Mu Delta's Click. Keep it up pledges, you doing great. Now it's time for the seniors.

Our first senior profile is Jenny "you guys, I love him!" Moore. When this 4ft tall student teacher is playing with her bumbleball, she can be found worshipping at Temple. She enjoys eating "hot dogs" and sitting on the JOHN. Jenny is our EK fashion queen- she's never without her comfy brown Lehigh sweatshirt and "Kelly" green sweatpants. Look for her stage debut: as the house cat you can catch her as Pat or doing her famous dyeing scene. She's a unique one....

The second goes to Allison "Gotwals" Hogg. When she's waiting for flowers, she can be found sending out news releases to your local newspaper. Soon, a road connecting Selinsgrove to Washington, DC will be built to make her week commute easier. While watching Sunday night movie, Allie always enjoys eating her cancer salads and giving bread. Oh yeah, your secret never safe with Allie! Good luck with all your interviews!

Us girls will see you next week!

University Calendar

Sat., March 25

10:00 a.m.
Men's/Women's Track S.U.
Invitational

10:00 a.m.
American Cancer Society
Daffodil Days
Lower Level Campus Center

1:00 p.m.

Baseball at Messiah

Away

Softball at Widener

Away

Men's Tennis at Messiah
Away

Women's Larosse at Drew
Away

8:00 p.m.
Sarah Maus/David Loomis
Student Recital
Isaacs Auditorium

"Meet the Stars" Pictures
Charlie's

8:30 p.m.
SAC Presents: "The Mike
Latham Band"
Evert Dining Room

Sun., March 26

10:00 a.m.
American Cancer Society
Daffodil Days
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
University Worship Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium

3:00 p.m.
University Choir Tour
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Lemoine

7:30 p.m.
University Choir Tour
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Lemoine

8:00 p.m.
SAC Film: "Wolf"
Charlie's

Mon., March 27

10:00 a.m.
Going Greek
Lower Level Campus Center

11:00 a.m.
Dorney Park Info Table
Lower Level Campus Center

3:00 p.m.
Softball v. York
Home

4:15 p.m.

IFC Meeting

Meeting Room 1

7:00 p.m.
SGA Senate Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

S.U. Chess Club

Meeting Room 3

8:00 p.m.
Artist Series: "MacBeth"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

8:30 p.m.

PRSSA Meeting

Meeting rooms 4-5

9:00 p.m.
WomenSpeak Weekly
Meeting
Mellon Lounge

Tues., March 28

11:30 a.m.
CD& P Internship Workshop
Meeting Room 2

Panhellenic Council Meeting
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

11:35 a.m.
Head Resident Meeting
Meeting Room 1

1:00 p.m.

Golf Tee-Off Tourney

Home

3:00 p.m.
Baseball at Gettysburg

Away

4:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse v. East

Stroudsburg

Home

6:00 p.m.

IVCF Bible Study Leaders

Meeting
Meeting Room 2

7:00 p.m.
Colloquium on Holocaust-
Genocide Studies '94-'95:
"Consciousness & Genocide"-
Dr. Robert Moore
Greta Ray Lounge

9:30 p.m.

SAC General Committee

Private Dining Rooms 1-2

10:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

Wed., March 29

12:10 p.m.

Brown Bag Lecture

Degenstein Gallery

6:30 p.m.

SGA Officer Installation

Private Dining Rooms 1-3

7:00 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting

Steele 219

10:00 p.m.

Arts Alive!

Seibert Model Classroom

Thurs., March 30

11:30 a.m.

Modern Language Tables

3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis v. Albright

Home

6:00 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega Meeting

Private Dining Room 3

6:45 p.m.

IVCF Bible Study

Seibert Seminar Room 106

8:00 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity

Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

Spotlight

Evert Dining Room



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS

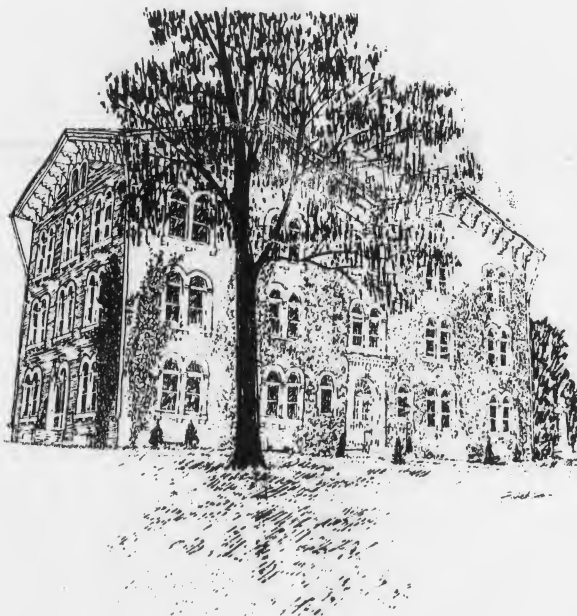
Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:55pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL. Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Susquehanna University

1995 -- 1996

Schedule of Classes



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

August 24	Thursday	Opening Convocation, Orientation begins
August 27	Sunday	Check-in and registration confirmation
August 28	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
September 5	Tuesday	Course drop/add ends
September 6	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses
September 15	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
		Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
		Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 6	Friday	Homecoming
October 7	Saturday	Midterm recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
October 13	Friday	Evening Program recess begins 12 noon
October 14	Saturday	Midterm recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
October 18	Wednesday	Family weekend
October 27-28	Friday & Saturday	Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
November 21	Tuesday	Thanksgiving recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
November 27	Monday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
December 8	Friday	Evening Program classes end, 12 noon
December 9	Saturday	Reading Days
December 9, 10	Saturday & Sunday	Final Examinations begin
December 11	Monday	Final Examinations end
December 14	Thursday	

REGISTRATION FOR 1995-96 ACADEMIC YEAR

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from March 27-April 7. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform their advisor and the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 17 students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who are on waiting lists for any of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Sunday, August 27.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. Full-time students also may enroll in one physical education course each semester at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$525 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the appropriate semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870 (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

1995 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200-01	FINANCIAL ACCTING	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:200-02	FINANCIAL ACCTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200-03	FINANCIAL ACCTING	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200-04	FINANCIAL ACCTING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:201-01	COST ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	R. DAVIS
AC:301-01	INTER ACCOUNTING I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:305-01	FEDERAL TAXES	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	R. DAVIS
AC:321-W1	MGR ACCTING POL	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:420-W1	AUDITING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:501-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
AC:501-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
AC:502-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	G. MACHLAN
AC:502-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	G. MACHLAN
AC:502-06	INTERNSHIP	TBA		6	G. MACHLAN
AC:502-08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	G. MACHLAN

ART

AR:101-01	ART HISTORY I	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR:111-01	TWO-DIMENSIONAL DES	6:30-9:30 TH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:113-01	DRAWING	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:113-02	FOR ART MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:113-02	DRAWING	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:241-01	FOR NON-MAJORS; FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY	2:25-4:05 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
AR:252-01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERIDE				
AR:252-01	DIGITAL IMAG GRAPHIC	6:30-9:30 M	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:308-01	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR:310-W1	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404-02	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404-03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404-04	FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

BIOLOGY

BI:050-11	HUMAN ANATOMY	6:30-9:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	STAFF
BI:070-01	THE BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
BI:101-11	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PEELER
BI:101-12	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201	STAFF	
BI:101-12	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. PEELER
BI:101-13	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	9:00-12:00 TH	FSC 201	STAFF	
BI:101-13	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	T. PEELER
BI:101-14	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 201	STAFF	
BI:101-14	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	T. PEELER
BI:201-11	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 201	STAFF	
BI:201-11	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-12	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 237	T. TOBIN-JANZEN	
BI:201-12	GENETICS LAB	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-13	GENETICS	8:00-9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-13	GENETICS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 237	T. TOBIN-JANZEN	
BI:306-01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI:307-11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI:310-11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI:311-11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BI:316-01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 007	3	T. PEELER
BI:317-11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:408-01	LIMNOLOGY	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 321	3	J. HOLT
BI:409-11	LIMNOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 TH	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT
BI:426-01	BIOCHEMISTRY I	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
BI:427-11	BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
BI:510-11	STUDENT RESEARCH I	TBA		4	M. PEELER
BI:510-12	STUDENT RESEARCH I	TBA		4	T. PEELER

CHEMISTRY

CH:100-11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
CH:101-01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300	R. NYLUND	
CH:101-01	COLLEGE CHEM I LECTURE	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH:101-02	COLLEGE CHEM I LECTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND

STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LABS.

CH:101-11	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-12	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-13	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:101-14	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH:101-15	COLLEGE CHEM I LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:221-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH:221-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313	N. POTTER	
CH:221-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH:221-14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313	N. POTTER	
CH:221-15	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
CH:221-16	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313	STAFF	
CH:300-11	BIOCHEM OF CANCER	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	3	D. SMITH
CH:311-11	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH:341-W1	INORGANIC CHEM LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 301	C. JANZEN	
CH:341-W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH:341-W1	PHYSICAL CHEM I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301	R. NYLUND	
CH:426-11	BIOCHEMISTRY I	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
CH:427-11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
CH:500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH:505-01	SEMINAR	TBA		1	C. JANZEN

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

CL:261-01	ANCIENT HISTORY I	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 102	J. BARLOW	
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COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100-01	USING COMPUTERS	3:00-4:05 MW	SIB 018	2	STAFF
CS:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:100-R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
CS:100-R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	2	K. KLOSE
CS:100-S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	SIB 018	2	A. GROWNEY
CS:100-S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	STAFF
CS:100-S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 018	2	STAFF
CS:181-01	PRINC OF COMPUTER SCI	10:00-11:05	SIB 018	4	K. KLOSE
CS:271-01	DATA MANAGEMENT	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 017	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:272-01	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 T	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:272-02	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:282-01	COMP ORGANIZATION	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN

COMPUTER SCIENCE (con't.)

CS:373-RW	SYS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:455-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:455-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:474-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:481-R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:481-R1	PROG LANGUAGE	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:485-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:501-01	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	2:25-4:05 T	SIB 017	2	R. FREEDMAN
CS:501-01	TOPICSPARALLEL PROG	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
CS:502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:503-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:503-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:599-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:599-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:599-08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CT:131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCC LAB	4	STAFF
CT:161-01	ACTING: IMPROV & ROLE	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT STU	4	STAFF
CT:171-01	INTRO TO THEATRE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	M. SODD
CT:190-W1	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:191-02	INTERPERSONAL COMM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	B. ROMBERGER
CT:192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
CT:211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:221-01	DRAMA SHAKESPEARE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	J. SODT
CT:242-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCT STG	4	H. O'DELL
CT:242-01	STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.				
CT:282-01	FUNDAMENTALS TV PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	R. GROSS
CT:321-01	THEORY & CRITICISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. SODD
CT:335-W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	C. HASTINGS
CT:341-01	MAKE-UP, CLOTH, ACC	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	H. O'DELL
CT:411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	J. SODT
CT:471-01	BROADCAST STN MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:472-01	BROADCAST NEWS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	R. GROSS
CT:501-01	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	J. SODT
CT:501-02	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	J. SODT
CT:501-03	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	J. SODT
CT:501-04	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	J. SODT
CT:502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:502-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT:504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE

ECONOMICS

EC:105-01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	W. FISHER
EC:201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:30-9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOFORA
EC:201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOFORA
EC:201-03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC:201-04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC:202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	A. RUSEK
EC:305-R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:30-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	A. RUSEK
EC:305-S1	WORLD ECONOMY	8:30-9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	A. RUSEK
EC:305-S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:305-S2	WORLD ECONOMY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	2	STAFF
EC:313-W1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:313-W1	INTER MICRO ECONOMIC	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOFORA
EC:330-W1	INTL TRADE & FINANCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	A. RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:200-SW	INTRO STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	2	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-SW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:200-01	STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA:				
ED:200-01	PRACTICUM	8:00-9:50 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-02	PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200-04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:201-RW	HIST/PHILO OF EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	2	T. RAMALHO
ED:201-RW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	BH 205	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINS GROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

ED:274-01	MATH INSTRUCTION	6:30-9:30 W	BH 212	4	STAFF
ED:275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30-9:30 M	STL 219	4	STAFF
ED:278-01	DEV READING CONTE	6:30-9:30 T	STL 211	4	STAFF
ED:284-01	INTRO EARLY CHILD ED	6:30-9:30 T	STL 007	4	STAFF

ENGLISH

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 007	4	G. FINCKE
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 MTWTF	BH 009	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	K. MURA
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 009	4	STAFF
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
EN-100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00-9:50 MTWTF	BH 115	4	K. MURA
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 103	4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	B. FELDMANN
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN-200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	H. FELDMANN
EN-210-01	GENRE: THE NOVEL	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-230-01	WAR & WORSHIP MID AGE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	K. MURA
EN-260-01	RACE & GENDER	6:30-9:30 W	BH 205	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-280-01	CREAT WRITING: FICTION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007	2	STAFF
EN-290-W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	L. HARRIS
EN-300-01	ENGLISH GRAM USAGE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	H. FELDMANN
EN-330-01	ROMANTIC AGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-350-01	SHAKESPEARE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
EN-380-01	ADV WRITING: POETRY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	G. FINCKE
EN-390-01	UTOPIAN LITERATURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	L. HARRIS
EN-420-W1	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	S. BOWERS
EN-500-02	DIR READ & RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
EN-500-03	DIR READ & RESEARCH	TBA	3	STAFF	
EN-500-04	DIR READ & RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF	
EN-520-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	STAFF	
EN-520-03	PRACTICUM	TBA	3	STAFF	
EN-520-04	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF	
FN-540-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF	
EN-540-03	INTERNSHIP	TBA	3	STAFF	
EN-540-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF	
EN-580-W2	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	2	STAFF	
EN-580-W3	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	3	STAFF	
EN-580-W4	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	4	STAFF	

FILM

FM:220:01	INTERNATIONAL FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BWL TVS 4	STAFF
FM:370:01	WOMEN IN FRENCH FILM	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107 4	M. DIAMOND
WOMEN IN FRENCH FILM WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH; THE FILMS SHOWN IN THIS COURSE WILL HAVE ENGLISH SUBTITLES.				
FM:501:01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	TBA	1	STAFF

FRENCH

FR-101-01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	STAFF
FR-103-01	INTRO COLL FRENCH I	9:00-9:50 D	BH-002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR-103-02	INTRO COLL FRENCH I	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 002	4	M. DIAMOND
FR-201-01	FRENCH CONV REVIEW	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT
FR-301-01	ADV PHONETICS & CONVER	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
FR-370-01	WOMEN IN FRENCH FILM	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	M. DIAMOND
WOMEN IN FRENCH FILM WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH; THE FILMS SHOWN IN THIS COURSE WILL HAVE ENGLISH SUBTITLES.					
FR-460-W1	SEMINAR FRENCH LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	J. KOLBERT

GREEK

GK-101-01	ELEMENTARY GREEK I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	J. BARLOW
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GERMAN

GR-101-01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	M. DIAMOND
GR-201-01	GERMAN CONV REVIEW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR-301-01	GERMAN COMP & CONV	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS-101-11	ENVIRON GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH 4	C. CIRMO
GS-101-12	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020	C. CIRMO
GS-101-12	ENVIRON GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH 4	C. CIRMO
GS-101-13	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 020	C. CIRMO
GS-101-13	ENVIRON GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH 4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-101-14	ENVIRON GEOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-101-14	ENVIRON GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-153-11	RESOURCE USE & MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	R. GOODSPEED
GS-232-11	APPLIED EARTH MAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	R. GOODSPEED
GS-232-12	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017	R. GOODSPEED
GS-232-12	APPLIED EARTH MAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	R. GOODSPEED
GS-270-11	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017	R. GOODSPEED
GS-270-11	CHEM NATL. WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-270-12	CHEM NATL. WATERS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-270-12	CHEM NATL. WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-380-11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017	C. CIRMO
GS-420-W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 321	C. CIRMO
GS-420-W2	GROUNDWATER HYDR	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	F. FLETCHER
GS-420-W2	GRNDWATER HYDR LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 019	F. FLETCHER
GS-420-W2	GROUNDWATER HYDR	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	F. FLETCHER
GS-420-W2	GRNDWATER HYDR LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 019	F. FLETCHER
GS-450-W1	ENVIRON DECISION-MAK	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017	F. FLETCHER
GS-590-01	GEOSCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	STAFF
GS-591-W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA	3	R. GOODSPEED
GS-591-W2	RESEARCH: HYDRO	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 025	F. FLETCHER
GS-591-W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA	3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-591-W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA	3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-591-W5	RES: WETLAND/WATERSHED	TBA	3	C. CIRMO
GS-591-W6	RES: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA	3	STAFF
GS-593-01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA	1	C. CIRMO

HONORS

HO-100-01	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 4	D. BUSSARD
HO-100-02	THOUGHT	2:25-4:05 TTH	SCH 002	S. BOWERS
HO-100-03	THOUGHT	11:15-12:20 MWF	SCH 002	C. HASTINGS
HO-240-01	THOUGHT & SOC SCIENCES	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM 4	STAFF
HO-250-11	THOUGHT & NAT SCIENCE	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	J. HOLT
HO-290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	SCH 002	2 R. MOWRY
HO-313-01	SOCIAL HISTORY OF U.S.	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4 D. HOUSLEY
HO-321-01	SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 017	4 C. THOMFORDE
HO-322-W1	16TH CENT REL THGT	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017	4 D. WILEY
HO-334-01	HOLOCAUST	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4 M. MYERS
HO-363-01	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4 V. LIVINGSTON
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RES	TBA	0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

HISTORY

HS-111-01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-111-02	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	8:00-8:50 D	STL 007	4	G. GORDON
HS-112-02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	9:00-9:50 D	STL 007	4	G. GORDON
HS-131-01	ORIGINS EUROPE, 800-1648	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS-132-01	ORIGINS CONTEM EUROPE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	M. MYERS
HS-171-01	CULT HERITAGE/ AFRICA	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-180-01	LATIN AMERICAN CIVIL	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	E. HARLOWE
HS-313-01	SOCIAL HISTORY THE US	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-315-01	20TH CENT AMER DIPLO	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	G. GORDON
HS-334-01	THE HOLOCAUST	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	M. MYERS
HS-335-01	THE MIDDLE AGES	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS-390-01	US/SOUTH AFRICAN REL	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-400-W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	TBA		4	M. MYERS

JAPANESE

JP-101-01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	2:00-3:00 D	BWL TVS 4	STAFF
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LATIN

LT-101-01	ELEMENTARY LATIN I	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	J. BARLOW
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MATHEMATICS

MA-101-01	FUND OF MATHEMATICS	8:00-8:50 D	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-101-02	FUND OF MATHEMATICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	9:00-9:50 D	STL 105	4	C. HARRISON
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-111-03	CALCULUS I	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. BRAKKE
MA-141-01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 D	STL 108	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-141-02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	STAFF
MA-141-03	INTRO TO STATISTICS	12:35-2:15 THT	STL 108	4	STAFF
MA-221-01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-353-01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA-400-01	ACTUARIAL PROBLEMS	TBA		2	K. KLOSE
MA-455-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. GROWNEY
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	STAFF
MA-502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-503-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-503-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-599-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599-08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-340-01	ELEM & MID SCHOOL	8:00-8:50 MW	CA ME 4	STAFF
ALSO MEETS FRIDAYS 8:00-9:40				
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORM	TBA	4	STAFF
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA	4	STAFF
ME-400-04	PREP & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	F. SAUTER
MG-202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	F. SAUTER
MG-300-01	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	M. CIANNI
MG-350-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	M. CIANNI
MG-370-01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	W. REMALEY
MG-372-R1	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	W. REMALEY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-384-01	OPERATIONS MGMT	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. RISHLE
MG-390-01	MARKETING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG-390-02	MARKETING	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	W. SAUER
MG-392-R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR	6:30-9:30 M	STL 007	2	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-400-W1	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	C. BELLAS
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	BH 103		
MG-400-W2	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	BH 103		
MG-400-W3	BUS POLICY & STRATEGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-410-R1	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00-9:00 W	BH 103		
MG-410-R1	SEMINAR INTL BUSINESS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 211	2	T. RISHLE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-470-01	ADVANCED CORP FINANC	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG-484-01	PROD/INVENTORY CONT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	T. RISHLE
MG-485-R1	SYS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	R. FREEDMAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-490-01	ADVERTISING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	W. SAUER
MG-493-R1	MARKET RESEARCH	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 103	2	P. DION
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-493-S2	INDUSTRIAL SELLING	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 009	2	P. DION
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-011-01	INTRO MILITARY SCIENCE	TBA	0	STAFF
MS-021-01	LAND NAVIGATION	TBA	0	STAFF
MS-031-01	APPLIED MIL LEADERSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
BY PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				
MS-041-01	MENTORING & MANAGING	TBA	0	STAFF
BY PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				
ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.				

NOTE: 1ST SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING

A "R" IN THE FIRST DIGIT OF THE SECTION NUMBER. 2ND

SEVEN WEEK COURSES ARE IDENTIFIED BY USING A "S" IN

MUSIC

MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	L. COOPER
MU-002:01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	L. COOPER
MU-002:11	EVENING COURSE				
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
MU-002:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	L. COOPER
MU-003:01	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	G. DEIBLER
MU-005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HOOPER
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	G. DEIBLER
MU-007:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	STAFF
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	STAFF
MU-008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	STAFF
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	STAFF
MU-008:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-008:12	STRING LESSON	TBA		3	STAFF
MU-009:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. BALLARD
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	J. WHITE
MU-010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. BALLARD
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	J. WHITE
MU-010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. BALLARD
MU-010:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU-010:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	J. WHITE
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU-012:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
MU-012:14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	1	S. KREGER
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	2	S. KREGER
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA	3	S. KREGER
MU-015:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	0	J. UMBLE
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU-018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
MU-036:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-037:01	PIANO CLASS III	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-037:02	PIANO CLASS III	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 203	1	STAFF
MU-039:01	VOICE CLASS	1:45-2:35 MWF	HH 205	1	J. BALLARD
MU-040:01	FOR MUSIC MAJORS ONLY				
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS I	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041:01	WOODWIND CL I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-042:01	STRING CL I	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	D. BOLTZ
MU-073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-073:01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-073:03	CHapel CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CR	1	STAFF
MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	TBA		1	D. WOODS
MU-075:01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-075:01	CRUSADER MARCH BAND	10:00-11:30 SAT	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-075:02	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-075:02	ALSO ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-075:03	MUSICAL ORCHESTRA	TBA	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-076:01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 105	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	V. RISLOW
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:00-8:30 TH	HH HRH	1	S. KREGER
MU-076:07	EVENING COURSE				
MU-076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	D. WOODS
MU-077:01	STRING ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH	1	STAFF
MU-077:02	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CR	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-077:02	CANTORAI	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CR	1	STAFF
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	2:25-3:30 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-080:01	DANCE I	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-088:01	FRONTLINE	2:25-3:30 TTH	DCT STG	1	STAFF
MU-101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU-101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-101:03	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	2:25-4:05 TTH	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-130:01	ROCK MUSIC & SOCIETY	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 205	4	G. DEIBLER
MU-151:W1	SURVEY MUSIC LIT	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 205	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-160:01	MED RENAISS & BARO	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-160:02	AURAL THEORY I	9:00-9:50 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-160:02	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 202	2	V. RISLOW
MU-261:01	AURAL THEORY III	8:00-8:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-261:02	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-291:01	STUDIO ENGINEERING I	12:30-3:00 F	SIB AUD	3	R. SPANGLER
MU-350:01	20TH CENTURY LIT	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 205	2	D. BOLTZ
MU-363:01	20TH CEN HARMON PRAC	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-371:01	INSTRUMENTAL COND	1:45-2:35 MW	HH HRH	2	D. BOLTZ
MU-450:01	CHORALE LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-460:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-8:30 M	HH HRH	2	J. BALLARD
MU-500:01	EVENING COURSE				
MU-500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-502:01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-551:01	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT REQUIRED				
MU-551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU-555:01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-555:01	FORUM	7:00-8:30 T	SIB AUD	0	D. BOLTZ

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES

IS-411:R1	FUTURE BUSI SCENARIOS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 205	1	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	BH 205	1	K. BOLIG
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 205	1	R. HESS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 205	1	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 205	1	K. BOLIG
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 205	1	R. HESS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

FITNESS

PD-102:R1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:R2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:S1	FITNESS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:S2	FITNESS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY ONLY RECEIVE CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONCE, AND IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR A VARSITY SPORT UNLESS YOU ARE USING IT TO FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PD-102:01	FOOTBALL	TBA		0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102:02	FIELD HOCKEY	TBA		0.5	C. HARNUM
PD-102:03	SOCCER (MEN)	TBA		0.5	S. REINHARDT
PD-102:04	SOCCER (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	K. LLOYD-WILLIAMS
PD-102:05	VOLLEYBALL	TBA		0.5	W. SWITALA
PD-102:06	TENNIS (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	R. JORDAN
PD-102:07	CREW	TBA		0.5	M. FULLER
PD-102:08	CROSS COUNTRY	TBA		0.5	R. HESS
PD-102:09	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA		0.5	F. MARCINEK
PD-102:10	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	M. HRIBAR
PD-102:11	SWIMMING	TBA		0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT
PD-102:12	WRESTLING	TBA		0.5	M. EURE

PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
PL-101:02	PROB IN PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
PL-122:01	RESOLV MORAL CONF	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
PL-243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSP AMERICAN GOVT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	G. UREY
PO-121:01	COMP GOVT & POLIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	PERSP WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	E. HARLOWE
PO-202:01	US/SOUTH AFRICAN REL	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219	4	D. WILLIAMS
PO-215:01	LAW, POLITICS, & SOCIETY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO-341:01	AMERICAN POLI THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-411:W1	CONST LAW: THE GOVT	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO-432:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
PO-500:02	EURO UNION SIMULATION	12:30-1:35 W	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	B. LEWIS
PS-101:02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101:03	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	I. BLAKE
PS-123:01	ELEM STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	BH 204	4	J. MISANIN
PS-223:W1	RESEARCH METH PSYCH	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:W2	RESEARCH METH PSYCH	9:00-9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:W2	RESEARCH METH PSYCH	9:00-9:50 TH	BH 108	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-237:01	DEV PSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-250:W1	ED PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	BH 205	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					
PS-322:W1	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-343:W1	LEARNING & MOTIVATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-421:W1	DIR RESEARCH: SOCIAL	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 310	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-421:W2	DIR RESEARCH: BIOPSYCH	TBA		4	G. SCH

RELIGION

RE-101:01	FAITHS & VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	D. WILEY
RE-103:01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. SHARGENT
RE-105:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	K. SHARGENT
RE-107:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	D. WILEY
RE-132:01	JEWISH CULTURE & LIT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
RE-201:01	SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 017	4	C. THOMFORDE
RE-236-W1	REL THOUGHT 16TH CENT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
RE-237-W1	WOMEN BIBLICAL TRAD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K. SHARGENT

RUSSIAN

RU:101:01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BWL SEM 4	STAFF
RU:201:01	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 017 4	STAFF

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101:01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231-W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 009	4	R. MOORE
SO-311:01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO-320-R1	SOCIETY & FUTURE: AMER	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	2	T. WALKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-320-S1	SOCIETY & FUTURE: AMER	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	2	T. WALKER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-341:01	THE FAMILY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	R. MOORE
SO-342:01	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGNS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	M. CIANNI
SO-374:01	SOCIAL WORK	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 011	4	STAFF
SO-500-W1	SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	R. MOORE
SO-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO-501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO-501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO-570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO-571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SPANISH

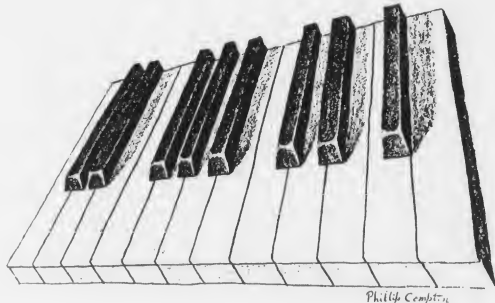
SP-101:01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4	O. SANDOVAL
SP-103:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-103:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-103:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP-103:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	O. SANDOVAL
SP-103:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-201:01	SPANISH CONV REV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-201:02	SPANISH CONV REV	1:45- 2:50 W	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-301-W1	COMP & CONVERSATION	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 219	4	L. MARTIN
SP-310-R1	TOPICS HISP CULTURE I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	2	W. CORDERO-PONCE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SP-310-S1	TOPICS HISP CULTURE II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	2	W. CORDERO-PONCE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SP-445-W1	SPANISH PENINSULAR LIT	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 106	4	R. MOWRY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS-100:01	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	STAFF
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WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-107:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
WS-237-W1	WOMEN BIBLICAL TRAD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K. SHARGENT
WS-260:01	RACE AND GENDER	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 205	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-370:01	WOMEN IN FRENCH FILM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	M. DIAMOND
	WOMEN IN FRENCH FILM WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH; THE FILMS SHOWN IN THIS COURSE WILL HAVE ENGLISH SUBTITLES.				
WS-420-W1	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	S. BOWERS
WS-500-S1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	2	L. MCMILLIN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall	TVS	Library Television Studio
BH	Bogar Hall	SCH	Scholar's House
CA	Chapel Auditorium	SIB	Seibert Hall
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium	BR	Band Room
PEC	Physical Education Center	CSM	Costume Room
STG	Stage	AG	Auxiliary Gym
CHA	Chancel	MPR	Multi-Purpose Room
CR#1	Class Room - #1	FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
CR	Choral Room	CR#2	Class Room - #2
HH	Heilman Hall	STL	Steele Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	FSC	Fisher Science Hall
HS	Harpsichord Studio	AS	Art Studio
BWL	Blough-Weis Library	SEM	Seminar Room
WR	Weight Room	PL	Photography Lab
MG	Main Gym	DCT	Degenstein Theatre
HA	Hassinger Hall	DCC	Degenstein Campus Center

1996 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC-200:05	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC-201:02	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-201:03	COST ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-201:04	COST ACCOUNTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-201:05	COST ACCOUNTING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC-210:04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	R. DAVIS
AC-302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCT II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-310-S1	ADV BUSINESS LAW	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
AC-330-R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC-331-S1	TAX OF GLOBAL ENTER	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
AC-340-R1	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
AC-404:01	CPA PROBLEMS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-410-S1	CONSOLIDATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 212	2	J. HABEGGER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
AC-501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
AC-501:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
AC-501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
AC-502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	G. MACHLAN
AC-502:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	G. MACHLAN
AC-502:08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	G. MACHLAN

ART

AR-102:01	ART HISTORY II	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR-112:01	THREE-DIMENS DESIGN	6:30- 9:30 M	AS STU	2	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR-114:01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR-221:01	PAINTING	6:30- 9:30 TH	AS STU	2	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS				
AR-241:01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
	FEE FOR SHARED MATERIALS; MUST HAVE OWN 35MM CAMERA WITH AUTOMATIC OVERRIDE				
AR-300-W1	WOMEN IN ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-309:01	19TH CENT ART HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-404:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-404:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-404:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	V. LIVINGSTON
	FEE FOR MUSEUM TRIP FOR ALL ART AND ART HISTORY COURSES				

BIOLOGY

BI-010-11	ISSUES HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	9:00-12:00 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI-010-12	ISSUES HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI-010-13	ISSUES HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	G. BOONE
	ISSUES HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201		STAFF
BI-030-11	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. BOONE
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	4	G. BOONE
BI-030-12	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. BOONE
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 T	FSC 224	4	G. BOONE
BI-060-11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TTH	FSC 221	4	STAFF
BI-102-11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
	CELL & ORGN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
BI-102-12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
	CELL & ORGN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202		D. RICHARD
BI-102-13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
	CELL & ORGN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 202		STAFF
BI-202-W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
BI-202-W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI-300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIO	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	3	M. PEELER
BI-306:01	CELL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI-307:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI-312:01	MICROBIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 115	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-313-11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TTH	FSC 237	2	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-315:01	BIO RESEARCH METHODS	1:00- 4:00 WF	FSC 243	2	T. PEELER
BI-330:01	NATURE VS NURTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	M. PEELER
					T. PEELER
BI-400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 115	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-402:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BI-404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	3	T. PEELER
BI-405-11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI-428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
BI-429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
BI-501:01	SEMINAR	4:00- 5:00 W		1	G. BOONE
BI-511-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA		4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI-511-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA		4	D. RICHARD

CHEMISTRY

CH-100-11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	D. SMITH
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300		D. SMITH
CH-102:01	COLLEGE CHEM II LECT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH-102:02	COLLEGE CHEM II LECT	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND
	STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE SECTIONS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LABS.				
CH-102-11	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH-102-12	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH-102-13	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH-102-14	COLLEGE CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	D. SMITH
CH-222-W1	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH-222-W2	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH-222-W3	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313		C. JANZEN
CH-222-W4	ORGANIC CHEM II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313		N. POTTER
CH-231-11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
	QUANTITATIVE ANAL LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301		C. JANZEN
CH-300-11	SPECTROSCOPY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	N. POTTER
CH-342-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
	PHYSICAL CHEM II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301		R. NYLUND
CH-428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	3	D. SMITH
CH-429-11	BIOCHEM II LABORATORY	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	D. SMITH
CH-500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	FSC 322	4	C. JANZEN
CH-505:01	SEMINAR	TBA		1	R. NYLUND

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

CL-262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	J. BARLOW
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COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-100-01	USING COMPUTERS	10:00-11:35 TH	DCCLAB 2	R. FREEDMAN
CS-100-02	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 T	SIB 018 2	R. FREEDMAN
CS-100-03	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TH	SIB 018 2	R. FREEDMAN
CS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCCLAB 2	A. GROWNEY
CS-100-R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	DCCLAB 2	STAFF
CS-100-S1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	DCCLAB 2	A. GROWNEY
CS-181-01	PRIN COMPUTER SCIENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018 4	W. GROWNEY
CS-272-01	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	8:00-9:50 W	SIB 018 2	R. FREEDMAN
CS-272-02	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 T	SIB 018 2	STAFF
CS-272-03	ADMIN INFOR SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 018 2	STAFF
CS-276-01	SIMULATION MODELS	10:00-11:35 T	DCCLAB 2	T. RISHEL
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00-9:50 MTTHF	SIB 018 4	K. KLOSE
CS-371-01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018 4	W. GROWNEY
CS-375-01	DATABASE PROCESSING	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	SIB 018 4	STAFF
CS-381-01	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TH	SIB 017 4	J. HANDLAN
CS-391-R1	DATA COMM & NETWORK	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017 2	K. BRAKKE
CS-484-S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 017 2	K. BRAKKE
CS-486-R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS INTRO OPERATING SYS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017 2	R. FREEDMAN
CS-487-S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 017 2	R. FREEDMAN
CS-502-02	2ND SEVEN WEEKS INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
CS-503-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
CS-503-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
CS-599-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF
CS-599-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF
CS-599-08	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS

CT-131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108 4	C. HASTINGS
CT-131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108 4	STAFF
CT-150-01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL 4	H. DIERS
CT-190-W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102 4	C. HASTINGS
CT-192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103 4	B. ROMBERGER
CT-193-01	SPEAKING IN ORGNS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103 4	B. ROMBERGER
CT-211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 108 4	J. SODT
CT-222-01	DRAMA FROM LIERE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103 4	M. SODD
CT-231-W1	NEWSWRITING & REPORT	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108 4	C. HASTINGS
CT-242-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	4	H. O'DELL
CT-242-01	STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.			
CT-251-01	ACTING: DEV CHARAC	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT STU 4	STAFF
CT-272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102 2	R. GROSS
CT-282-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS FUND TV PRODUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS 4	R. GROSS
CT-312-WR	PUBLIC RELS WRITING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018 2	STAFF
CT-313-S1	PUBLIC RELNS CAMPAIGNS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 018 2	STAFF
CT-344-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM 4	H. O'DELL
CT-381-S1	VIDEO EDITING	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL TVS 2	R. GROSS
CT-391-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 102 4	B. ROMBERGER
CT-393-R1	LEADERSHIP: TAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108 2	STAFF
CT-411-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002 4	J. SODT
CT-432-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105 4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT-452-01	DIRECTING	2:25-4:05 TTH	DCT STU 4	M. SODD
CT-501-01	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA	1	J. SODT
CT-501-02	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA	2	J. SODT
CT-501-03	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA	3	J. SODT
CT-501-04	INDIV INVESTIGATION	TBA	4	J. SODT
CT-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT-502-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE
CT-503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CT-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	L. AUGUSTINE

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED-099-S1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00-8:50 MWF	CA ME 2	STAFF
ED-200-SW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATIO	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 2	T. RAMALHO
ED-200-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS; STUDENTS TAKING ED-200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PRACTICA:			
ED-200-02	PRACTICUM	8:00-9:50 TTH	0	T. RAMALHO
ED-200-03	PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 TTH	0	T. RAMALHO
ED-200-04	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	T. RAMALHO
ED-201-RW	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	T. RAMALHO
ED-201-RW	HIST/PHIL OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 2	T. RAMALHO
ED-250-W1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 008 4	B. LEWIS
ED-277-01	STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.			
ED-277-01	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219 4	P. HOLDREN
ED-285-01	CURR & METH EAR CHILD	6:30-9:30 W	STL 211 4	STAFF
ED-326-01	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	1	STAFF
ED-326-02	TECH IN EDUCATION	6:30-9:30 M	2	STAFF
ED-500-01	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:			
ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ED-500-01	PREP & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-500-01	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-500-01	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-500-01	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF
ED-500-02	SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:			
ED-500-02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ED-500-02	SEC SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA	2	STAFF
ED-500-02	PREP & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-500-02	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-500-02	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA	4	STAFF
ED-500-02	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105 4	W. FISHER
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 007 4	A. ZADEH
EC-202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007 4	A. ZADEH
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108 4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-311-01	INTER MACRO ECONOMIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102 4	A. RUSEK
EC-322-01	INTRO TO ECONOMETRIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009 4	A. ZADEH
EC-332-W1	PUBLIC FINANCE	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009 4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-441-01	HISTORY ECON THOUGHT	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211 4	W. FISHER
EC-442-W1	COMP ECONOMIC SYSTEM	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009 4	A. RUSEK

ENGLISH

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 009 4	STAFF
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009 4	STAFF
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018 4	B. FELDMANN
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	SIB 106 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 009 4	S. ALBERTINE
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 018 4	L. HARRIS
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 009 4	S. ALBERTINE
EN-100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 018 4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 103 4	STAFF
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	9:00-9:50 MTWF	BH 108 4	R. SACHDEV
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103 4	C. THOMFORDE
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108 4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108 4	H. FELDMANN
EN-200-06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 108 2	G. FINCKE
EN-210-RW	SHORT STORY	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 108 2	G. FINCKE
EN-210-SW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS ESSAY	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 108 2	G. FINCKE
EN-280-01	2ND SEVEN WEEKS WRITING: CR NONFICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 007 2	STAFF
EN-290-W1	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002 4	K. MURA
EN-320-01	ENGLISH RENAISSA POETRY	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 205 4	L. HARRIS
EN-350-01	FROST & ELIOT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 018 4	R. SACHDEV
EN-370-01	GENDER EARLY EUROPE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115 4	G. FINCKE
EN-380-01	ADV WRITING: FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007 2	G. FINCKE
EN-400-01	LIT, WRITING, & PRAC	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018 4	S. ALBERTINE
EN-420-W1	SEMINAR: COMEDY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009 4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-440-W1	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002 4	R. SACHDEV
EN-500-W2	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF
EN-500-W3	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA	3	STAFF
EN-500-W4	DIR READING & RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF
EN-520-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	STAFF
EN-520-03	PRACTICUM	TBA	3	STAFF
EN-520-04	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF
EN-540-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF
EN-540-03	INTERNSHIP	TBA	3	STAFF
EN-540-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF
EN-580-W2	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	2	STAFF
EN-580-W3	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	3	STAFF
EN-580-W4	INDEPENDENT WRITING	TBA	4	STAFF

FILM

FM-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-9:30 MT	BH BAL 4	H. DIERS
FM-501-01	FILM/VIDEO PROJECT	TBA	1	STAFF

FRENCH

FR-102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002 4	STAFF
FR-104-01	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002 4	J. KOLBERT
FR-104-02	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 002 4	M. DIAMOND
FR-104-03	INTRO COLL FRENCH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 002 4	STAFF
FR-202-01	FRENCH CULTURE & CIVIL	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 002 4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
FR-355-W1	INTRO FRENCH LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204 4	J. KOLBERT
FR-425-W1	FRENCH DRAMA	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 002 4	M. DIAMOND

GREEK

GK-102-01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102 4	J. BARLOW
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GERMAN

GR-102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008 4	M. DIAMOND
GR-202-01	GERMAN CULTURE & CIVIL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008 4	S. JOHNSON
GR-350-01	SURVEY GERMAN CULT I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008 4	S. JOHNSON

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS-102-11	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102-12	ENVIRON HAZARDS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 020 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-102-12	ENVIRON HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-115-11	ENVIRON HAZARDS	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 020 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-115-11	INVESTIGATIONS ENV SCI	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019 4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-115-12	INVESTIGATIONS ENV SCI	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017 4	F. FLETCHER
GS-115-12	INVESTIGATIONS ENV SCI	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017 4	F. FLETCHER
GS-272-11	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-272-11	AIR QUALITY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 017 4	R. GOODSPEED
GS-283-11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316 4	C. CIRMO
GS-283-12	SEDIMENT PROCESSES LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 017 4	C. CIRMO
GS-283-12	SEDIMENT PROCESSES	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316 4	C. CIRMO
GS-340-W1	SEDIMENT PROCESSES LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 017 4	C. CIRMO
GS-372-11	GNDWATER POLL/MONIT	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 019 4	F. FLETCHER
GS-372-11	GNDWATER POLL LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 019 4	F. FLETCHER
GS-372-11	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-372-12	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 019 4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-372-12	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRON	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 017 4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-400-11	EARTH'S ENVIRON LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 020 4	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-400-11	WATERSHED MGMT	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 017 4	C. CIRMO
GS-590-01	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 017 4	C. CIRMO
GS-591-W6	TBA		0	STAFF
GS-592-W1	RES: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA	3	STAFF
GS-592-W1	RES: AIR QUALITY	TBA	3	R. GOODSPEED
GS-592-W2	RES: HYDROGEOLOGY	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 025 3	F. FLETCHER
GS-592-W3	RES: REMOTE SENSING	TBA	3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-592-W4	RES: WATER QUALITY	TBA	3	R. LOWRIGHT
GS-592-W5	RES: WETLANDS	TBA	3	C. CIRMO
GS-593-02	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA	1	F. FLETCHER

HONORS

HO-270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	9:00-9:50 MTWF	SCH 002	4	K. MURA
HO-270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	L. HARRIS
HO-290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	SCH 002	2	R. MOWRY
HO-323:W1	CONSTITU LAW: RIGHTS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
HO-326:01	GOSPELS & JESUS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K. SHARGE
HO-327:01	CONTEMP POLITICAL IDEL	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
HO-330:01	NATURE VS NURTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	M. PEELER
					T. PEELER
HO-342:01	RUSSIA	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	M. MYERS
HO-351:01	COMPLEXITY THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
HO-385:01	NEGOTIATIONS	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWN
HO-400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	2:30-3:30 W	SCH 002	2	STAFF
HO-500:01	SR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R. MOWRY
UPPERCLASSEM NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR					
300-LEVEL HONORS COURSES IF THEY HAVE A G.P.A. OF AT LEAST 3.00 OR					
THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE					
HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS COURSES TO FULFILL CORE					
REQUIREMENTS.					

HISTORY

HS-112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	9:00-9:50 D	STL 011	4	G. GORDON
HS-112-02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-131-01	ORIGINS EUROPE, 800-1648	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS-132-01	ORIGINS CONT EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	M. MYERS
HS-132-02	ORIGINS CONT EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	M. MYERS
HS-151-01	HIST FAR EAST: CHINA	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	G. GORDON
HS-171-01	CULT HERITAGE AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-242-01	MODERN RUSSIA	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	M. MYERS
HS-282-01	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
HS-300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BWL SEM 4		D. HOUSLEY
HS-317-S1	ECONOMIC HIST THE US	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
HS-330-01	WORLD AT WAR, 1939-1945	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	G. GORDON	
HS-390-01	US/SOUTH AFRICAN REL	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-390-R1	MARTIN LUTHER KING	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 009	2	D. HOUSLEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HS-401-01	HISTORY COLLOQUIUM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	L. MCMILLIN

JAPANESE

JP-102-01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	2:00- 3:00 D	BWL TVS 4	STAFF
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LATIN

LT-102-01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	J. BARLOW
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MATHEMATICS

MA-101-01	FUND OF MATHEMATICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-111-03	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	8:00- 8:50 MTTHF	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	9:00- 9:50 MTTHF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141-01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	STAFF
MA-211-01	ADVANCED CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-331-01	GEOMETRY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
MA-415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA-434-R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BWL SEM 2	R. TYLER	
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA-434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BWL SEM 2	R. TYLER	
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	STAFF
MA-501-01	COMPLEXITY THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
MA-502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-503-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-503-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-599-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599-08	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200-01	INTRO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:30- 1:20 M	HH 101	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
	MUSIC EDUCATION PRAC	12:30- 3:30 W	HH 101	2	D. WILLOUGHBY
ME-345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH HRH	4	V. MARTIN
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORM	TBA		4	STAFF
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MGMT	TBA		4	STAFF
ME-400-04	PREP & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	F. SAUTER
MG-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	F. SAUTER
MG-300-01	MGMT & ORG BEHAVIOR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-370-01	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG-370-02	CORP FINANCIAL MGMT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	W. REMALEY
MG-374-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES/INST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	F. SAUTER
MG-384-01	OPERATIONS MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	T. RISHLE
MG-384-02	OPERATIONS MGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	T. RISHLE
MG-385-01	SIMULATION MODELS	10:00-11:35 T	DCCLAB 2	2	T. RISHLE
MG-388-01	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-390-01	MARKETING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	P. DION
MG-390-02	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POL & STRAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG-404-R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESP	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404-R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESP	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-404-S2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESP	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 105	2	W. WARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-405-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 105	2	D. BUSSARD
MG-407-01	MGMT SMALL BUSINESS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	W. WARD
MG-408-01	LEADERSHIP & VALUES	1:45- 4:05 W	SIB 106	2	M. CIANNI
	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR NEEDED TO ENROLL				
MG-451-R1	PROJ HUMAN RES MGMT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	2	M. CIANNI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-452-S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-456-01	NEGOTIATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	W. GROWNEY
MG-460-S1	WOMEN ORGANIZATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	M. CIANNI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-472-01	SECURITY ANAL & PORT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	W. REMALEY
MG-487-01	TOTAL QUALITY MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	T. RISHLE
MG-493-01	DATA ANALYSIS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	P. DION
MG-493-S1	FAMILY BUSINESS	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 204	2	W. SAUER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG-495-01	MARKET STRAT& MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	W. SAUER

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-014-01	INDIV MILITARY SKILLS	TBA		0	STAFF
MS-024-01	LEADERSHIP THEORY	TBA		0	STAFF
MS-034-01	SMALL UNIT TACTICS	TBA		0	STAFF
	BY PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				
MS-044-01	PROF & ETHICS	TBA		0	STAFF
	BY PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR				

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

VARIABLE CREDIT COURSES ARE LISTED AS "0" CREDIT.

AMOUNT OF CREDIT SHOULD BE PUT ON REGISTRATION

FORMS.

PLEASE USE THE PROPER SECTION IDENTIFICATION WHEN

REGISTERING FOR COURSES.

MUSIC

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	L. COOPER
	EVENING COURSE				
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	L. COOPER
	EVENING COURSE				
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	L. COOPER
	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA 1	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA 2	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CHA 3	3	S. HEGBERG
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	G. DEIBLER
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU-005-03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HOOPER
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	G. DEIBLER
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-006-12	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. FRIES
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	STAFF
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA		1	STAFF
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	STAFF
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA		2	STAFF
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	STAFF
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-008-12	STRING LESSON	TBA		3	STAFF
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. BALLARD
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	J. WHITE
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. BALLARD
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. BALLARD
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010-12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-010-13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	J. WHITE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	1	D. WOODS
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	2	D. WOODS
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012-12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 100A	3	D. WOODS
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA 1	1	S. KREGER
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA 2	2	S. KREGER
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH PA 3	3	S. KREGER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-015-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH 015	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU-018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-019-01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU-020-01	JAZZ PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. FRIES
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. FRIES
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH HRH 1	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CL II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH HRH 1	1	P. MARRA
MU-042-01	STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH 1	1	D. BOLTZ
MU-043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	7:00- 8:40 W	HH HRH 1	1	S. KREGER
	EVENING COURSE				
MU-044-01	GUITAR CLASS	12:35- 2:15 T	HH HRH 1	1	J. UMBLE
MU-073-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CHA 1	1	C. STRETANSKY
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-073-03	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA GR 1	1	STAFF
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	TBA		1	D. WOODS
	EVENING COURSE				
MU-075-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH 1	1	STAFF
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	1	V. RISLOW
	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	1	S. KREGER
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	1	D. WOODS
MU-076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	1	STAFF
MU-077-01	UNIV CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CHA 1	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-077-02	CANTORAI	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CR 1	1	STAFF
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	2:25- 3:30 TTH	HH HRH 1	1	V. RISLOW
MU-081-01	DANCE I	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG 1	1	J. MOYER CLARK
MU-088-01	FRONTLINE	2:25- 3:30 TTH	DCT STG 1	1	J. FRIES
MU-089-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH 0	0	D. BOLTZ
MU-099-S1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME 2	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU-101-02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-101-03	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-101-04	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 205	4	D. BOLTZ
MU-161-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 TTH	HH 202	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-193-01	aural THEORY II	9:00- 9:50 MW	CA CR 2	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-250-01	WOMEN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-263-01	MUSIC CLASSIC & ROMA FORM & ANALYSIS	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 205	3	G. DEIBLER
MU-292-01	STUDIO ENGINEERING II	12:30- 3:00 F	HH 202	3	J. FRIES
MU-365-01	INTRO TO ELECT MUSIC	1:45- 2:50 MW	HH 204	2	R. SPANGLER
MU-370-01	ARRANGING	TBA	HH 204	2	J. FRIES
MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR 2	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-460-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00- 8:30 M	HH HRH 1	1	J. BALLARD
	EVENING COURSE				
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		4	D. WILLOUGHBY
MU-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	D. WILLOUGHBY
	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU-502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	D. WILLOUGHBY
	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED				
MU-551-01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU-552-01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA		1	L. YINGLING
MU-555-01	FORUM	7:00- 8:30 T	0		D. BOLTZ
	EVENING COURSE				

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103-R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 M	BH 204	1	K. BOLIG
PD-103-R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 T	BH 204	1	K. BOLIG
PD-103-R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 W	BH 204	1	R. HESS
PD-103-S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 M	BH 204	1	K. BOLIG
PD-103-S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 TH	BH 204	1	K. BOLIG
PD-103-S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 W	BH 204	1	R. HESS

FITNESS

PD-102-R1	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-R2	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-R3	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-R4	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-S1	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-S2	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-S3	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-S4	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	STAFF

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY ONLY RECEIVE CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONCE, AND IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR A VARSITY SPORT UNLESS YOU ARE USING IT TO FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PD-102-01	GOLF	TBA	0.5	D. HARNUM
PD-102-02	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5	G. CHRISTODULU
PD-102-03	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5	STAFF
PD-102-04	LACROSSE	TBA	0.5	A. DOWHOWER
PD-102-05	CREW	TBA	0.5	M. FULLER
PD-102-06	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5	G. FINCKE
PD-102-07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. TAYLOR
PD-102-08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	R. HESS

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSES

IS-220-W1	DATA ANAL SOCIAL SCIENC	9:00-9:50 D	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
IS-411-R1	FUT BUSINESS SCENARIOS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	M. CIANNI
IS-500-01	CORE REVIEW COURSE	TBA		2	K. MURA J. HOLT

PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
PL-111-01	INTRO TO LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 102	4	STAFF
PL-122-01	RESOLV MORAL CONFL	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	PERSP AMERICAN GOVT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	G. UREY
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOVT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	PERSP WORLD AFFAIR	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	E. HARLOWE
PO-223-01	GOV/POL LATIN AMERICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
PO-244-R1	POLITICAL VALUES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-310-01	POLI OPINION & BEHAV	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	B. EVANS
PO-315-01	PRES, CONGRESS & BUR	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	B. EVANS
PO-344-01	CONT POLITICAL IDEO	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-412-W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIB	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-505-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-505-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-101-02	PRIN OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 105	4	J. MISANIN
PS-151-01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAV	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-224-W1	SENSATION & PERCEP	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-237-01	DEV PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCH	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-245-01	PERSONALITY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-250-W1	ED PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELDING GROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					
PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-337-01	PSYCH EXCEP CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
PS-340-01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-350-01	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCH	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	I. BLAKE
PS-421-W1	DIR RES: LEARN & MOTV	TBA		4	J. MISANIN
PS-421-W2	DIR RESEARCH: BIOPSYCH	TBA		4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W3	DIR RESEARCH: DEV	TBA		4	I. BLAKE
PS-450-01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	T. MARTIN
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

STUDENTS TAKING PRACTICUM FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-526. STUDENTS TAKING DIRECTED RESEARCH FOR A SECOND TIME SHOULD SIGN UP FOR PS-422. ALL DIRECTED RESEARCH AND PRACTICUM CLASSES HAVE LAB OR INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENTS IN ADDITION TO SCHEDULED CLASS MEETINGS. ALL REQUIRE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT IN THE CLASS.

PHYSICS

PY-102-01	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	9:00-9:50 D	FSC 321	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR PHYSICS II MUST ALSO REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE PHYSICS II LAB SECTIONS BELOW:					
PY-102-11	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-12	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-13	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-14	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-202-W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	F. GROSSE
	ANALOG ELECT LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133		R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-302-11	ELEC & MAGNETIC FLDs	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
		4:00-5:00 M			
	ELECTRIC FIELDS LAB	6:00-9:00 M	FSC 128		R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-303-11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	9:00-9:50 D	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	SOLID STATE PHY LAB	6:00-9:00 W	FSC 128		R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-500-01	PHYSICS LAB METH	TBA	FSC 128	1	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-550-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF
	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		0	STAFF

RELIGION

RE-101-01	FAITHS & VALUES	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	D. WILEY
RE-103-01	THE OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. SHARGENT
RE-105-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	K. SHARGENT
RE-107-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	D. WILEY
RE-131-01	HISTORY JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	STAFF
RE-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
RE-221-01	THE GOSPELS & JESUS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	K. SHARGENT
RE-238-R1	20TH CENT CHRISTIANITY I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-239-S2	20TH CENT CHRISTIANITY II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY

RUSSIAN

RU-102-01	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
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SOCIOLOGY

SO-101-01	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	T. WALKER
SO-101-02	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	R. MOORE
SO-102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	R. MOORE
SO-162-01	ANTHROPOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-252-01	CRIMINOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	T. WALKER
SO-310-01	POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	B. EVANS
SO-342-01	SOCIOLOGY ORGS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. BUSSARD
SO-343-01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-413-01	MINORITIES	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	R. MOORE
SO-431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
SO-501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
SO-501-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF
SO-571-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

SPANISH

SP-102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 007	4	O. SANDOVAL
SP-104-01	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-02	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-03	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP-104-04	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP-104-05	INTRO COLL SPANISH II	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULT & CIVIL	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-303-01	BUSINESS SPANISH	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	O. SANDOVAL
SP-351-W1	LIT SPANISH AMERICA	9:00-9:50 D	SIB 106	4	L. MARTIN

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS-100-01	INTRO HUMAN GEOG	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
SS-210-01	RES METH IN SOC SCIENCE	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 211	4	N. VASANTKUMAR

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151-01	INTRO WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
WS-193-01	WOMEN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 202	4	S. HEGBERG
WS-300-W1	WOMEN IN ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
WS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	M. KLOTZ
WS-370-01	GENDER IN EUROPE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-460-S1	WOMEN ORGANIZATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 115	2	M. CIANNI
WS-500-R1	WOMEN 21ST CENTURY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM 2	2	L. MCMILLIN



CORE CURRICULUM COURSES
1995 FALL SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under departmental listings.)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times.)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	9:00-9:50 D	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:111:03	Calculus I	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	9:00-9:50 D	J. Handlan
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:03	Intro to Statistics	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	F. Sauter
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	F. Sauter
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF	F. Sauter
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:261:01	Ancient History I	3:00-4:05 MWF	J. Barlow
HS:111:01	U.S. 1763-1877	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	D. Housley
HS:111:02	U.S. 1763-1877	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	D. Housley
HS:112:01	U.S. 1877-1980's	8:00-8:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:112:02	U.S. 1877-1980's	9:00-9:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	1:45-2:50 MWF	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-1945	2:25-4:05 TTH	M. Myers
HS:171:01	African Culture	12:35-2:15 TTH	D. Williams
HS:180:01	Latin American Civilization	12:35-2:15 TTH	B. Harlowe
HS:313:01	U.S. Social History*	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Housley
HO:334:01	Holocaust*	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. Myers

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only. U.S. Social History may also act as a substitute for Thought and the Social Sciences.

FINE ARTS

AR:101:01	Art History I	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
FM:220:01	International Film	6:30-10:00M	Staff
CT:161:01	Introduction to Theatre	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Sodd
CT:221:01	Drama Through Shakespeare	12:30-1:35 MWF	M. Sodd
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	12:30-1:35 MWF	V. Rislow
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	D. Willoughby
MU:101:03	Introduction to Music	2:25-4:05 TTH	D. Boltz
MU:130:01	Rock, Music & Society	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Deibler
HO:363:01	American Art History*	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. Livingston

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:105:01	Elements of Economics	1:45-2:50 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	8:30-9:50 TTH	O. Onafowora
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	O. Onafowora
EC:201:03	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:04	Macroeconomics	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Urey
PO:121:01	Comp Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. Lewis
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20 MWF	I. Blake
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. Walker
SS:100:01	Human Geography	12:30-1:35 MWF	Staff

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:101	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Peeler
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	
	:12 Lab	9:00-12:00 TH	
BI:101	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. Peeler
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00 F	
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. Potter
	Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
CH:101:01	College Chem I Lecture	9:00-9:50 MWF	C. Janzen
CH:101:02	College Chem I Lecture	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. Nylund
Students enrolled in one of the College Chem I lectures above must also enroll one of the five labs.			
CH:101:11	College Chem I Lab	1:00-4:00 T	C. Janzen
CH:101:12	College Chem I Lab	1:00-4:00 W	C. Janzen
CH:101:13	College Chem I Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	D. Smith
CH:101:14	College Chem I Lab	1:00-4:00 F	D. Smith
CH:101:15	College Chem I Lab	6:30-9:30 W	R. Nylund
GS:101	Environmental Geology	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. Cirno
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	
PY:101:01	Intro Physics I Lecture	9:00-9:50 D	F. Grosse
PY:101:11	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
PY:101:12	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
PY:101:13	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 W	
PY:101:14	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	
PY:101:15	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00 F	

Students enrolled in Intro Physics I Lecture must also enroll in one of the five labs.

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	9:00-9:50 MTWF	Staff
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF	Staff
RE:101:01	Faiths & Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:103:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Shargent
RE:105:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Shargent
RE:107:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:321:01	Spiritual Experience*	12:35-1:35 TTH	C. Thomforde
HO:322:W1	16 Cent Religious Thought*	9:00-9:50 MWF	D. Wiley

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

IS:411:R1	Future Business Scenarios	12:35-2:15 TTH	M. Cianni
EC:305:R1	World Economy	8:30-9:50 TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R1	World Economy	8:30-9:50 TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:S2	World Economy	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
SO:320:R1	Society & the Future	12:30-1:35 MWF	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society & the Future	12:30-1:35 MWF	T. Walker
WS:500:S1	Women in 21st Century**	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. McMillin

**Students must have completed Introduction to Women's Studies or have completed another Women's Studies course and secured the permission of the instructor.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the two last digits of the course number.

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES
1996 SPRING SEMESTER

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	8:00-8:50 MTTHF	C. Harrison
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:111:03	Calculus I	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	Staff
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	F. Sauter
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05 MWF	F. Sauter
PL:111:01	Intro to Logic	9:00-9:50 D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:262:01	Ancient History II	3:00-4:05 MWF	J. Barlow
HS:112:01	U.S., 1877-1980's	9:00-9:50 D	G. Gordon
HS:112:02	U.S., 1877-1980's	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. Housley
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	12:35-2:15 TTH	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648-1945	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Myers
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648-1945	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Myers
HS:151:01	Far East: China	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Gordon
HS:171:01	African Culture	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Williams

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see listings under English for section times)

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
AR:309:01	19th Century Art	10:00-11:35 TTH	V. Livingston
CT:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-9:30 MT	H. Diers
CT:222:01	Drama From Moliere	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. Sodd
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	D. Willoughby
MU:101:03	Introduction to Music	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:101:04	Introduction to Music	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Boltz
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15 TTH	S. Hegberg

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. Urey
PO:121:01	Comp Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society & Behavior	12:30-1:35 MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	8:00-9:50 TTH	R. Moore
SO:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. Moore
SO:162:01	Anthropology	2:25-4:05 TTH	N. Vasantkumar
SS:100:01	Human Geography	12:30-1:35 MWF	Staff
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. Bowers
HO:342:01	Russia*	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. Myers

*Honors Program students may use this course as a substitute for Thought and the Social Sciences

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	9:00-12:00 T	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	
	:13 Lab	6:30-9:30 T	
BI:030	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	12:30-4:30 M	
	:12 Lab	12:30-4:30 T	
CH:100:11	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Smith
	Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
GS:102	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	1:45-2:50 MWF	Staff
RE:101:01	Faiths & Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:103:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Shargent
RE:105:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Shargent
RE:107:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:326:01	Gospels and Jesus*	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. Shargent
HO:327:01	Cont Political Ideology*	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Blessing

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

IS:411:R1	Future Business Scenarios	12:30-1:35 MWF	M. Cianni
CT:393:R1	Future Leadership	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st Century**	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. McMillin
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	TBA	Staff

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**Students must have completed Introduction to Women's Studies or have completed another Women's Studies course and secured the permission of the instructor.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION COURSES

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on an S/U basis.

1995 FALL SEMESTER

COURSE	PROFESSOR	TIME	LANGUAGES
ED:200:LW Intro to Study Education	T. Ramalho	10:00-11:35 TTH	Spanish
EN:200:L1 Literature and Culture	K. Mura	9:00-9:50 MTWF	French
FM:220:L1 International Film	Staff	6:30-10:00 M	French, German
FM:370:L1 Women in French Film	M. Diamond	12:35-2:15 TTH	German
HS:132:L1 Europe, 1648-1945	M. Myers	2:25-4:05 TTH	German, French
HS:334:L1 The Holocaust	M. Myers	10:00-11:35 TTH	German
HS:335:L1 The Middle Ages	L. McMillin	11:15-12:20 MWF	Spanish, German
MG:390:L1 Marketing	P. Dion	10:00-11:05 MWF	French, Latin
RE:107:L1 World Religions	D. Wiley	12:30-1:35 MWF	French
			French, German

1996 SPRING SEMESTER

Course	Professor	Time	Languages
ED:200:LW Intro to Study Education	T. Ramalho	10:00-11:35 TTH	Spanish
EN:200:L3 Literature and Culture	C. Thomforde	12:30-1:35 MWF	Greek, French, German, Spanish
EN:320:L1 English Renaissance Poetry	L. Harris	3:00-4:05 MWF	French, Italian
HO:270:L1 Thought and Civilization	K. Mura	9:00-9:50 MTWF	French
HS:132:L1 Europe, 1648-1945	M. Myers	10:00-11:05 MWF	French, German
HS:132:L2 Europe, 1648-1945	M. Myers	11:15-12:20 MWF	French, German
MG:390:L1 Marketing	P. Dion	12:35-2:15 TTH	French
MG:390:L2 Marketing	P. Dion	10:00-11:35 TTH	French
MG:405:L1 International Business	D. Bussard	3:00-4:05 MWF	Spanish
PO:223:L1 Government/Politics Latin America	B. Harlowe	11:15-12:20 MWF	Spanish
RE:107:L1 World Religions	D. Wiley	12:30-1:35 MWF	French, German

18

On the 1st of June 1891 the first of the season

1891

News

Ground broken for Sassafras housing

By Dylan Gallagher
Staff Writer

When it rains, it pours.
Susquehanna University appealed the Federal Emergency Management Agency's designation of the area behind Aiken's Hall as a flood plane. This spot is where the university plans to be building three new housing units for the 1995-96 school year.
Construction on the units, two townhouses and one larger building of apartments and suites began March 20 and will conclude through mid-August, according to Jeffrey Lynch of R. Mowrey and Sons, Inc., the project's general contractor. However, construction could not begin unless the flood plane status was repealed by FEMA. A flood plane is an area that will typically become flooded when flood conditions exist, according to Ken Peress, Associate Dean of Students for Campus Life.
"... Everyone involved says that's the land's classification as a flood plane" a mistake," said Peress.
Following Hurricane Agnes that

area wasn't flooded--it was one of the few areas that was above water."
The Federal Emergency Management Agency study which lists the area as a flood plane is dated May 17, 1982. According to Dan Joyce, and engineer at FEMA, the agency uses the 100 year flood standard to map out flood prone areas. This means that in any given year there is a 1 percent chance of a flood of 100 year flood magnitude. However, such floods could occur in successive years. Joyce said that the 100 year flood standard was created as a way to help standardize the flood insurance industry.
"It's an error. If that area was ever under water, the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall would be under water," said Physical Plant Director Dave Henry.
It is not uncommon for flood plane status to be overturned and the process normally takes three to five weeks, according to Joyce. He said that construction on or around an area can lead to a change in the land's grade or slope and FEMA is rarely notified of such change until a situa-

tion such as the university's arises.
"The area may be lower on our map that it actually is," said Joyce.
The claim was made on January 9, 1995. From there it went to the Selinsgrove Borough government. After it was reviewed by the borough, it was passed on to FEMA. According to Wakefield, FEMA then sent the proposal to a consultant, Dewberry and Davis. The consulting firm has asked Wakefield to provide additional information on the culvert under Sassafras St. After the proposal has been reviewed by Dewberry and Davis, it is returned to FEMA for the final decision.
The construction schedule for the \$3.4 million project is still fairly tight, according to Lynch. The buildings, which will house 87 students, are not going to be built in modular units, according to Peress. R.S. Mowrey is used to working on tight schedules. The contractor was also responsible for the extensive renovations of Hassinger Hall which were complete in a summer nearly two years ago.

"Difficult time schedules are nothing new," said Lynch.
While R.S. Mowrey is the general contractor for the job, Henry and Silvermint Inc. has been subcontracted for mechanical and plumbing and Heim Electrical and Communications has been subcontracted for the necessary electrical work. Lynch said R.S. Mowrey may have to hire multiple contractors, for example multiple roofers or framers.
Lynch said he also planned to run the buildings concurrently, or erect all three structures simultaneously without waiting for one to be fully completed before starting on the next.
"Our intention is to work with all the contractors," said Lynch. "We'll have crews working overtime, crews working weekends, etc. There will definitely be a lot of overtime on this project."
Lynch said that unless something completely unexpected arises, the finish date does not seem highly unusual or unrealistic.
"Everything's clicking along--knock on wood," said Wakefield.

DiTullio addresses societal problems

By Stacey Bahr
Sports Editor

Susquehanna was host to the National Organization of Women's State President Barbara Burgos DiTullio on Wednesday, March 8, 1995.
The event, part of the celebration for Women's Heritage month, took place at 4:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Theater in Bogar Hall. DiTullio's visit coincided with International Women's Day.
Her speech was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Susquehanna's chapter of NOW. Sophomore Janine Leah Capoursas, who met DiTullio two months ago and has been in contact with her through electronic mail, also helped to arrange the presentation.
Capoursas said: "I think they're very important issues she's talking about today--sexism, violence against women, etc. The campus is very lucky to have someone who has had her experience throughout the state in women's issues to come speak."
Senior Stephanie Vasilades stated: "She is very well-versed on what she is speaking on. It's important for people to hear what she's saying, whether they're male or female."
There were close to 30 people in attendance, including students, faculty and staff members and several members of the outside community.
Capoursas introduced DiTullio as someone who is trying to "eliminate all forms of oppression in our society." DiTullio joined NOW in 1983 and was elected president of the Pennsylvania chapter in November of 1994.
DiTullio told the audience that her primary concern for women was their safety around the state, based on the places she had travelled to. She stated that a woman's safety is most endangered in society today by acts such as sexual harassment, beatings, intimidation, murder and attacks by anti-abortionists.
"It's violence against women the ultimate threat to sexism?" questioned DiTullio. "Of course it is."
According to DiTullio, 50 percent of all women and children in this country are fleeing from a form of violence. She stated that every 15 seconds a woman is battered, and four million women suffer from beatings each year. DiTullio added that 1,400 women are murdered each year by their present or former husbands or boyfriends.
She spoke of Sandra Peacock, a woman killed by her husband after he found her in bed with another man. For the murder, her husband received 18 months on a work-release pro-

gram.
In households with spousal abuse, DiTullio said, a child's chance of getting beaten is 1500 percent higher than the national average for child abuse.
DiTullio addressed the audience on the recent rise of attacks on abortion clinics or family planning centers by "anti-abortion terrorists."
"They want to control women's lives and will stop at nothing to impose their will," DiTullio said.
She noted that the names of women killed in such attacks seem to be more easily forgotten than the men who did such as Dr. David Gunn in Florida.
DiTullio said that gender roles are taught from birth where girl babies are dressed in pink versus the males in blue. She spoke of studies that indicated that nurses treat male and female babies differently.
She also expressed that woman suffer from "internalized oppression" that causes them to "constantly check to see if they measure up to each other." Girls are taught to be feminine or risk being mocked, she said, whereas boys are taught the contrary.
"Men are not the enemy here," DiTullio said. "The misinformation in their heads has been imbedded by training."
DiTullio said that date rape or acquaintance rape is the biggest threat to a woman's safety on college campuses today.
Citing a study conducted at Towson State, DiTullio said that 55 percent of all admitted acquaintance rapes committed are by athletes. However, she stated, only 16 percent of the male population participates in athletics.
"When football players rape, they send a message that that's what real men do," DiTullio said. "Women are less than men, not as important, only valuable for sex."
NOW is currently fighting legislation in Pennsylvania and other states to end affirmative action. These new laws would prevent job hiring or university acceptance based upon gender or race alone.
DiTullio urged her listeners to start writing letters and petitions against this change in affirmative action.
The organization was recently involved with changes made to the Pennsylvania state rape laws. These offenses will now be defined as "aggravated sexual assault."
She said that more women are speaking out against violence and discrimination than ever before.

Peace passed to Selinsgrove Center

By Jennifer Mariano
Staff Writer

The Peace Festival was held on Sunday, March 5, 1995 in Hous Gymnasium. The festival was organized by sophomore Ann Schwalm who is the Deacon of Outreach on campus. Schwalm was assisted by Chaplain Christopher Thomforde, Father Joseph Celia and Chaplain Roger Peters from the Selinsgrove Center. A group of approximately 40 mentally retarded adults from the Selinsgrove Center were hosted by 35-40 Susquehanna students from 4:30 until 8:00 p.m.

The festival incorporated many activities. All of the Selinsgrove Center adults and Susquehanna students were divided into two groups. These two groups took turns participating in a craft created and run by Arts Alive and various activities in the gym organized by the Selinsgrove Center project. There was also a worship service in which Acts 29 performed various skits and participatory songs. Catholic Campus ministry aided in setting up before the festival and cleaning up afterwards.
The idea for the Peace festival originated in Belgium. It was there that a Roman Catholic priest decided that the passing of the peace needed to

be extended to those who were institutionalized. He felt that the passing of the peace was an important part of the Christian faith and being a participant in a Christian community. Those who were institutionalized needed to be reached so that they could participate. The first Peace festival on Susquehanna's campus was in 1986. Chaplain Christopher Thomforde explained, "This is the first time that a lot of us get to spend extensive time with people of this kind. Many students are moved by this event and end up working in these institutions. An activity like this often has life-changing capacity."
The Peace Festival was an oppor-

tunity to establish and maintain community between Susquehanna students and Selinsgrove center adults, as well as to entertain the people of the center for an afternoon. Many of the relationships formed at such an event last, as students may continue to visit their Selinsgrove Center buddy. Freshman Cherie Ainsley told the Crusader, "I thought the Peace festival was so wonderful because so many volunteers came. It is a great time for the people of the center. You can look at them and see how happy they are, you can see what a reward it is for them by their smiles and talking. You can see what a reward it is for them to have our attention!"

Streak of Dead surprises still "Unbroken"

By Ann Casano
Staff Writer

Every once in a while something surprises me. A typical person goes about their life in a very normal fashion expecting the obvious, oblivious to anything else. On Sunday night March 19, 1995, The Grateful Dead surprised me and just about everyone else who attended their concert at the Spectrum that night.
I had missed both Friday and Saturday night shows due to various complications, most of them being financial. In a nutshell, I heard the shows were only a few. Some people I talked to liked them, some hated them, some thought they were alright.
I went into Sunday night's show not expecting much. I thought they would play two basic sets, a crowd pleaser here and there, and be on their way to Charlotte, North Carolina for a four night stay.
My entrance arrived in the park-

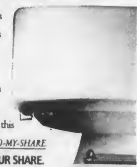
ing lot at about 4 p.m. because we heard that they weren't letting anyone in until then. We had a little over three hours to hang out. The scene was not unusual, and so far everything was just average. We went inside and the Dead started playing at 7:45 p.m.
They opened with an unexpected, decent "A Labama Getaway". Bob Weir was up next and buckled out a clean "Walkin' Blues". The set picked up a bit with "So Many Roads," then the crowd completely died down with what has become traditional (I don't know why, the song is terrible) "Easy Answers". Next, I think "Don't Ease Me In" was played.
I was just looking forward to the second set, the jam set. Then, out of absolutely nowhere, Phil Lesh steps up to the mike. "Blue light rain, whoa, unbroken chain." I couldn't believe my ears--the Dead were giving the crowd in Philly a first set closing "Unbroken Chain". I thought I was imagining it, there was no way it could be real. This marked the first time in Grateful Dead concert playing history that the band has performed an "Unbroken Chain". Its status is legendary.

To top it all off, Phil actually sounded outstanding. At the beginning of set two Phil took a very deserving bow to the ringing roar of the audience.
People were now fired up. I saw dozens of Deadheads shaking their heads in absolute disbelief when the lights turned on for the intermission. This concert was no longer average.
The second set unfortunately had no more major surprises. All in all they played well. They didn't really jam as much as I would have liked them to. However, at least Jerry, for the most part, got the words correct.
The second set started with "Samson and Delilah", which was good. The next six songs, drums and space were very basic, the crowd settled down a lot. However, "Stella Blue" saved the second set. Jerry sounded very clean on the high parts and the crowd loved it. Finally, an expected "Not Fade Away" and then the band ended with what I thought was a disappointing version of "Breakdown Palace".
It is unusual for me to walk away from a Grateful Dead concert saying that the best song of both sets was sung by Phil. I have always sort

of mocked Phil. Although he is an excellent bass player, he doesn't sing with the same energy and perseverance as Weir or Garcia. However, after Sunday night I applaud Phil. "Unbroken Chain" is a tough song to sing. He not only performed it well under the pressure, I have never seen a crowd cheer so hard as when they realized what was being played, but I would dare say that it was perfect.
We were on the road at about 11:40 p.m. It was a relatively short concert, however the Spectrum does have an 11:30 p.m. curfew.
For those of you who missed out on Sunday night's show, you never know maybe "Unbroken Chain" will become more regular to finish off first sets. Then, of course, they may never play it again.
That is what I love and hate about the Grateful Dead. You never really know what is going to happen. Before Sunday night, I had almost given up hope to hear anything spectacular from them again. Now I feel differently. I've have once again seen the light. Who knows--we may just get that "St. Stephen" after all.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted plug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%. And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. **GO. MY SHARE.** IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD DO YOUR SHARE.



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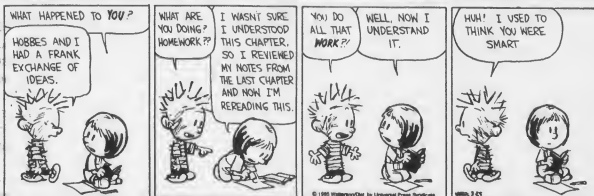
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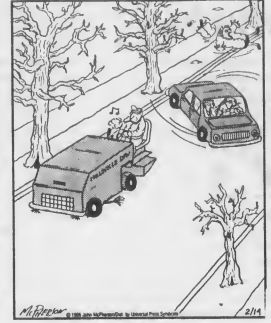
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

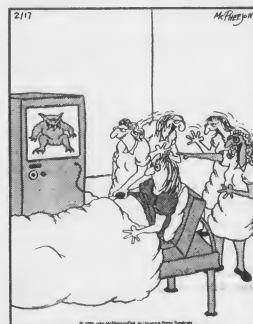
CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"We finally got smart and had speed bumps installed."



It was several weeks before the Millsville Department of Public Works realized that it had mistakenly purchased a Zamboni rather than a street cleaner.

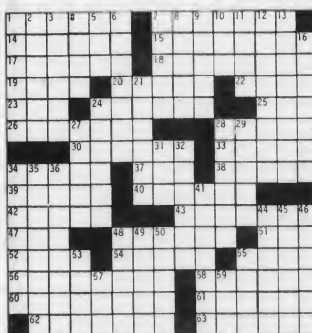


The staff at Wilmont Obstetrics just couldn't resist pulling the fake sonogram trick.



"Well, we found out what was causing that squealing noise. Your wife had been sitting on a tack."

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWB/70

ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Mase
- 15 Implies
- 17 Kickwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of AGM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slippy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 32 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Water of m.p.s.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"
- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
- 51 "Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist
- 54 Foretellers
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann — Lincoln's 27th year's pal
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Stabs a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skin along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jabs
- 27 Bart's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 Producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or grain
- 32 Deflate, as spirits (2 wds.)
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (2 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's home-land
- 37 Field of work
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Closes a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Thick and sticky
- 55 "It's — world (2 wds.)"
- 57 A mouse
- 59 High note

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky (2 wds.)
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terro Haute's state (abbr.)
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skin along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jabs
- 27 Bart's pal
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- 53 Thick and sticky
- 55 "It's — world (2 wds.)"
- 57 A mouse
- 59 High note

Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY LUNCH

CREAM OF CORN SOUP
3 BEAN CHILI
CHOWDER
GRILLED BBQ CHICKEN
WHITE RICE
FRENCH TOAST
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
GREEN BEANS
EGGS, HASH BROWNS
WAFFLE BAR
NACHO BAR

DINNER

HAM STEAKS
MEATBALL SUB
AUGRATIN POTATOES
APPLE SAUCE
BROCCOLI FLORETS
MONTE CARLO SANDWICH
PACK A PITA BAR

SUNDAY LUNCH

TOMATO SOUP
BLUEBERRY & PLAIN PANCAKES
FISH ORIENTAL
BABY RED POTATOES
MIXED VEGETABLES
LIMA BEANS
ZUCCHINI CHICKEN
EGGS COOKED TO ORDER
HOT DOG BAR

DINNER

CAJUN SPICE CHICKEN
SALISBURY STEAK
MASHED POTATOES
CORN PEAS
BUILD A BURGER
FRUIT & CHEESE BAR

MONDAY LUNCH

CHICKEN RICE SOUP
CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP
TAMPICO SHRIMP & PASTA
BEEF STIR FRY
RICE
BABY CARROTS
CAULIFLOWER
TURKEY BURGERS
STUFFED VEGGIE BAR

DINNER

BEEF STROGANOFF
FISH DIJON
BUTTERED NOODLES
VEGGIE MEDLEY
ZUCCHINI

TUESDAY LUNCH

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
MINESTRONE SOUP
ORANGE THYME CHICKEN
MACARONI & CHEESE
LYONNAISE POTATOES
SUCCOTASH
STEWED TOMATOES
TURKEY BURGERS
MEXICAN PIZZA

DINNER

MOO GOO GAI PAN
STUFFED SHELLS
WHITE RICE ASPARAGUS TIPS
HARVARD BEETS
HOT HAM & CHEESE
BAKED POTATO BAR

WEDNESDAY LUNCH

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER
TORTELLINI SOUP
FRENCH DIP SANDWICH
FISH ORIENTAL
GARLIC BREAD
PEAS
SLICED CARROTS
CORN
TURKEY BURGERS
SPECIALTY SALADS

DINNER

GINGER FISH
BEEF STROGANOFF
NOODLES
LIMA BEANS
CAULIFLOWER
HOT HAM & CHEESE
ONION RINGS
BEEF AND BEAN
CHIMICHANGA BAR

THURSDAY LUNCH

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP
CHICKEN CORN SOUP
CHIMP FRIED RICE
SZECHUAN SALSA
CHICKEN & BROCC.
SLOPPY JOES
WHITE RICE
BROCCOLI
GREEN BEANS
HOAGIE BAR

DINNER

BAKED HADDOCK
MEATLOAF
WHIPPED POTATOES
CREAMED CORN
OREGON MIX
VEGETABLES
HOT SAUSAGE SUB
LEMON PEPPER CHICKEN

Squad coping with loss

Softball team looks toward wins with new coach

SPORTS

By PHIL DiPISA
Asst. Sports Editor

By HENRY W. QUINLAN
Sports Writer

The Crusader tennis team looks to defend their MAC Commonwealth League crown despite the loss of a key player.

Sixteenth year head coach Gary Fincke has a huge hole to fill in his starting line-up with the injury to last year's MAC single's champion, sophomore Carlos Albertotti. Albertotti tore his anterior cruciate ligament during this past fall's soccer season. Currently, Albertotti is involved in rehabilitation of his knee and will miss the season.

"Losing Carlos is a major loss if we intend on doing as well as last year," Fincke said. "Still, I think this year's team reminds me a lot of the team which finished 9-2 two years ago. We may not have an MAC champion at the top, but we have enough quality throughout the lineup that we can be competitive with anyone. Expect a lot of close matches."

Despite the loss of Albertotti, the Crusaders saw the return of three starters from last year's team. Junior Jason Bailey is a third year starter, who is scheduled to step up into the top singles player. Bailey posted an impressive 14-1 singles record last year and he was 12-0 against MAC competition.

Bailey and Junior John Bingham will return as the team's top doubles tandem. Bingham will be playing number two singles. Bingham's season last year was plagued with injuries as he posted a modest 7-6 record. However, he and Bailey combined for 10-4 record last year in doubles competition.

Senior Jeff McDonald came to Susquehanna with the intention of playing tennis as a freshman, but he was unable to play all four years because of injuries. McDonald did not play tennis over the last two years, but he has come back to compete in his senior season. Coach Fincke has him slotted as the team's number three singles player.

Fincke also expects success from his third and fifth singles, sophomore John Oksen and senior John Krninger respectively.

With the spring season settling in, the Susquehanna women's softball team is anxious to deliver a no-hit, perfect game to its opposition.

Tuesday, March 21, marked opening day for new head coach Vince Anselmo and the Crusaders. They played host to King's College in what was a split in the doubleheader matchup.

Susquehanna pulled out a thrilling 9-8 victory in the first of the two games, but came up short in the final seven innings, losing 8-3. Senior Keri Fuller, a three-year letterwinner, smacked a solo homer in the bottom half of the second, the run which proved to be the difference in the women's first win.

This season the women will have doubleheaders for every regular season scheduled game. It means that every time the Crusaders take the field, it will be for 14 hard fought innings.

"Offensively, we have the talent to put a great deal of runs on the board," Anselmo said.

With the return of six position starters, including a trio of 400 hitters, the women are confident to get the job done at the plate. Last year's 9-9 overall record featured a team finishing 17th in NCAA Division III batting average at .356, averaging 6.4 runs per game. They are hoping to capitalize on the disappointing 6-8 mark and fifth place standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League a year ago.

Senior captains Fuller and Jean Thompson lead the left side of the infield. Thompson, an MAC Commonwealth All-Star last season, is presently the Susquehanna softball leader in career batting average. She broke school records for career triples (nine) and triples in a season with six last year. She also led the team and tied for the MAC lead in slugging percentage (.782), and finished fourth in conference batting average (.473/26 of 55). In addition to the six triples, she hit two doubles and a home run, accounting for a team high 18 runs batted in.

Fuller played shortstop last season, but is trading places with Thompson at third base. She batted .361 (22 for 61) with 13 RBIs, including five doubles and a home run. Her .623 slugging percentage earned her

an eighth place mark in the MAC. Fuller will also spend some quality innings on the mound, as she did in her first two seasons wearing orange and maroon.

Joining Fuller on the hill is sophomore right-hander Tammy Beers, the team's #2 pitcher last year (1-3) with a 5.75 earned run average. Sophomore Ginger Good is the final right-handed starter for the Crusaders, as she will be making her debut as a pitcher this season.

Pitching seems to pose the major question for the success of the 1995 Susquehanna softball program. Losing MAC All-Star and four-year starting pitcher Joai Wright to graduation is the reason why. She won eight of the team's nine wins last year, finishing 8-6 with a 2.95 ERA.

"All three pitchers we have this year are working hard to win the number one spot and have the confidence to be our go-to person," Anselmo said. "The infield will be our strength defensively and almost everyone on our roster could see time at an infield position."

Junior Heather Beal is projected to be the everyday starter at second base after playing 12 games there last season. She finished second on the team in batting average (.475), collecting 19 hits in 40 opportunities. Offensively, she recorded two doubles, two triples, six runs, and scored 14 times.

Rounding out the infield are freshmen Krystin Atwood, Colleen Bess and Trisha Cirielli. Atwood is the likely starter at first base, while Bess is expected to get some innings at third base. The injured Cirielli will also share some time at third.

Senior outfielder and final tri-captain Brandy Melewsky finished 12th in the MAC and third on the team in batting last year, with a .433 average (26 for 60). Melewsky tallied five doubles, a triple and 15 RBIs. She was dangerous on the base paths, stealing 10 in as many attempts.

Sophomore Dina Fornataro and junior Sarah Herchik join Melewsky as probable starters in the outfield. Fornataro played in 15 games last season, hitting .353 (18 for 51) with three doubles, a triple and eight RBIs. She swiped a total of seven bases. Herchik played in 10 games as a sophomore.

Freshman Erin McNeice is expected to get some time at her right field position.

Anselmo is fortunate to have a strong, reliable catcher in sophomore Jessica Naughton. She hit .306 (19 for 62) as a rookie starter at first base. Her offensive numbers included five doubles and 15 RBIs. Freshman Maria Fretto will also get some action behind the plate.

Let the games begin...



NOTICE TO THE S.U. COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1.

There will be approximately 180 high schools attending from across the State of Pennsylvania with some 800-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 31

9:00 AM High school participants begin arriving for registration.

1:00 PM Competition begins with Debate and continues throughout the evening.

Saturday, April 1

8:15 AM Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.

5:00 PM Awards ceremony.

If you had any experience in debating and speaking events and would like to help in the operation of the State Finals Tournament, please call extension 4380. Thank you in advance for responding to those questions asking for locations of certain buildings, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance are greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine, Executive Director, PHSSL

Naples leads baseball team in success

They finished with a 7-4-2 record in the Florida Sun.

The Crusaders beat Washington of Maryland on Monday, March 13, and tied both Wesley (Monday, March 13) and SUNY-Brockport (Tuesday, March 14).

Senior first baseman/outfielder Brandon Naples broke the Crusaders' University baseball record for career hits during a 16-14 loss to Stony Brook on Wednesday, March 15. Naples entered the game just one hit shy of the school record of 118 by former teammate Gregg Mills set from 1990-93. Naples went 3 for 5 on the day with two singles, a double and six runs batted in, giving him a school record 120 career hits. He broke the record with an RBI single in the fourth inning. Naples is hitting .542 (13 for 24) with two home runs and 13 RBIs thus far.

He entered the season as the school's career leader in batting average (.412) and is currently at .423 (120 of 284). Naples also entered the season with school records for career putouts with 551, and total chances with 586, and was the program's leader in career fielding percentage at .990. According to Collegiate Baseball magazine, Naples is one of Division III's "Players to Watch."

"Brandon's given us everything you would ever want from a player in four years," Christodulu said. "He hits with power, he's got a good glove at first and in the outfield, and he's a leader on and off the field. He's the kind of guy who just loves to be around the ball park."

Senior Jamie Ott returns to his position at second base. Ott was a 1994 member of the GTE Academic All-America College District II Baseball Team. He is a business major with a grade point average of 3.6.

Ott played in 27 of a possible 28 games for the Crusaders last year, hitting .270. He stole a team high 12 bases in 13 attempts, was tied for third on the team in runs scored with 23, was fourth in doubles with seven, and had 14 RBIs. He also had a team best three sacrifices and finished with an on-base percentage of .357.

Senior Mike Gerhart is also one of Division III's "Players to Watch." Gerhart has been the team's starting centerfielder throughout his Susquehanna career.

Gerhart is chasing Naples for the career hits title, as he gathered his 110th in the early spring. Last season, Gerhart was second in runs scored (24), with four doubles, three triples, two home runs, and 16 RBIs.

He is ranked fifth in Susquehanna baseball history in career runs scored

(77), 29 short of the record held by 1988 graduate Jeff Cole. Gerhart boasts a career fielding average of .977, with no errors in 58 chances last season.

"Mike has been the tone-setter for us both offensively and defensively throughout his career," Christodulu said. "He really makes things happen for us at the plate, although he'll be moving from lead-off to second in the lineup this year. He's also been a real ball hog in the outfield, just like we want him to be. He runs down everything."

Behind the plate, senior Steve Leggett and junior Chad Derck will be the perennial forces for the Crusaders. Either will serve as the designated hitter when not serving as catchers.

Leggett led the team in doubles and RBIs with 10 and 16 respectively. He entered the season seventh in Susquehanna history for career doubles with 17, 10 shy of Cole's record. Defensively, he only made four errors in 123 chances a year ago.

Last year's Best Pitcher Award winner, sophomore southpaw Joe Farley, has taken over as the topof the pitching staff for Christodulu. He went 3-2 with a team high three saves and a 4.04 earned run average.

By STACEY BAIN
Sports Editor

It's the graduation for the class of 1994 at Susquehanna University and head baseball coach Greg Christodulu is not shedding a tear. He knows that he is only losing one starter to graduation.

Christodulu also has a returning injured starting pitcher who sat out nearly all last season, a transfer pitcher from Division II West Virginia Wesleyan, and several key rookies.

"We have very good players at every position and people waiting in the wings who are also good in their own right," Christodulu said. "Last year, two arm injuries really hurt our pitching rotation. This year, we have as deep of a pitching staff as I've had in my five years."

The Crusaders finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League last year with a record of 6-8.

Susquehanna began its 1995 campaign on Sunday, March 12 at the Cocoa Beach Exposition in Florida against Franklin and Marshall. They got off to a great start shutting out F&M, 6-0.

Christodulu's team played eight games during Spring Break; their game against Chicago was rained out.

SPORTS

S.U. track and field squads excel

By HENRY W. QUINLAN
Sports Writer

Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams are both coming off recent Middle Atlantic Conference titles and hope to continue their MAC dominance in the outdoor season.

They opened their outdoor season Saturday, March 18 at the Washington & Lee University Invitational in Lexington, Va.

The Crusader men are coming off a 1994 MAC crown where they won in the most lopsided victory in the 38-year history of the championship event. Head coach Jim Taylor won his seventh league championship in 16 years as head coach. Taylor, whose record is currently 95-11, can break the 100 victory plateau this season with an undefeated campaign.

The Crusader women are coming off a 1995 Indoor MAC Championship under the guidance of fourth year head coach Dick Hess. It was the first indoor championship for the Crusader women and Hess was named "Coach of the Year" in the conference.

"We beat everyone in competition at the indoor championship and I think that should give us some momentum going into the outdoor season," Hess said. "With 11 returning letterwinners and 20 members on this year's roster, we've got more experience and some better depth than we've had in the past."

"The big question is how much better some of our returning people are going to be from last year," Taylor said. "We don't have the depth we had last year, so to be competitive for the MAC championship, we have to get improvement from some of our returnees. If we don't get that kind of improvement, I don't think we can win it."

The Crusader men are led by their NCAA Division III All-American 400 meter relay team, which finished third at the national finals.

All-American captain junior Dan Cregan, who was a three event winner at last year's outdoor MAC Championships, returns as the MAC Outdoor Championships' Most Valuable

Player.

A pair of All-American sophomores join Cregan for the returning 75 percent of the All-American relay team--Kamief Jenkins and Ian Smith. Jenkins is a three sport athlete at Susquehanna earning letters in football, basketball and All-American honors in track. Jenkins will anchor this year's relay team. Smith will run the lead off leg on the relay team.

In middle distance running, sophomore Matt Ollikainen returns to run the 800 meter race. Ollikainen finished fourth last year at the MAC Outdoor Championships.

In the field events, senior Nate McNitt returns after qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships last year in the triple jump. McNitt is currently the MAC Indoor triple jump champion.

Senior Mike Bennett finished fifth in both the indoor and outdoor MAC Championships and was a member of the 1994-1995 MAC Winter All-Academic Team.

The Crusader women are led by junior Tammy Litts who finished second in both the 55 meter dash and the 200 meter dash at the MAC Indoor Championships. Senior tri-captain Amy Cashman is the team's most versatile athlete. She is a member of the 400 meter relay team and she competes in both the long and triple jumps.

Two other tri-captains also return: seniors sprinter Carly Donnelly and distance runner Kristen Preuss. Donnelly was a member of both the 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams which placed second and fourth respectively at last year's MAC Outdoor Championships.

Junior Heather Newbegin placed sixth in the 400 at the MAC outdoors last season, and sixth indoors more recently.

Two freshmen had excellent debuts at the MAC indoor's. Rosemary Metz won the high jump and was the team's only individual champion. Kasia Brodka took second in the 800 meter run and fourth in the 55 meter hurdles.

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

After 17 months and several days, the best player in basketball history has returned to the court.

Michael Jordan made his much anticipated return to the floor this past Sunday, March 19 in Indianapolis. After his failed attempt at baseball, where he hovered at the infamous Mendoza line, Jordan returned to the sport that he made famous.

It all began when Jordan shockingly announced his retirement from the game after the Bulls had won their third straight title. He was at the top of his game. The winner of the last seven scoring titles, numerous all-NBA and all NBA defensive team awards, not to mention several MVP awards.

Shortly after his retirement Jordan decided to play baseball. In the year he spent with the Double A affiliate

for the White Sox, Jordan was mediocre at best. With the baseball strike destroying any chance that this season will be played, rumors ran rampant that a return to basketball was in the cards for Jordan.

Then it happened, the long awaited return occurred. Wearing number 45, Jordan was introduced at Market Square Arena starting at his usual shooting guard position. His game was a little rusty and far from what we expect from the man who is more well known than most world leaders. He sure wasn't the Jordan who scored 63 points against the Celtics in a memorable playoff game versus Larry Bird. It wasn't the Jordan who as a freshman at North Carolina hit the shot that won the NCAA title game against Georgetown. It wasn't the Jordan who single handedly carried the Bulls to three straight titles.

The Jordan we saw last Sunday made a disappointing seven for 28

from the floor scoring 19 points in 43 minutes. He also grabbed six rebounds, dished out six assists and had three steals. The Bulls lost in overtime to the Pacers. Jordan will certainly rebound from this rusty first game back.

Pete Meyers, the Bulls' back-up for Jordan said, "he still kicks my ass in practice."

Jordan said that it will take him a few games to get back into shape and get his jump shot back. Still in Sunday's game, there were signs of the old Jordan. Stealing the ball from Ric Smits and going coast to coast for a pretty lane finger roll lay-up in the lane as one example.

Jordan's return will not only have a great impact on the Bulls come playoff time, but it will also have a profound impact on the league as a whole. As Jordan said, the reason he returned was for the love of the game and he believed the young stars did

not respect the game of basketball. Jordan's return will not only impact those players, but several teams as well. How do the Knicks feel? If the season ended today, they would face the Bulls in the first round of the playoffs. How about the Cleveland Cavaliers? Michael Jordan has been a thorn in their side since he has entered the league. He has hit several shots at the buzzer to send the Cavaliers home early in the playoffs.

In the weeks and months ahead we will be treated to seeing the best basketball player the world has ever known, play once again. This Friday, March 24, 1995 marks his return to Chicago in a great match up versus the Orlando Magic to be shown on TNT. Next week, Jordan and the Bulls take a trip to New York's Madison Square Garden in a game versus the Knicks. Don't be surprised to see Jordan and his Bulls in the NBA Finals versus Phoenix in June.

Winter athletes named to MAC list

By STACEY BAIN
Sports Editor

Fifteen Crusaders have been named to the 1994-95 Middle Atlantic Conference Winter All-Academic Honors.

To be nominated for this team, the athletes must participate in 75 percent of their team's events, be at least a sophomore in academic standing, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2.

Seven of the 13 members of the women's basketball team were named to the list:

- * Senior swing player Alison Hepler: Elementary-education, 3.62 GPA
- * Junior point guard Tish Krings: Psychology, 3.33 GPA
- * Sophomore forward Nicki Breneman: English, 3.57 GPA
- * Sophomore shooting guard Steph Houser: Accounting, 3.71 GPA
- * Sophomore center Erin McIntyre: Environmental science, 3.67 GPA
- * Sophomore guard Michele Reynolds: Sociology, 3.21 GPA
- * Sophomore swing player Shannon Zimmerman: mathematics, 3.71 GPA

Under the direction of eighth-year head coach Mark Hribar, the women's basketball team went 20-7 and were the runner-up for the MAC Championships.

Junior point guard Jeff Rumbaugh (accounting, 3.42 GPA) and sophomore reserve point guard Brad Swinsburg (pre-law, 3.73 GPA) were the representatives from the men's basketball team earning this honor.

Rumbaugh started in all 25 games,

beginning the season at off guard before moving to point guard for the last 16 games. He led the team in minutes played with 838 for an average of 33.5 per game.

Rumbaugh also held the top spot on the squad in free shots with 89 to finish eighth in the MAC. He was second on the team in assists (68), steals (29) and three-pointers (33). Rumbaugh finished third in scoring with an average of 12.2 points per game.

The squad went to the MAC playoffs for the fourth straight year, finishing at 14-11 under head coach Frank Marcinek.

Three members of the men's indoor track and field team made the list: senior jumpers Mike Bennett (broadcasting, 3.46 GPA) and Nate McNitt (elementary-education, 3.26 GPA) and sophomore sprinter Pete Amme (business, 3.72 GPA).

Coached by Jim Taylor, Bennett, McNitt and Amme helped lead their squad to its second place finish at the MAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Finishing off the list of exemplary Crusader student-athletes, were three teammates of 16th-year head coach Ged Schweikert's swim team: sophomore breaststroker Lisa Barella (marketing, 3.41 GPA), freestyler Amanda Sera (religion, 3.48 GPA) and sophomore medley swimmer and team co-captain Matt Nelson (psychology, 3.64 GPA).

The Crusader women's swim team finished 4-5, placing fifth at the MAC Championships. Their counterparts the men's swim team, placed seventh at the MAC's with a record of 3-6.

Sports Schedule

Saturday, March 25 - Friday, March 31

Women's Softball

Saturday, March 25	at Widener	1 p.m.
Monday, March 27	YORK	3 p.m.

Men's Baseball

Saturday, March 25	at Messiah	1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28	at Gettysburg	3 p.m.
Friday, March 31	MISERICORDIA	3 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track

Saturday, March 25	S.U. Invitational	10 a.m.
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Men's Tennis

Saturday, March 25	at Messiah	1 p.m.
Thursday, March 30	ALBRIGHT	3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, March 25	at Drew	1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28	E. STROUDSBURG	4 p.m.

Men's Golf

Tuesday, March 28	S.U. TOURNEY	1 p.m.
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Men's Volleyball

Saturday, March 25	at Wilkes/Scranton	1 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29	KING'S	7 p.m.

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 18

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Crusaders sweep York College in double header...



Sophomore Jessica Naughton blocks a run.

Photo by Rodrigo Buttsman

Softball squad ends busy week, evens record

By HEATHER BEAL
Sports Writer

The Susquehanna softball team added a lot of playing time to their record this past week, earning three wins and three losses. This gives the team an even .500 record, 4-4, after playing four double headers.

The ladies traveled to Wilkes on Thursday, Widener on Saturday, and hosted York on Monday. Sophomore Tammy Beers pitched the first game at Wilkes, taking the loss with a close score of 4-5. Southpaw sophomore Ginger Good hurled the second game, her first one for the Crusaders, and lost 3-5.

Beers also pitched the first game at Widener on Saturday, pulling through a tight victory 5-4. Good shared the duties on the mound, although taking a hard loss of the second match-up, 7-8. After entering the York dual with an "underdog" record of 2-4, the team won both hard-fought

games, to make it an even 4-4 overall. Beers also started this one, capturing her third win with a score of 11-4. Good pitched the second game to earn her first win ever for Susquehanna, 4-3.

As for the hitting, the team has accomplished an average batting total of .351, with 71 hits out of 219 attempts. They have collected 13 doubles, 10 triples and 2 home runs, including sophomore center Dina Fornataro's game-winning three-run homer on Monday to defeat York in game two. Fornataro fills the lead-off position for the Crusaders and has earned a total .316 batting average. Junior second baseman Heather Beal follows Fornataro in the batting order and has a total .481 batting average. Senior third baseman/shortstop Jean Thompson bats third and has a .345 batting average after eight games.

Thompson, who is also one of the three team captains, said, "I think that our team has a lot of potential. We just needed to come together and that has happened in the past eight games."

Freshman first baseman Krysia Atwood has started her first season off with the Crusaders as the number-four hitter. Atwood currently has a .375 batting average.

The defense for the team has been strong for the first eight games, with a solid outfield consisting of senior left fielder Brandy Melowski, Fornataro in center, and junior Sarah Herchik in right field. Sophomore Jessica Naughton has earned the catching position after eight straight games behind the plate. With Thompson at third base, senior Keri Fuller at shortstop, Beal at second base, and Atwood at first, the Crusaders have an aces front line for any opponent's offensive efforts.

Susquehanna's softball team for 1995 has high expectations and goals. With a "fresh" team at hand, they have big plans for the future in the next 20 games to follow. The team is off until next Thursday, April 6, when they host MAC league contenders, Scranton at 3 and 5 p.m.

Annual spring blood drive to be held next week

The annual Susquehanna spring blood drive will be held next Tuesday, April 4 in the main gym. Donations will be accepted from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. To donate on this day you must be at least 17 years old, weigh 105 pounds or more and be in generally good health. Most medications (with the exception of antibiotics) are allowed.

The need for blood is endless. Men, women, and children who are undergoing surgery; burn victims; people with anemia, hemo-philia, and leukemia; cancer patients; those with kidney and liver disease; accident victims; seriously ill newborns and many others may need transfusions of blood or blood products.

You can be a hero to those in need by donating a pint of your blood. Your chance is only days away.

Besides the great feeling you get from giving of yourself to others, there are other benefits to those who donate. Over 80 prizes will be raffled off to lucky donors that day. The earlier you give blood, the better chance you will have to win.

Here are just some of the area businesses that have donated prizes that will be raffled off to blood donors: B.J.'s - A Place For Ribs; The Campus Bookstore; Graci's; The Governor Snyder Mansion; Pizza Hut; Wall to Wall Sound; The Encore Cafe; BurritoVill; Beary Country; J.C. Penney; Distinctive Hair Designs and J. Kleinbauer.

As always, there will be a number of other special events that will be connected with the drive. The Blood Cup will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors. Greek Week points will also be awarded to the three fraternities and three sororities which contribute the most to the effectiveness of the blood drive.

For the second year, the Project House System will have their own blood donor competition. The project with the highest percentage of donors will win the Project House System Blood Drive Award.

Donors from the living unit with the highest percentage of giving will receive a special dinner from ARAMARK.

If you are into pizza, you'll love this blood drive. Besides the 60 pizzas that will be raffled off, there will also be slices for all blood donors, courtesy of Little Caesars.

First time donors are welcome. Look for more information Monday at the blood drive table near the campus center information desk. Why not sign up ahead of time?

Questions about the drive? Give student coordinators Jenn Hampton or Kristen Tribendis a call at Alpha Delta Pi. Campus coordinator Chris Markle can be reached at extension 4143.

You have between 10 and 12 pints of blood in your body. Please plan to "give a little bit" on April 4.

University handbell choir debuts Sunday

Susquehanna University's new Handbell Choir will hold its inaugural performance during worship services on Sunday, April 2, beginning at 11:00 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited to join the University community in worship.

The purpose of a five-octave handbell set was made possible through a \$12,428 grant from the Edna M. Sheary Charity Trust. Each of the choir's 16 members is responsible for three or four of the 61 handbells. When not in use, the bells rest on padded tables covered in fabric donated to the University by Sunbury Textile Mills.

"We are most grateful to the Edna M. Sheary Trust and Sunbury Textile Mills for making it possible for our students to express their faith and their musical abilities through the handbell choir," said University Chaplain Christopher Thomforde. "The clarity and beauty of the music they will be making will greatly enhance

the University's worship life."

He also noted that the students will gain valuable leadership training, enabling them to serve more effectively in congregations and community activities after graduation.

The idea of a University handbell choir originated with a number of students who had experience in their home congregations with bell-ringing. Former student Gail Goshert, who majored in church music and graduated in December, sparked considerable interest through her senior research project, "Beginning a Handbell Choir."

Now district coordinator of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, she is a consultant to the choir. Mary Pappa, junior music education major, directs the choir, and junior biology major Elise Knappenberger is the logistical coordinator.

Music selection is coordinated by Dr. Susan Hegberg, University organist and Chaplain Thomforde.

Infant born with HIV clears virus from body

Phenomenon could help scientists gain insight for developing a vaccine

By THOMAS H. MAUGH II
The Los Angeles Times

University of California, Los Angeles researchers say they have documented for the first time a case in which an infant infected with the AIDS virus at birth cleared the virus from his body by his first birthday.

The child is now 5, healthy and shows no evidence of ever having been infected by HIV.

The report, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, confirms what researchers had suspected was possible but had never been proved — that the human immune system can fend off the AIDS virus. By studying the phenomenon, they hope to gain insight for developing an AIDS vaccine.

"This tells us something very important," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, "that there are situations where you can get infected and clear the virus. There must be some mechanism available in the body capable of doing that. If we look carefully enough, we may be able to find it."

Several similar cases have been reported in the literature previously,

but all have been dismissed as the result of laboratory errors. Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson and her UCLA colleagues report that they have used sophisticated molecular biology techniques to show without a doubt that the child was infected and that the virus has since disappeared from his body.

The discovery is important, Bryson said, because, "If it happens once, particularly in an infant, it may happen more often."

The results, she said, may explain why 70 percent of infants born to HIV-positive mothers do not themselves develop the disease. It also may shed new light on the mechanisms by which some spouses of HIV-positive individuals and some groups of African prostitutes are able to avoid infection.

But Bryson cautioned mothers of HIV-positive infants not to build up their hopes solely on the basis of her report. "I don't want this to be misconstrued by mothers," she said. "This is a relatively rare thing."

Bryson also said the team has tentatively identified a second child, a girl, that they believe has recovered from an HIV infection, and they are now doing the extensive molecular testing necessary to confirm this possibility. But, she noted, these are only two cases out of more than 170 mother-infant pairs that they have examined in an ongoing study of babies born to HIV-infected mothers. The researchers are keeping the identity of the two

children confidential.

In an accompanying editorial in the same issue of the journal, Drs. Kenneth McIntosh and Sandra K. Burchett of Children's Hospital in Boston noted that several similar reports had previously been published, but noted that those researchers could not confirm the children had been infected in the first place. That lack of documentation left open the possibility that the initial positive HIV test could have resulted from contamination of the infant's blood sample in the laboratory or an inadvertent mixing of specimens.

"I was skeptical myself," Bryson said.

To show that such errors did not occur, Bryson and her colleagues, including Dr. Irvin S. Y. Chen, director of the UCLA AIDS Institute, ruled out lab contamination by showing that the genetic composition of the virus isolated from the infant's specimens was virtually identical to that of the virus isolated from his mother.

They also did DNA fingerprinting of the blood cells from which the virus was isolated and showed that those fingerprints were identical to fingerprints from a new sample of the child's blood, thereby eliminating the possibility of mixed-up samples.

"In light of the new case," McIntosh and Burchett wrote, "it seems that perhaps they (the previous cases) were not errors, or at least not all of them."

S.U. student elected PRSSA district director

Junior Melissa Bordogna will become Mid-Atlantic District Director of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) for the 1995-96 academic year.

As Mid-Atlantic District Director, Bordogna will oversee 18 PRSSA chapters covering four states and the District of Columbia.

Bordogna, current president of the Paul Dannelley PRSSA Chapter at Susquehanna University, will join 11 other district directors as part of the PRSSA National Committee.

A junior public relations major, Bordogna is also a resident assistant, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and a member of the Honors College. She has been on the Dean's List five semesters and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

Bordogna is a graduate of Woodland Hills High School and is the daughter of Dolores E. and Vincent J. Bordogna also of East Pittsburgh.

PRSSA is a national, pre-professional organization with more than 6,000 students in 187 chapters nationwide.

INSIDE

Daylight Savings reminder:
Set your clock ahead one
hour Sunday morning.

Opinion	2-3
News	5
Bulletins	4
Menu	6
Sports	7-8
Calendar	4

OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

HOLLY GILMORE, Editor in Chief
ALLEN ARNDT, Managing Editor
MATT YOUNG, Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Good move on physical education

At Ball State University in Indiana, physical educators and nutritionists worked together to develop a course to educate young adults about enhancing the quality of their lives. The course is called Exercise and Nutrition for Lifetime Wellness (ENLW).

Susquehanna University has recently changed its physical education requirement, and we hope that it can be as good as the results that Ball State had with ENLW.

In Ball State's ENLW class, students learn what changes need to be made to improve or maintain their current fitness level and are encouraged to develop a safe and effective exercise program.

According to the January 1993 issue of "The Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance" (JOPERD), Ball State assessed 1500 students after completing the course and found improvements in both endurance and basic fitness.

The students at Ball State were not evaluated on achievement of a superior fitness level or having healthy dietary fitness habits, according to JOPERD. The inventories were administered to "establish a baseline" of lifestyle behaviors they may retain as they develop more active and healthy lifestyles.

Susquehanna's new physical education

program requires a healthy lifestyle by combining presentations and actual physical activity. The new rules require all students to take two courses, the "Wellness Course" and "College 101". College 101 will meet once a week for the first seven weeks for freshmen. It also requires attending two evening presentations on relationships and diversity.

The "Fitness" course can be taken in any semester prior to graduation — as a freshman or as a senior. The course involves a combination of conditioning, running and lifting. Varsity sports, including crew, can substitute for the requirement. Other substitutions include the on-campus Karate course, a swimming course and a dance class.

Many students who are already physically active may think that the physical education classes are a waste of time and are not beneficial to them. Susquehanna made a good change that will benefit all university students. Students who may not follow a regular exercise routine on their own can benefit from the class because they can work at their own pace.

Physical education should be a requirement because exercise and nutrition are just as important as philosophy or math.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

The age of the super library

Democrats and Republicans alike are optimistic about the electronic storage and exchange of information. The Democrats talk about the "information superhighway." One Republican leader mused about actually giving away laptop computers.

The new technology excites virtually everyone who gets close to it. Unfortunately, increased access to information for some could be matched in this new Information Age by decreased access for others. Not everyone can afford a computer, and, time being money, many who can buy the hardware cannot buy the time needed to master the software.

Where, in this technological era, is the public servant who can function the way the reference librarian once functioned? In an American public library system unique in the world, perhaps the single most striking feature has been the availability of information consultants, the librarians themselves, paid for by the state and serving the public. As technology for the storage and exchange of information evolves, where is the public consultant who, like the kindly and knowledgeable consultant at the reference desk of old, can direct the questioner to the "shelf" where the answer awaits?

The answer is obvious. That public con-

sultant is the librarian. Librarians are Internet veterans. They had e-mail addresses before the public at large had yet heard of such a thing. Though their network has received less publicity than many commercial on-line services, the librarians, in effect, got there first.

Early expertise explains why, in Maryland, libraries have been able to team up and provide an e-mail address to every patron who wants one, using in-library computers purchased for the purpose under a special pilot project.

All this takes money, of course, and Maryland's wonderful experiment has an expiration date. Nationwide, the problem is that library funding has been handled at the local level. Library users have shown strong support for libraries. However, even the staunchest local support cannot fund the full transition of the traditional library system into a high-tech provider of information. This challenge falls, not just by default but in principle, to the federal government, for it involves integrating the libraries of the country into a single, vast library: super library rather than superhighway.

We hope it can be done. But it depends on whether the likes of Al Gore and Newt Gingrich back up their brave talk with a little brave action.

THE CRUSADER

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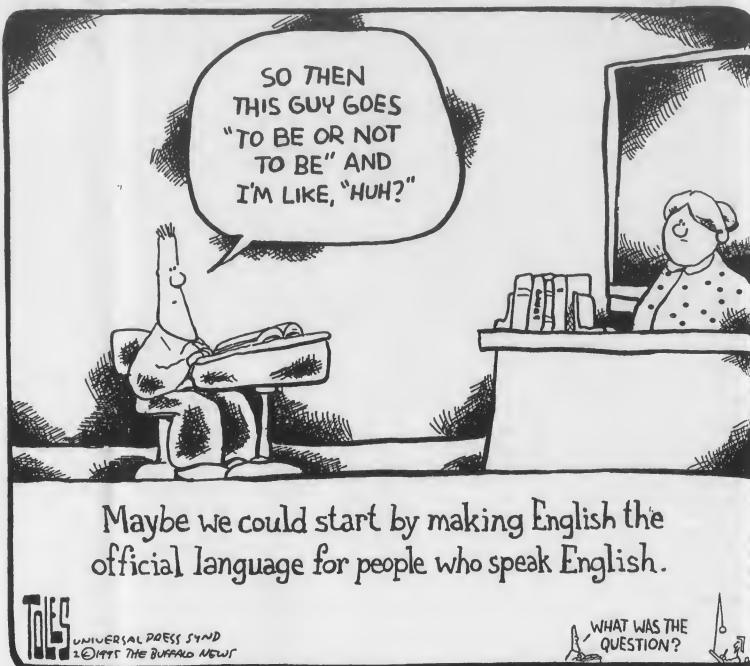
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Maybe we could start by making English the official language for people who speak English.

Get me out of politics and back to the shooting range

BY MARK K. BENENSON

Things have changed for the worse since I joined the National Rifle Association in 1947, when I was 17. There might have been 200,000 members then. We were all gun bugs and target shooters — not much different from camera cranks.

The public and the politicians paid very little attention to us except, in the aftermath of World War II, to be content that a few people in the country could shoot straight. Hunting and target shooting were considered reasonable ways to spend time not devoted to the family or making a living. The sight of a gun didn't agitate the citizenry. I remember carrying my target rifle, uncased, on the New York subway back and forth from the City College rifle range without causing a commotion.

This hobby honeymoon began to fade as the 1950s wore on. The boy babies born in World War II were edging into their teens — the criminal years. As the teens and young twenties increased their share of a growing national population, more crimes were committed. Law enforcement agencies got better at record keeping, and more of the crimes were actually reported. Politicians began to smell votes and campaign contributions in the issue. The late senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut declared that guns were the source of all our troubles. Nobody listened until first Jack and then Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated.

Then the floodgates opened. The urban elite, the intellectual and professional leaders of the nation in the big cities and academia, didn't own guns, didn't know the 70 million who did and had never cared much about the issue one way or another. To them a gun was something carried by a soldier, a policeman or a criminal — all exotic and uncongenial occupations. But the shooting deaths of three illustrious men permanently estranged innumerable influential Americans from the idea of gun ownership.

Calls arose not merely for the licensing or elimination of handguns, long desired by metropolitan police departments, but for restrictions on all gun ownership whatever its nature or purpose. The magisterial Christian Science Monitor, surely in the pay of bow and arrow manufacturers, even called for guns to be banned for hunting. The Gun Control Act of 1968 passed Congress, outlawing interstate sales of firearms. It is completely disregarded by criminals. But blatant rights violations by Treasury cops from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — most recently in the Waco debacle — have been ignored by my fellow liberals, who would shriek "Nazis" at any other law enforcement agency.

I remember carrying my rifle, uncased, on the New York subway without causing a commotion.

We avocational shooters were unorganized, unready for the torrent of vituperation that flooded us. We were called fascists, murderers, breakers of the public peace, redneck fanatics. There was much uncomplimentary speculation about our sexual proclivities by psychiatrists who had never spoken to a gun owner. The least insulting thing the commentators said was that we were intoxicated by early American fantasies of patriotism and self-reliance, unsuited to the modern age. All of us, whatever our political faiths, were consigned willy-nilly to the radical right.

Slowly we got to our feet, and now more than 3 million of us are in the NRA, resisting the erosion of what we and many legal scholars consider a vital constitutional right. But even as our political power has grown, the

crisis in our cities, where children slaughter children, has commanded the attention of the nation and redoubled the anti-gun outcry.

Why are we so doggone stubborn, then? If there were any real showing that you could take away the guns and save lives, we NRA members would have to give way. But most criminologists who have seriously looked into the issue don't believe it. You don't often hear the solid academic arguments for our side, but the evidence is strong that private gun ownership prevents more crime — and kills more criminals — than the whole creaky machinery of the criminal justice system, including the police. Studies say that if handguns were banned, predatory criminals would use much more deadly sawed-off shotguns instead, and homicides would actually increase.

As for the dreaded semiautomatic "assault" weapons, they are much less powerful than tens of millions of ordinary deer rifles and are used in, at most, one percent of homicides. Moreover, we gun owners still believe it is a useful antidote to Nixonian dreams of overbearing government to have firepower in the hands of some Americans besides the police and military.

Let me put it straight. We in the NRA don't see much point in laws that only pure-hearted people will obey. The stricter the anti-gun laws are made, the fewer Americans will heed them. Rules that don't have general consent from those affected only engender contempt for law, like Prohibition, that brilliant social experiment, supported by all the right-thinking people of the day.

We only wish the anti-gun idealists would finally recognize the futility of trying to control crime by regulating the law-abiding. Then we NRA members could at long last get out of politics and go back to the shooting range.

Benenson is a New York attorney who has represented anti-gun-control organizations.

Lunch isn't free — and neither are those tax cuts

BY ROBERT RENO

The free lunch was not, of course, invented by liberal bureaucrats in the Truman administration who were alarmed at poor nutrition levels among the nation's school children.

Another form of it was used by 19th century saloon keepers who put out platters of comestibles to lure customers to liquid goods which they knew could be sold at higher profit margins, often by watering the drinks or serving beer in thick glasses.

Conservative economist Milton Friedman later pointed out that the cost of the lunches was invariably tacked on to the price of the booze. "There is no free lunch," he declared. But his real point was that liberal economists were a form of saloon keeper, peddling big government programs to people on the idea that they are free because corporations and wealthy people could be taxed to pay for them. Friedman would say the wealthy simply retaliate by investing less and hiring less, to the ultimate detriment of the misled serfs who thought they were dining free at the table of their betters.

This political season, the conservatives have set up a giant cafeteria to serve their own free lunches. It has branches in Washington,

Albany, N.Y., Trenton, N.J., almost anywhere voters have convinced themselves that there is a miraculous, cost-free way of cutting taxes and butchering government.

In Albany this week, the largely Republican county executives of New York were warning about an explosion in local property taxes as the result of Gov. George Pataki's cuts in the state income tax. The Pataki campaign's free lunch is turning out to be pretty thin gruel in Republican constituencies now that it is clear its costs can't be paid by cutting assistance to the urban poor, by sticking it to Democratic New York City or by shrinking the state bureaucracy. This is simply the New York version of New Jersey's free lunch served by Gov. Christine Whitman.

The process will be repeated as the full effects of the impending devolution of federal functions to the states are felt. There is an arguable case for moving all government responsibility downward, that government closest to the people is more responsive.

But when local taxpayers start getting their

property tax bills over the next few years, they are likely to miss the now-hated Washington tax-and-spend machine. This is because it has the world's largest tax base from which to extract its revenues. This means it can spread the pain of taxation more broadly, more fairly, often less visibly. Even when it picks our pockets, we are less likely to notice.

Reno is a columnist for Newsday.

LETTERS

THE CRUSADER welcomes letters.

Letters must be accompanied by each writer's name, signature, address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer may be withheld at the discretion of the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit or refuse material which it deems offensive, libelous, or for other legal or technical reasons.

Letters should be received no later than 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that week's issue.

OPINION

GOP brings
the scrooge
out in all of us

By CRAIG HOUSENICK

Well, Newt's a little upset and he is taking out his butcher knife and making cuts. Much like a surgeon using a butcher knife, it is somewhat messy.

The Republican proposals in their Contract with America bring out the scrooge in all of us. Never have we been willing to cut funding from programs that, if we search ourselves, we know we need.

For instance, the misappropriately titled welfare reform services an important need. According to the "contract," reform would be in the form of banishment. It seems Newt has not exactly consulted his Webster's Dictionary on the meaning of the word reform. In fact, if Newt were a doctor he would be prescribing amputation for a splinter.

Now, perhaps if one were to create an incentive and re-education program within the welfare system; one that rewards hard work and ensures a low turnover rate, perhaps some money would be saved.

The easiest way to do this would be to privatize the welfare system. Experimentation in this field has occurred already in the Los Angeles area with great success.

This is not cogent, however, as politicians are concerned with quick results. Education is an investment; a long and drawn out process that takes years to recognize.

However, as it is easier in today's rhetoric to declare war on a social problem, this is the course many poli-

It is easier in today's rhetoric to declare war on a social problem.

ticians take. Thus we have the war on drugs, the war on homelessness, and the war on AIDS.

Ironically, those enemies are all still around and stronger than ever. Unfortunately, the funding for these wars is somewhat less than that of actual wars.

I will not even begin to comment on the fate of the funding of the National Endowment for the Arts. This, coupled with the other proposed cuts, leads me to believe that the overpowering obsession of politicians is money.

Lobbyists make a living buying different congressmen. One needs only look at the tobacco fiasco to realize this. Tobacco growers and manufacturers actually testified before Congress under oath that they do not believe tobacco is addictive or harmful.

Smoked for thirty years and have lung cancer? Must be the water. The sad thing is not the lying of the growers, but the fact that Congress took them at face value and closed the doors.

However, social movements have no lobbyists. Therefore, nobody can afford to contribute to a politician's re-election fund in the name of the NEA or welfare. Also, those of us not effected by such programs believe everybody to be as lucky as us which is not the case.

If these programs get cut, the next victim will be the college loan program. After two years of the Clinton Administration attempting to lift restrictions on college loans he has had some success.

The "contract" calls for a significant reduction in the money allotted to these loan programs. Funding is already low considering the only applicants with an income low enough to receive a federal grant is an incarcerated prisoner.

All of these areas are easily attacked due to their vulnerability. No one advocates them because they effect such a minority. However, uniting the minorities delivers a scary number of people.

Housenick is a freshman Theater Arts and English major and contributing columnist for The Crusader.

The 21st century America needs term limits

By NEWT GINGRICH

Americans are witnessing an important debate this week. By watching the actions of Congress, citizens of the nation can determine for themselves whether their elected representatives trust them to take an increased role in leading this country. The debate is about term limits.

Term limits is, at heart, a statement on how our country has been run over a certain period of time and how it should be run in the future. Some might say that the demand for a constitutional amendment for congressional term limits is, like a balanced budget amendment, merely a temporary, impulsive mood on the part of a public frustrated by wasteful, free-spending actions of an arrogant Congress. This would be an incorrect reading of the current sentiment.

House Republicans see it differently, and that is why we are as committed to bringing term limits to the House floor for a meaningful debate and vote as we were on Sept. 27, when we signed the Contract With America.

House Republicans see the overwhelming public support (nearly 80 percent in some polls) as more than a brief feeling of disgust with government. Rather, we understand what our citizens know in their hearts: This is an America, standing on the doorstep of the 21st century, which no longer needs or desires a class of permanent career politicians who are there to solve each and every problem.

Admittedly, this view is a stark contrast to the history of the 20th century. The "American century" saw a young country grow to adulthood and accept leadership responsibilities. The 20th century saw two world wars and a Cold War that

demand an America with a strong federal government standing at the ready to keep the world from falling into complete totalitarian rule. Furthermore, an argument can be made that between the Depression and the civil rights movement, a strong federal government was appropriate at the domestic level as well.

Regardless, the American people realize that that time has passed. Today, a professional political class produces inertia. This, understand, is a time when technological and cultural change put a premium on

this vision of the new America and want to bring it to reality. That is why this week, for the first time ever, the House will vote on a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of members of Congress. It should not come as a surprise that this historic vote is being brought by Republicans. By contrast, the last Democratic speaker joined in a suit against his own state's constituents to challenge a term limits ballot initiative that had passed overwhelmingly.

Republicans cannot by them-

The 21st century America will benefit from having regular turnover in its elected leaders; it will gain insight from the influx of new ideas.

swift response and adaptability to changing circumstance. The current state of the federal government is totally unprepared for this new reality. A 20th century America, almost in a perpetual "state of war," may well have benefited from having seasoned leaders whose experience was essential for the next campaign.

But the 21st century America will benefit more from having regular turnover in its elected leaders; the 21st century America will gain insight from the influx of new ideas; the 21st century America will thrive with continual waves of new leaders with fresh alternatives. Upon doing their period of service, these citizen-statesmen will return to their private-sector lives.

House Republican: understand

cratic president has continually opposed term limits even though his own home state of Arkansas overwhelmingly passed a term limits initiative in 1992.

The opposition of the president and the majority of congressional Democrats is unfortunate. We hope they will consider the time and reassess their position (as, in fact, several Republicans have).

At the end of the 19th century, the movement began for the direct election of United States senators. It took 20 years, but eventually the people's will was fulfilled in the 17th Amendment. A constitutional limitation on congressional terms is no less significant.

This vote says to the American people that this is their country. It says to our citizens that they are entrusted with greater control. The people must now work harder to run their country; it's no longer "autopilot" votes for entrenched incumbents. Term limits will give voters more opportunity to meet new leaders and analyze new viewpoints. Term limits will stimulate voter interest.

House Republicans are committed. If a term limits amendment does not pass this year, subsequent Republican-led Congresses will introduce a bill until one eventually passes. We invite our friends on the Democratic aisle to join us in ending the political careerism of the past to cast the first important vote for the new realities of the 21st century. Vote for term limits.

Gingrich, a Georgia Republican, is speaker of the House. This column was written just before the House voted down the term limits measure.

Deficit orgy
shouldn't stop
GOP tax cut

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS

Former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon underlined the difficulty of changing anything in Washington with his observation that "as soon as a president is elected, he is captured by the past." The same thing is happening to the new Republican Congress. Newt Gingrich's revolution is being captured by George Bush's past and Bill Clinton's past.

Elephants are supposed to have long memories, but not if it is a GOP elephant. It was only a few years ago that Bush destroyed his presidency by reneging on his promise not to raise taxes, and it was even more recently that Clinton crippled himself by going back on his promise of a middle-class tax cut.

Now 102 House Republicans and, no doubt, a majority of Senate Republicans want to destroy the credibility of the new Republican majority by scuttling the centerpiece of the Republican "Contract With America": the \$500-per-child tax credit and a reduction in the capital-gains tax rate.

The GOP moderates peddle the deficit. This is an ancient refrain that has been the mainstay of the Washington status quo. Every time there is a prospect of people sending fewer tax dollars to Washington, there is an eruption of deficit pieties.

Every time Republicans have the public's support for tax cuts, the Democrats bait the same old trap, and the Republicans head straight for it like lemmings. They make themselves

Elephants are supposed to have long memories, but not if it is a GOP elephant.

unpopular with budget cuts, while putting off a corresponding tax cut to sometime in the future when the budget is balanced. It boils down to taking away school lunches while refusing to hand back the taxes that were paying for them. The middle class gets fewer benefits for the same tax dollars.

Evaporating public support is the result. By March 21, the Republicans had resurrected Clinton as a middle-class champion. The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll shows Clinton more trusted than Republicans to help the middle class and that the public is growing wary of GOP budget cuts.

Republicans will not succeed in cutting spending without offsetting the pain, or perceived pain, with tax cuts and an economic growth program that expands opportunities. People will give up government benefits in exchange for tax cuts and the prospect of a brighter future. But they are not masochists impelled to give up benefits for the sake of pain and suffering.

Republicans, however, will do anything to reduce the deficit, including incorporating the class warfare of left-wing Democrats in their policy proposals. To accommodate the deficit, Republicans have modified their pro-family stance: Families are still worthy of protection, but only as long as they don't make too much money.

In order to save a total of \$7 billion over a five-year period — a sum that would have no measurable impact on the public debt — Republican moderates and fiscal conservatives want to deny the \$500-per-child credit to families with more than \$95,000 in annual pretax income.

This is the policy bankruptcy to which preoccupation with the deficit has brought Republicans. It is so unappealing that even a discredited president, mired in sexual, financial and political scandals and beleaguered by special prosecutors, is taking on lustre by comparison.

Roberts, a former assistant secretary of the Treasury, is chairman of the Institute for Political Economy and a Distinguished Fellow at the Cato Institute in Washington.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How important is it to you that your class has a yearbook?



Matt McKenzie '96
L.A. Music and Business

"Fairly important since it's nice to remember those you've had a lot of good times with."



Vicki Reiff '95
German

"For these prices, we ought to get a free yearbook, but I really don't care either way."



Joe Savarla '97
Finance and Spanish

"It's nice to have, but it's not really necessary or even important to me."



Steve Centalanza '96
Public Relations

"So in the future I can look back and see the good friends I made and remember the good times we had."



Brian Harlan '97
Business Administration

"Not important!"



Katie Chriest '98
English

"I don't think it's that important."

Photos by Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

S.H.O.E.

S.H.O.E. is back once again in the headlines. Since we last wrote a long, long time ago a few things have happened. For starters, S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly, in case you forgot) will return again for the 95-96 school year. 312 University Avenue will be our home once again as well. With S.H.O.E. as strong as ever, we would like to invite new members up to 312 U. Ave. if you're interested in joining the volunteer project. Just stop by and talk to Kevin Spotts or Brad Schultz if you would like to become a member of S.H.O.E. Or give us a call at x3284 and ask for Kevin. Members of S.H.O.E. volunteer two hours a week to the Seingsgrove Senior Center behind BJ's restaurant. While at the center, members do a variety of tasks including washing dishes, cleaning windows, raking leaves and announcing bingo numbers. But the most popular chore done at the center is talking to the members of the center. They each have a great story to tell about the past and lessons for the future. So if you're interested in joining, stop by the house anytime or contact Kevin Spotts.

CONCERT!

Don't miss this great opportunity to see one of Susquehanna's own playing for the first time on campus. On Saturday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. junior Scott Leiser will be performing with his new group, called The Naughty Birds, in Charlie's Pub. The Naughty Birds are an acoustic duo who will play some of their own original tunes. The duo will also be covering some current/alternative songs. Playing along with Leiser is Brian Crotty who is not on campus, but definitely worth seeing. So, show support to a fellow Crusader and be sure to check out this groovy jam session.

DAFFODIL DAYS

Thanks a bunch and a whole lot more to students, faculty, and staff for making possible the 3rd record-breaking Daffodil Days. Campus sales totaled \$1,710 which goes to the American Cancer Society. Thank you!!

ZTA

Hello! Hello! What's up? It's been a busy week and hopefully all of our pledges and sisters had a great time! Thanks to all the pledges for the lock in - we had a great time! Thanks also to Herckik for the get together on Saturday night! Congratulations to all the Secret Littles on figuring out their Bigs. How long did it take you Donna? This weeks Senior Spotlight is on sister Anne Heisey. Anne has had a pretty busy year. She is a Public Relations major, a student manager to the Encore and spends many hours writing letters to her Navy man. Anne has done a lot for Zeta including holding the Historian and Vice-President positions. Since her engagement, Anne has been busy planning a wedding and the two love birds will be tying the knot sometime in 1996. Like most seniors around this time of year, Anne is suffering from "Senioritis" and has been spending a lot of time barhopping with her buddies Troy and Bruce. After graduation she hopes to get a job in the food service industry. I would personally like to thank Anne for being a great Big Sister (most of the time!) You will be missed very much by all so you better stay in the area or visit often! Now for some weekly "questions". Raker, does your senior guest really have long toes? Hamlin says so! Audrey, what was on the floor? And Marisa - is there another sign on your butt? ALL SISTERS BEWARE - Steve will be coming into port any day now after being out at sea for over two months. Anne has been counting down the days, so if you need to talk to her, do it now before she's M.I.A. Sisters, it's O.K. not to match your bra and panties, just ask Jamie!! And if anyone has caught the mysterious T.P. bandits let us know!! I'm out till next time...

ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the uncola House. Pay attention closely, we have some important items to take care of. First of all, we would like to have a moment of silence for Rocket Mouse.... Ok, Mudnik I and II were successful, even though we landed in enemy territory. Congratulations go out to Brandon Naples for breaking the school hit record. While we're on the subject, belated congratulations go out to our London brother Jerome for breaking a different hit record last semester. Also congratulations go out to Ian Smith for his performance this past weekend. The weather is getting nicer, so get the work done early because there is more work to be done on the deck. In other interesting news, Skunk got hit by a car, King Paul is his own queen, Oter is waiting for a Ron Jon's to come to the area, one lava-lie went out and another came back? And Schaeffer was seen washing sheets late Monday night. On a side note: first campus golf, then Beirut; what's next, personalities?

By the way, contrary to popular belief, we did have a write-up in the paper last week. Well, at least one that focused on us. In all seriousness, we would like take this opportunity to thank the group of insecure lads who go out of their way to include us in the paper each week, should we forget. Here's a funny story. There's a group of guys that talk and talk and talk. But mysteriously, when backed up against a wall... say a bathroom wall... up against a urinal, they forget what it is they wanted to say. I wish they would write it down so they could remember. Talk to you next week. Oh yeah, look for our other article on this page located a couple columns over. Until next week, No Fishing From Dam Breast.



ΦΜΑ

Wow, look at this! It's a bulletin from Phi Mu Alpha! Sorry about the delay. I know it's been awhile since one of these has appeared in The Crusader. But anyway, we would like to congratulate the Spring 1995 Probatory Member Class. They are: Jim Synon, K.C. Campbell, J.D. Fitzpatrick, Brian Pezza, and Trevor Poremba. Good luck probating! Congratulations are also in order for Brother Boyle for his voice recital earlier in the semester and Brother Loon is for his percussion recital this past Saturday. Great work guys! A little reminder: the Phi Mu Alpha Spring Musical will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Issacs Auditorium. Hope to see you all there. Well, that's about all for now. See ya'll next semester! Oh, calm down, I'm just joking!

ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house where every day is the fourth of July. First we would like to thank all those who attended the second Annual Police man's ball! Everyone had a blast! Spring Break saw many exciting happenings. The Chicken Heart made it's national debut. Grever found out that Mickey Mouse is no push-over and Bender showed that they do make lasses that long! The Puglia Brothers found out that Gomer and Goober aren't television characters, but girls from Tennessee. All those who made the trip to Panama City know that the place where Mel and Dottie hang out is cool, but those on campus who think they are, should come back to the real world and face reality. Congratulations to our six new brothers, welcome to the brotherhood as well as the madness. Hey Vult, re bet you thought the only one armed bandits were in Atlantic City and Vegas? You were wrong! We would like to extend our condolences to brother Sluggo who last week finally realized that he has lost his marbles. Here's this week's funny news: Brother Snyder got a 1.34 at midterms, not bad for someone who never makes it to class, eh? Until next time just remember to beware of the stump.

ΣΚ

Greetings from the white house where the Easter Bunny has arrived early this year. We would like to officially welcome Christy Knorr into our chapter - get ready for some fun times to come. Well, it's been a busy week for the Sigma's, so let's get started. Thanks to everyone for a "Greasy" evening on Friday. Spin the Bottle has never been quite so much fun. If only there were one more spin..... Eastham finally heard from her P.S.U. serenader, while Spring Break caught up with Hendershot. We hope Howarth gets well soon. Fires, stick to the shower from now on. Betsy is still waiting for the mail-man. Speaking of Betsy, it's time for her senior profile. Betsy "Can I Have One Of Those" Neibert can often be seen in her fun pants searching for the hidden eggs in her car. This former V.P. prides herself on her extensive ladybug collection and her dedication in practicing her percussion instruments. Boobs is the Queen of the House Step Aerobics Club, so its understandable that her love for physical "conditioning" has grown this semester. When stress over Grad School becomes unbearable, she sits down to watch an episode of Star Trek. No matter where Betsy goes in life, we know she'll do her dance to get there, even if a leg may be missing. Regardless of her many pranks, Betsy will always be the "Role Model" of Sigma Kappa. Our next senior profile is Ellen "Do Not Go There" Balzer. Our House Manager is often seen throwing out dirty dishes or breaking the Friendly rule with her man, Jim. Ellen is a member of the house step aerobics club, but she is best known for her acrobatic formal performances with her date and a pole. In fact, Ellen takes advantage of every opportunity to entertain; either singing her favorite song in her car, or doing a rather provocative dance (Boom? maybe Another Night). Her LA also enjoys driving her "hungary" sisters to the tell you exactly what she thinks, but we love her anyway. Everyone enjoy the weekend. Until next week, be careful of what you throw in the bushes.

ΘΧ

Yet another good week here at Sugar Mountain. Despite the loss of Segal and Super NES, the brotherhood has found other ways to keep itself busy. For instance, we hung out with the Pink Ladies on Saturday night. Only one word can sum it up: rude. You one word can sum it up: details. Wiffleball season has begun. Word has it that Cregan will not be replacement player in the majors this year. He better stick with track, where he won the 200m. Donnie had a pretty good outing himself, but the old man won't run 'til tomorrow. The Lycoboy came to visit and that was extremely out of hand. In other world class events: Lybarger cracked a smile; Big Daddy may become the next Beastie; we took 75 trips to the Emergency Room; Cooke was, well, Cooke; T.I. disappeared (but came back in the Mystery Machine) and said, "Guys, basically you should know that we save that for the very end. I mean, come on. If we just, I don't know, like save it, it will be fine. But I think...". Stansfield laid on his couch all weekend; Zeus made new friends; Greenbud won the search for the Great Pumpkin; the reliable Hanson's made it to another freak show; there was reiteration (and fines to follow); knock-out is officially back; Mac told the "Unbroken Chain" story with Branch-like hand gestures ("It was the best show ever, man"); we ran out of air (and Norman had an excuse); pledges strolled under the Bridge of Love; Pitkin's on (surprise!); TIPS; Henri got back to his old tricks with the youngsters (taking pictures of the little ones); Chad got bigger beer muscles (if that's possible); and, of course, we ragged until sunrise. On the sports front, the terrible trio continues to raise a racket on the tennis tip, and there are now more lacrosse players than soccer players in the house. Also, Team-B will start rookie camp soon. By the way, despite all the coalitions, no one can take us down. John's chalk talks will come handy tomorrow night when we present the night you've all been waiting for. Yes, the Wilderness Party (hold the sausage). Since it's April 1, only the fools won't come (or won't be let in). Accept no imitations. Theta Chi - it doesn't get any better than this.

University Calendar

Mon., April 3

TBA
Golf at Elizabethtown Tourney

3:30p.m.
Men's Tennis V. Dickinson Home

4:00p.m.
Women's Lacrosse V. Ursinus

4:15p.m.
IFC Meeting Meeting Room 1

Faculty Meeting Ben Apple Theatre

7:00p.m.
S.U. Chess Club Private Dining Rm 1-2

9:00p.m.
Womenspeak Meeting Mellon Lounge

Tues., April 4

10a.m.
Lower Level DCC Greek Merchandise

TBA

Golf V. Lycoming

11a.m.
Spring Blood Drive O.W. Houts Gym

11:30
CD&P Procrastinator's Table Lower Level D.C.C.

Panhellenic Council Meeting Meeting Room 1

Head Resident Meeting Meeting Room 3

3p.m.
Softball v. Juniata Home

Baseball at Bucknell Men's Tennis at Lyco

6:00
IVCF Bible Study Meeting Room 2

6:30p.m.
Assertiveness Training Meeting Room 1

Wed., April 5

10:00 a.m.
Going Greek Lower Level DCC

10:30 a.m.
Institute for Lifelong Learning Degenstein Center Theatre PDR 1-3 Meeting Rooms 1-5

1p.m.
Baseball V. Dickinson Home

7:00p.m.
SUN Council Meeting Steele 219

10p.m.
Arts Alive!

Thurs., April 6

10a.m.
Going Greek Lower Level DCC

11:30a.m.
Modern Language Tables PDR1-2

CD&P Procrastinator's Table Lower Level DCC

3:00p.m.

Softball v. Scranton Home

5p.m.
History/Political Science Career Dinner President's Dining Room

7:30p.m.
English Dept. Lecture Issacs Auditorium

Fri., April 7

7:30p.m.
IVCF Large Group Greta Ray Lounge

8p.m.
SAC Film: City Slickers II Charlie's

Sat., April 8

TBA
Golf at Pocono Tourney Away

TBA
Men's Women's Track Invitational Away

1p.m.
Basketball at Moravian

Softball v. Elizabeth

Home

Women's Lacrosse at Widener

8p.m.
SAC presents: Ronny Romm, ESP Issacs Auditorium

8:30p.m.
Wilma Carroll Charlie's

Sun., April 9

11a.m.
University Worship Service Weber Chapel Auditorium

TBA
Golf at Pocono Tourney

12p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Party Greta Ray Lounge

1p.m.
Act 101 Awards Luncheon

8:00p.m.
SAC Film: City Slickers II

ΣΦΕ

Sig Ep has been hard at work since we last wrote. This past weekend we volunteered ourselves to the health fair at the mall. Measuring and weighing the children was a blast. Thanks goes out to all brothers and pledges who helped out. Sig Ep would also like to remind everyone about our "Walk Safe" program. Just in case you or a loved one forgot, here's the story on that... If you ever need assistance walking back from a social event or anything late at night, give us a call at x2222 and two brothers will escort you back to your dorm room. It's our way of contributing to the Greek system. In other Sig Ep news... Wolfgang bil his tongue Saturday night while the rest of us remained cool. But at the bouncy boxing competition, heavyweight Angelo crushed Wolfgang. Gross drew vicious blood from Krugger, and the Shocker devastated Drapczuk. The Shag-man hopes he gave the hint. No word yet on the other situation. Zlock is thinking about majoring in the fine art of Wrestlemania. (That 4.0 is just another drop kick away.) Believe it or not Bischof found a date. I guess pity must also be blind. Don't worry though cause the ceiling fan has been repaired. D-Day hasn't been able to focus his eyes lately. Has anyone heard the Copacabana thing lately? Bianco ad trouble following the white and yellow lines during a road trip to the rmpit coal region. Vargason and Wayne have been hit by a thief. Investigation continues. And Gross was carried away in exchange for the remote. Remember that softball is starting soon. According to the AP, UPI, ESPN-USA Today, CNN- Coaches polls SIG EP is favored to run away with the crown. When the smoke clears it will be SIG EP at home plate. Everyone else if just an underdog whether they admit it or not. Until next time, keep on doing the region thing

Arts & Entertainment

News of the Weird

COMPILED BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
Syndicated Columnist

Our tax dollars at work

On the same day (Oct. 17), the federal government announced it would reduce funding, by \$55 million, for food banks and other programs that feed poverty-stricken Americans, spend \$47 million in new funds to create makework jobs and job training for the much reviled Haitian police force.

Would you date Bob Packwood?

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, describing his experience with girls as a teenager: "I'd ask girls out and they'd turn me down, and so finally it got to the point where you didn't want to be rejected. And so you just didn't ask."

Mike, they can learn that at college!

Mike McElroy, making an appeal to the West Lake Hills, TX, City Council in August of the benefits of his being allowed to keep his pet donkey, Pearl, at his home despite regulations against it: "This is a great opportunity for our kids and other kids who come to see us to be able to recognize and identify manure, which will help them in the future. Children need, at an early age, to be able to identify manure."

And some of those benefits would be . . . ?

Adoption agency official Mary Graves, in a Doylestown, PA, case in which a girl had been taken from her father after the mother passed away, testified in August that she favored keeping the girl with the adoptive family. With her father, Graves said, "She would have none of the benefits but all of the disadvantages of a mother who is dead."

Those Communists just do not know how to have fun!

In a July article, the Daily Oklahoma newspaper quoted state Sen. John Monks as once arguing, while defending the "sport" of cockfighting, "The first thing the communists do when they take over the country is to outlaw cockfighting."

You're never too old . . .

In January in Odessa, TX, authorities decided not to prosecute a 91-year-old woman who had fatally struck her 91-year-old husband of 67 years with a cane after he had become too boisterous in demanding sex. And in Semirion, Iran, a newspaper reported in August that Mohammed Esmail al-Bahrami, age 105, asked a court to grant him a divorce from his wife, Fatemeh Razavi, age 100.

Strunk and White's Elements is a good read

by Jeffrey Welch

The Elements of Style
Third Edition
by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White
85 pp., New York: Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc.

Do you ever struggle all night over a five page expository essay due the next morning for one of your core classes? Do you consistently receive poor marks on your assigned writing because of grammar, spelling, or usage errors? Do the "rules" of expository writing seem to elude you? Then this is the book for you.

Only 85 pages long, it is written by William Strunk Jr., former professor of English at Cornell, edited by E.B. White, and attempts, in a single slim volume, to answer the basic questions of composition which plague undergraduate students of all disciplines. I purchased my copy in a used book store for \$9.99, and although a new copy might cost a bit more, it is definitely worth the price.

The book itself is divided into five sections, each arranged for quick reference. The first section outlines "11 Elementary Rules of Usage" which may help avoid the common grammatical mistakes which professors all too often are forced to correct and grade.

Each is put in the form of easy to follow commands and followed by several examples of both correct and incorrect usages. The second is entitled "Elementary Principles of Composition" and is similar to the first section in many respects. These rules, although not required by proper En-

glish grammar, if followed will help you to produce a clear and cohesive essay.

It proffers such useful advice as, "Use the active voice," "Express coordinate ideas in similar form," and "Omit needless words." Again, each point is followed by a series of examples.

Section three takes this one step further with "A Few Matters of Form," and is followed by the indispensable selection of "Words and Expressions Commonly Misused." A quick look at this list may help prevent you from misusing a word or phrase which is common in colloquial English but inappropriate in a scholarly essay.

Finally, the book ends with "An Approach to Style," which attempts to take a slightly more in-depth look at what makes a "good" essay.

All of the sections are concise, useful and simple to understand. It is designed for all students and is easily accessible. However, the recommendations it gives are meant as advice for writing a quality, but not necessarily outstanding, paper. An exceptional and original essay may sometimes break these rules.

Professor White believed, and I agree, that it is essential to understand and utilize the basics before indulging in experimentation. At the same time, it is not dry reading. The examples are humorous, and the book flows easily.

It can be both read straight through or used as a reference guide during writing. Either way, properly applied it will both save some trips to the Writing Center and perhaps even improve your writing skills—and grades.

In Brief...

COMPILED BY: LEIGH SMYTHE

* Two California children, who were born HIV-positive, have cleared the AIDS virus from their bodies. Tests and retests show the children are completely clear of the virus. Three have been some possible explanations given like the fact that they both had a defective form of HIV, but it still raises positive hopes of whether a full recovery from the fatal disease is possible.

* The House of Representatives voted down 227-204 the constitutional amendment for congressional term limits. Speaker Newt Gingrich vowed that if the majority remains after the 1996 elections, he'll draft a new contract with term limits as a top priority.

* The Army announced it will not court-marshal but rather punish the nine instructors it is holding responsible for the deaths of four trainees. A report issued this week at Fort Benning, GA, described the events leading to the fatalities on Feb. 15. Inexperience of instructors, poor judgement and adverse weather conditions combined in the resulting chaos and deaths.

* Two American men are currently being imprisoned in Iraq after being convicted of illegally entering the country. David Daliberti, 41, of Florida and William Barlon, 39, of Iowa, claim they never left Kuwaiti territory. The men were sentenced to eight years and are in the process of appeal. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that it was "an innocent mistake" and there is no reason for the Iraqis to hold them.

* The "New England Journal of Medicine" published a study on cryptosporidium, the nation's most common water supply parasite. The study showed that even very low doses of the parasite can infect people but they may not show symptoms. The disease may be deadly in cases where the immune system is very weak. In addition, the EPA reported that in 1994 approximately 30 million Americans received substandard tapwater that violated public health standards.

* Classic M&M candies will feature a new color for the first time in over 50 years: royal blue. The choice was left up to a vote where the color blue received 54 percent. The tan M&M will be dropped due to unpopularity.

* Antarctica may be melting away according to scientists doing geoscience work on the continent's Larsen Ice Shelf. The ice shelf suffered a 40 mile crack, 30 feet wide at some spots. Some scientists believe this may be a strong indicator of warming trends not only in Antarctica but also worldwide.

Latest movies receive three stars from Ebert

Reviews by Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times

"Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill"
(PG, 96 minutes)

This movie is a high-spirited family adventure about a 12-year-old boy who saves the family farm from an evil villain with the help of Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan, John Henry and Calamity Jane. It's a good-looking film, with lots of colorful adventures and the legendary Western characters are a refreshing change from plastic-faced assembly-line clones like the Ninja Turtles and the Power Rangers. Rating: three stars

"Circle of Friends"
(PG-13, 112 minutes)

This movie is a warm-hearted love story, set in Dublin in the 1950s, with luminous performance by Minnie Driver as Benny, who falls in love with Jack (Chris O'Donnell), and expects him to behave like the smart and heroic person she believes him to be. The plot involves intrigue and betrayal, but Benny shines through in

one of the year's best performances. This is a romance with heart—and a mind. Rating: three and a half stars

"Major Payne"
(PG-13, 97 minutes)

This movie stars Damon Wayans in an over-the-top, outrageous role as a "trained killing machine" who returns from the service and takes over the junior ROTC corps at a private school, without altering his values, his approach or his vocabulary. Even when he's telling his version of "The Little Engine That Could," it's a blood-curdling experience. The storyline is predictable, but the Wayans character is not: He's smart, original, funny and truly twisted. Rating: three stars

"Dolores Claiborne"
(R, 131 minutes)

This movie stars Kathy Bates as a hardworking housekeeper charged with the murder of her demanding employer, and Jennifer Jason Leigh as the daughter she hasn't seen in 15 years, who comes north to Maine when she hears the news. Rating: three stars

Disease spreads to local movie theater

Ann Casano
Staff Writer

"Outbreak"

Classified: R for language
Running time: 2 hours and 7 minutes
List of characters:
Dustin Hoffman...Sam Daniels
Rene Russo...Robby
Morgan Freeman...General Billy Ford

It kills almost every cell in an entire organ in two hours. In three hours, it can kill every cell in an entire body system. It sweeps through the whole body, destroying everything. The victim will be dead in three days. The killer, the Motowba virus originated from Zaire, Africa.

"Outbreak" is a story of a virus that came to America through a monkey that was illegally transported out of its holding area in Boston. The monkey infects a man, who releases the creature into the forest, then flies to California. In California, he first infects his girlfriend, who infects someone else, and so on. The story is very similar to Stephen King's "The

Stand," in which a deadly virus practically wipes out the whole country.

One of the major differences is that for some reason, the virus is only concentrated in one small city in California, with a population of 2,600. Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo, and several other army doctors are sent to try to control the disease. Within days, hundreds of people in one town have the disease. It causes flu like symptoms at first, then pink lesions which form on the face, then finally bleeding from the eyes and ears. The movie is very graphic about showing people dying from the virus.


There are two subplots in the movie. The first is the love story between Hoffman and Russo. The two are newly divorced, however, Hoffman's character believes that the two will get back together. The second is the typical "bad guy" played by Donald Sutherland. Sutherland is the Major, who gives all the orders. Hoffman's superior is played by Morgan Freeman and Freeman's superior is Sutherland. It soon becomes apparent that Freeman and Sutherland could have stopped the disease in the early stage, because they had secretly researched the Motowba virus prior to

the outbreak. However, before Freeman could get his head together and try to save the country, the gene mutates and his cure is no longer useful. The movie does an excellent job of portraying the possibility of how easily an outbreak could occur. It could simply take one virus in Africa, one monkey, and one person, and by the time someone can say mutated gene, the disease is airborne. The end of the movie is very dramatic. Hoffman is racing against time to find the host animal in order to find a cure. All the while, Sutherland, in order to cover up his mistakes, plans on simply eliminating the entire town in California.

The movie is very good, because it

makes you think. Yes, something very similar to this has been done in the past, but the subplots allow the viewer to see a different style of work. The movie does get a little graphic, but I don't think it is enough that it should shy anyone away. Above all "Outbreak" presents a great conversation piece more about viruses and scared over how easily they could spread. Although a virus conversation may not be on your list of favored dinner chats, after seeing this movie you may just be surprised over how intriguing science and medicine can be.

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AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH!!

On Saturday, April 8, the Admissions Office will be hosting the annual OPEN HOUSE for ACCEPTED STUDENTS. Prospective students and their families will be served a buffet luncheon from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Most families will probably eat between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, the Admissions Staff would greatly appreciate it if you would eat lunch as early as possible on April 8.


AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH !!

Cappuccino

Weekend Special
\$1.25 each

Coffee of the Day

Small \$.50
Large \$ 1.00



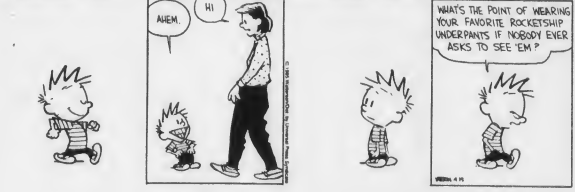
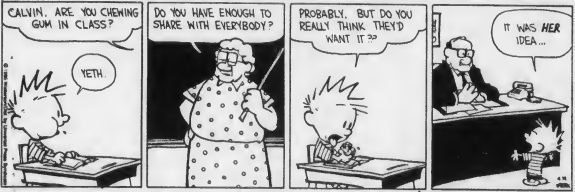
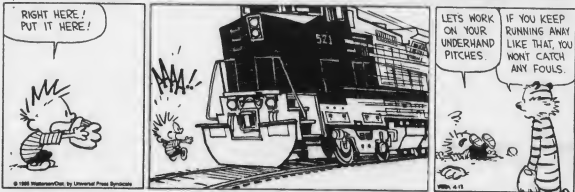
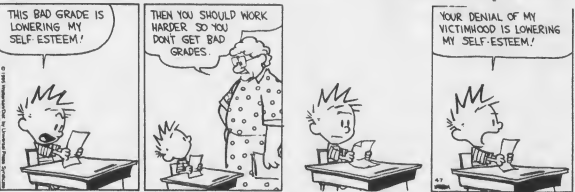
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Arts & Entertainment

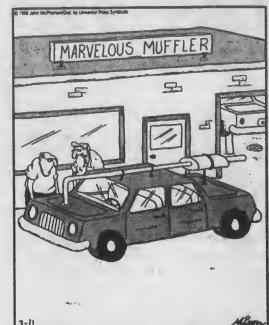
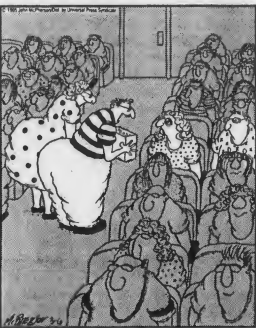
calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN MPHERSON



In an incredible stroke of luck, Brian discovers that the Final Jeopardy question is the same as the 20-point bonus question on his take-home midterm.

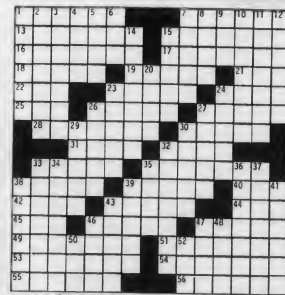


The actual parts for your exhaust system weren't available, but we were able to modify some parts we had in stock.



KNOCK IT OFF RYAN!

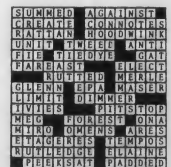
collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate 046708

- ACROSS
- 1 Roller-coaster ride
 - 2 Fundamentals
 - 3 Feeling of failure
 - 15 Picking or Hogan
 - 16 Robot or car
 - 17 Straighten again
 - 18 Wring
 - 25 In one's side
 - 26 Well-known club
 - 28 Public disturbance
 - 29 Before
 - 30 "Lumpin'" at the
 - 31 Bartlett
 - 32 War, ambitious
 - 33 Gives out cards
 - 34 Breakfast dish
 - 35 Henry, John, or Glenn
 - 37 Treasless plan
 - 38 Reverses (2 wds.)
 - 39 Roper or Dudley
 - 40 World War II agency
 - 42 "It's —!"
 - 43 Stick in mud
 - 44 Taste
 - 45 Part of amp
 - 46 Wrestling holds
 - 47 Portending to survive
 - 48 Hydrogen, for one
 - 51 Tenament speeches
 - 52 Proceed in a gliding manner
 - 54 Hole
 - 55 Irish city
 - 56 Severe pain
 - 57 Pain relievers
 - 58 Valuable French paintings
 - 59 Ancient Britishers
 - 60 Most competent
 - 61 Bank inventory
 - 62 Mother of Clytemnestra
 - 63 French resort
 - 64 Touch on
 - 65 Jennings
 - 66 Buttons or barbs

Answer to last week's crossword



Cafeteria Menu

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP	BEEF NOODLE SOUP	CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP	CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP	CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP	BEEF NOODLE SOUP
SALISBURY STEAK	BBQ BEEF SANDWICH	FRENCH ONION SOUP	CHICKEN RICE SOUP	MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER	CORN CHOWDER
MUSHROOM GRAVY	PANCAKES	CARVED BEEF SANDWICH	BEEF CHOW MEIN	CHICKEN POT PIE	CHICKEN
FRENCH TOAST	MIXED VEGETABLES	TURKEY, BROCC., NOOD.	WHITE RICE	CARVED HAM SANDWICH	HAM & SHRIMP
PARMESAN NOODLES	EGGS, SAUSAGE, HASH	CASSEROLE	CORN	WICH	JUMBALAYA
DINNER	BROWNS	RICE PILAF	ROAST TURKEY	ASSY. STIR FRY	VIENNESE NOODLES
SEAFOOD & VEG SIR FRY	CHOW MEIN	MIXED VEGETABLES	MANICOTTI	DINNER	DINNER
BAKED RIGATONI	WAFFLE BAR	HAMBURGERS	BEETS	BEF NOODLE SOUP	TORTELLINI W/ SAUCE
LYONNAISE POTATOES	DINNER	DINNER	LIMA BEANS	CORN CHOWDER	BRISKET OF BEEF
LIMA BEANS	CHICKEN FAJITAS	BAKED COD FISH	BUILD A BURGER	CHICKEN PATTY	ANDULAZ
BEETS	SLOPPY JOES	CHICKEN PARMESAN	BAKED POTATO	HAM AND SHRIMP	BABY RED POTATOES
RICE	DUCHESSE POTATOES	POTATOES AU GRATIN	NY STRIP STEAK	JUMBALAYA	CARROTS
GRILLED REUBAN	CORN	FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS		VIENNESE	BROCCOLI
BRANDIED CHICKEN & PEACH SAUCE	ZUCCHINI	SANDWICH		APPLESAUCE	
	GRILLED CHEESE PASTA BAR				

SPORTS

S.U. Invitational



Photos by Rodrigo Bustamante



Photo by Rachel Tilden



Photo by Rachel Tilden

Top: Senior Dan Cregan takes off in a relay event.

Middle: Senior Amy Cashman lands her long jump.

Bottom: Senior Mike Bennett in mid-flight during the long jump.

Success comes easy for senior

By STACEY BARN
Sports Editor

As senior Amy Cashman comes to the finish line of her academic race, she will leave behind a pack of award-winning accomplishments.

Cashman is one of head coach Dick Hess's star athletes on the women's track team. Besides being a member of the 4X100m relay team, Cashman also participates in the long jump, triple jump and 200m dash.

Joining her on the relay team are seniors Tammy Litts and Carly Donnelly. Sophomore Kate Polinski is filling in for the team's usual fourth member, sophomore Michelle Kauffman.

Cashman pulled a muscle in her back at the Susquehanna Invitational held on Saturday, March 25, preventing her from completing all of her events. She will return next week and said that she "won't let it stop me."

Cashman began running track in annual small meets held at her elementary school, always participating in the sprinting and jumping events. She continued running in middle school, as the level of competition increased.

At Hanover High School in Hanover, Pa., she broke the school record in the long jump her junior year. Cashman then went on to break her own record in 12th grade. She also broke her school's record in the 4X400m relay.

Cashman was the only female in her high school to make it to the state championships her senior year for the long jump. She placed sixth in the state

at the competition held at Shippensburg.

Track was only one of the sports at which Cashman excelled. She was an excellent gymnast since she entered the sport at the age of three as a Pixie. Her picture was in the newspaper countless times for her accomplishments.

According to Cashman, it was her mother that got her involved in gymnastics because she was an "active child" who loved doing cartwheels around the house. Cashman said that she loved the attention and "being in the limelight" that came with gymnastics.

She performed in all of the gymnastic events for her YWCA team, winning several all-around awards. Her best events were the vault and floor exercises.

While she was still in elementary school, her parents were approached about having her trained to be an elite athlete. This training could have put her on track for the Olympics. Her parents decided against this to insure she would "lead a normal life."

During middle school, Cashman started taking private tennis lessons at the local tennis club. She also played second singles for her high school's tennis team.

As a senior, her team won the championships when she defeated her opponent in a tie-breaker.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to play tennis competitively in college," Cashman said. "I wasn't sure if I could handle it."

Cashman said that Susquehanna's



Amy Cashman

women's track program was one of the prime reasons she chose the school.

Her parents, Alan and Pam Cashman, have always been very supportive of their daughter and her athletics.

"My dad thinks he's the coach when he comes to my meets," Cashman stated. "He has his timer out on the field and everything. He loves to get involved."

Cashman is a public relations major and a member of Sigma Kappa, serving as its vice president of alumni relations. She has also been involved with WQSU-AM, P.R.S.S.A., the Society of Collegiate Journalists (treasurer) the Crusader (production manager), and Sterling Communications. In addition,

Cashman has lettered in varsity track all four years.

Cregan shines at Invitational

By DYLAN GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University Track and Field's Dan Cregan captured first place in the 200 meter dash and ran on both the winning 400m relay and second place 1,600m relay teams to pace the Crusaders in the Ninth Annual Susquehanna Invitational Saturday.

Nykki Krepps and Tammy Litts keyed the Crusader women, placing in the top six in two events apiece. No team scores were kept for the men or women.

Cregan, a junior, blazed to a 22.46 second finish in the 200m dash. He teamed up with freshman Mark Vottero and sophomores Ian Smith and Kamief Jenkins in the 400m relay for a mark of 43.61 seconds. Smith also finished second in the 100m dash in 11.04 seconds, followed by Vottero in sixth place with a time of 11.40.

According to Susquehanna Head Coach Jim Taylor, Jenkins pulled a hamstring during the 400m relay. While the injury is not as serious as trainers initially believed, Taylor said there is a good chance Jenkins will not run tomorrow when the Crusaders meet York, Delaware Valley, and Ursinus in a quad-meet.

"I don't want to take a chance and screw him up for the season for one little quad meet," said Taylor.

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Cregan joined junior Doug Goldblatt, sophomore Pete Amme, and freshman Michael Angelo in the 1,600m relay for a time of 3:26.91 and second place.

Angelo was also part of a one-two finish in the 800m run, finishing second behind teammate Matt Ollikainen in one of the day's

"I don't want to take a chance and screw him up for the season for one little quad meet."

best races for Susquehanna, according to Taylor. Ollikainen, a sophomore, finished in 1:59.64, while Angelo clocked a 2:00.17.

Taylor said that what made the one-two finish most impressive wasn't the times, but rather the high level of competition in the race. Although the wind may have slowed down a few

times, according to Taylor, Ollikainen and Angelo defeated runners from larger schools such as Shippensburg and Lock Haven.

Taylor said he received "pleasant surprises" from junior Brian Derrer and freshman Marty Pinter. Derrer set a new personal record and earned fourth place in the discus with a heave

of 134-0, while Pinter's 171-3 effort in the javelin was good for sixth place.

Nate McNitt, who Taylor has a "good opportunity" to advance to nationals, leapt to first place in the triple jump with a bound of 46-10 1/2 feet. Taylor also said he was pleased with junior long jumper Gabel Dixon's effort of 21-4 1/4, good for fourth

place.

In the women's competition, Nykki Krepps garnered fifth in the 400m run and sixth in the 800m for the Crusaders, and teammate Tammy Litts sprinted to a second place finish in the 100m dash and sixth in the 200m. Krepps clocked times of 1:05.73 and 2:34.15 in the 400m and 800m, respectively.

Litts finished the 100m in 13.02 seconds and clocked a 27.38 in the 200m.

Rosemary Metz captured fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 4-10, and Becky Ritchie's heave of 36-5 earned her fourth place in the shot put.

Teammate Kaisa Brodka finished fifth in the 400m hurdles with a time of 1:12.57. Susquehanna's 400m relay team sped to a time of 52.78 for a fourth place finish.

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SPORTS

Athletes start off spring season with victory



By Phil DiPisa
Asst. Sports Editor

This week's "Athletes of the Week" are juniors Heather Beal and Dan Cregan.

Beal, the every day starter at second base for the women's softball team, is off to a sensational start, though the team's overall record is 4-4. Her performance at the plate is best said as being "productive."

In the opening six games, that is three double headers, Beal collected 10 hits in 21 at-bats, for a .476 batting average. Going into Monday's game against York College, she led the Crusaders in three offensive categories.

These statistics include four doubles, three triples and eight runs batted in. Beal has come through in the clutch and will be depended upon to continue knocking the cover off of the ball in the upcoming games.

Susquehanna University Track and Field Invitational. He finished first in the 200-meter dash, with a time of :22.46, and ran the third leg of the first place 400-meter relay team. Cregan also contributed to the second place

American team, which took third place honors at the 1994 NCAA Division III Championships.

Cregan helped the relay team qualify for this year's national outdoor championships by winning the 400 at the Washington & Lee Invitational. The men posted a time of :42.47.

Cregan's trio of success came against an opposition of 11 teams, which featured one NCAA Division I team and five Division II squads.

Cregan was the 1994 Most Valuable Male Performer at the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships.



Junior Dan Cregan

Athletes of the Week

Coch Anselmo's squad is currently 1-1 in Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League competition.

Cregan, a sprinter and co-captain of the men's spring track team, cashed in on a remarkable day at last Saturday's Ninth Annual

standing (3:26.91) that the 1600-meter relay team earned.

In the 400, Cregan joined sophomores Ian Smith and Kamief Jenkins, as well as freshman Mark Vottero, in the :41.61 effort. Cregan, Smith and Jenkins were part of last year's All-

Crusaders battle Gettysburg

By Henry W. Quinlan
Sports Writer

The Crusader baseball team defeated Gettysburg, 9-6, on Tuesday, March 28, to improve to .500 for the first time since their trip to Cocoa Beach, FL.

Gettysburg took an early 2-0 lead after the first inning, but the Crusaders responded with three runs in the second, one in the third and three in the fourth to take a 7-3 lead after four innings. From that point on, the Crusaders cruised to a 9-6 non-conference victory.

Sophomore Chris Persing had a big day against the Crusaders, batting 3 for 5, with an RBI and a run scored.

Three seniors had big days at the plate for the Crusaders. Jamie Ott went 2 for 5 with a double and two RBIs. Steve Leggett had a double and C.J. Hoffman went 2 for 4, with a double and two runs scored.

Junior Pete Hall got the win for the Crusaders as he went seven innings, giving up three runs on five hits and walking six. Freshman Mike Piazza came on for the save as he went two innings giving up three runs on four hits and striking out two.

The victory brought the Crusaders' record to 5-5 overall, and 1-1 in Middle Atlantic Conference play. Gettysburg slipped to 2-1 on the season.

Head coach Greg Christodoulou saw his team come alive offensively in this game after hitting a modest team average of .275. Christodoulou expected the team's strength to be at the plate as all but one starter returned from last year's team which hit .322.

The Crusaders' defense has been impressive with a fielding percentage of .954 (16 errors in 349 chances).

Susquehanna look to improve on their MAC Commonwealth League record as they travel to Huntington, Pa. to take on Juniata College on Saturday, April 1. Look for the Crusaders to play against Dickinson home Wednesday, April 5.

By Michael R. Maurelio
Sports Writer

With the sport of baseball acting like a dinosaur nearing extinction and the NCAA hyping next week's Final Four in Seattle, what prevalent topic must a sports columnist write about and not lose the three readers?

He has Mike Tyson's release from prison. Not interested. Another tough week in the NBA or NHL. Too routine for this column. This week I will bring to your attention something that has always intrigued me as a sports fan, some of the wacky idiosyncracies that make the games interesting.

Let us first enter into the realm of the NBA. Why must all teams have a 800-year old back-up center who is said to tutor the young players on the team? Moses Malone did a great job with Shawn Bradley last year.

Then, there is the unwritten rule that the fan favorite bench player (Jack Haley to name one) must enter any blowout and receive the most possible opportunities to score. Then the fans go almost as nuts as they do if the team just won the championship.

How about the unwritten rule that states the L.A. Clippers can finish no higher than last in the Pacific Division or that the New Jersey Nets must not be allowed to finish any better than eight games over .500.

The almost extinct sport of baseball also has some wacky traditions and unwritten rules. Please try to think back to when we had a game for these examples. Here's one that I never understood. If your teammate is hit by a pitch, it is your responsibility as the pitcher to retaliate and probably start one of those wonderful brawls we have seen.

I also don't understand that a manager can yell, scream, curse and kick dirt at an umpire for some time, though a player calls the umpire some name and is tossed out of the game immediately.

Umpires get me to another subject. The strike zones for the strike hitters are quite smaller than those for the marginal hitters. Let us leave baseball. It already has received enough ink.

Now to hockey, the sport that condemns fighting, yet it is glorified by

the fans and the league has very weak penalties for it. If fighting was outlawed, each team would save money on the one and sometimes two players they paid just to fight.

Then there is the unwritten rule that each team's star player, except for the Rangers Mark Messier, can not be hit or fear the wrath of the team's designated fighter. Messier takes the abuse and then returns the favor. Every team must also have a member of either the Clark or Sutter family at any level of the organization from general manager to puck boy, or else be fined a substantial amount of money by the National Hockey League.

For college sports, I could fill the whole edition of this paper with them, so here is a few of the real humorous and stupid unwritten rules that I have heard of. College basketball coaches order their players to foul with 0.3 seconds on the clock with the team down by between five and eight points. Unless God decides to invent a six point shot at that instance, you have no chance of winning. Let the game end.

Another rule states that Bobby Knight has the liberty to curse and call the referees rude names and throw chairs onto the court, while little West Tennessee Tech's head coach can be tossed from the game for uttering the horrible phrase: "That was a really bad call, ref." Coaches are not only the ones that have certain liberties with referees and penalties.

Certain college football teams can trash talk, spike footballs in the face of their opponents (University of Miami Hurricanes) and get away with it, while other schools have players who kneel in the end zone, make a sign of the cross and are penalized for it.

To finish off the four major sports, we enter the world of the pigskin. It is required to have a fallback on your team with a nickname similar to "Moose" or "Bull". All teams must have a third or fourth string quarterback with a degree from some Ivy

League school and he is only on the roster because he knows if he sticks around for ten years, he'll get a coaching job.

All overweight football coaches must wear team apparel that makes them look pregnant (Bill Parcells and Wayne Fontes). Every team is also required to have at least one giant offensive lineman, who John Madden tells the viewers what he eats for breakfast.

WARNING: All of these situations that you have read are not necessarily 100% the truth. Some are fabricated for purposes which are only known to a select group of insane sports writers who reside at the Dick Vitale home for those with sports addictions.

STATS OF THE WEEK

Compiled by Phil DiPisa

Men's Baseball

SU 5	Scranton	2
SU 3	Messiah	0
SU 1	Messiah	3
SU 9	Gettysburg	6

Women's Softball

SU 4	Wilkes	5
SU 3	Wilkes	5
SU 5	Widener	4
SU 7	Widener	8
SU 11	York	4
SU 4	York	3

Men's Tennis

SU 1	Gettysburg	8
SU 3	Messiah	6

Women's Lacrosse

SU 11	Drew	17
SU 4	E. Stroudsburg	15

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(Friday, March 31 - Thursday, April 6)

Men's Baseball

Friday, March 31	HOME	Misericordia	3 p.m.
Saturday, April 1	AWAY	Juniata	1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 4	AWAY	Bucknell	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5	HOME	Dickinson	1 p.m.

Women's Softball

Thursday, April 6	HOME	Scranton	3 p.m.
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Men's Tennis

Monday, April 3	HOME	Dickinson	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 4	AWAY	Lycoming	3:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 1	HOME	Muhlenberg	1 p.m.
Monday, April 3	HOME	Ursinus	4 p.m.

Golf

Monday, April 3	AWAY	E-Town Tourney	
Tuesday, April 4	HOME	Lycoming	1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track

Quad Meet	HOME		12 p.m.
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NOTICE TO THE S.U. COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1.

There will be approximately 100 high schools attending from across the State of Pennsylvania with some 800-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 31

9:00 AM High school participants begin arriving for registration.

1:00 PM Competition begins with Debate and continues throughout the evening.

Saturday, April 1

8:15 AM Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.

5:00 PM Awards ceremony.

If you had any experience in debating and speaking events and would like to help in the operation of the State Finals Tournament, please call extension 4300.

Thank you in advance for responding to those questions asking for locations of certain buildings, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance are greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 19

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY



Photo by Rodrigo Bustamante

Thousands of dollars of party items were recovered by police in Theta Chi's fraternity house early in the morning on Saturday, April 1, 1995.

Police remove party articles from Theta fraternity house

By Stacey E. Bahn
Editor in Chief

According to Richard Woods, director of public safety, charges are pending against several members of the Theta Chi fraternity after they were stopped by police early in the morning on Saturday, April 1, 1995.

Last week, at approximately 2:45 a.m., a Shamokin Dam police officer pulled over a Jeep behind the Susquehanna Valley Mall. The patrolman stopped the Jeep after he noted that the feet of one of the students were hanging out of the back of the truck.

In the vehicle, police found items that the passengers said they were taking to find for a wilderness party on Saturday night.

The vehicle was occupied by four members of Theta Chi who were heading back to their house at the time, authorities said. According to members of the fraternity, two of the passengers were brothers and two were pledges.

Senior Theta Chi brother Jake Markezin said, "We don't haze and we would never ever ask a pledge to steal anything."

Junior Theta Chi president Dan Cregan said that no assignments were given and that the pledges were "transporting" the brothers. The materials were from Selinsgrove

"We are offering full compensation for any lost items and are giving full cooperation to the authorities."

Theta Chi President Dan Cregan

and the surrounding area, and was valued at more than \$1,000. Police said that the articles were to be used to decorate the house for the party.

Police then contacted Richard Woods, director of public safety at Susquehanna, around 4 a.m. Upon arriving at the fraternity house, the police obtained consent to search the common areas of the house from Cregan.

According to Woods, it was definitely not a "raid" as listed in local papers.

After searching the basement area of the house, authorities found more articles. Items included: street signs, forestry signs, bags of rocks, decorative patio bricks, lumber and a bird bath.

One sign from the Stone Ridge Estates was worth between \$1,100 and \$1,200. Authorities found the sign in the trash bin at the house.

According to Cregan, brothers in the area backed into the Stone Ridge sign and decided to throw it out.

"We had every intention to contact and reimburse them for the sign," Cregan said. "We are offering full compensation for any lost items and are giving full cooperation to the authorities."

Markezin said that many of the highway signs had been in the house for the four years that he has been at Susquehanna.

Police at the house told the brothers that they were violating fire codes, said Woods. Around 10 p.m. on Saturday, Selinsgrove Fire Chief Tom Feger made members of Theta Chi remove some of their decorations including thick pine branches on the ceilings and walls that were fire hazards.

"They corrected the problems right on the spot, whatever they were told," Woods said. Woods noted that the brothers were "cooperative."

Markezin and Cregan said that Theta Chi does a lot of philanthropy work including social events with the Selinsgrove Center, date rape seminars and the Adopt-a-Highway program.

For example, on Sunday, April 2, several members of the fraternity served at the Valley Soiree held at the country club for several hours. Markezin and Cregan added that newspapers seldom recognize the positive work they do.

Study Buddy dead at age 11

By MICHELE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

A death of such a little boy can have such a big impact on so many people.

An 11-year-old boy of Port Trevorton died on Thursday, March 30 at Geisinger Medical Center. He suffered injuries from a pedestrian/automobile accident that occurred Wednesday, March 29.

The boy, Ricky Allen Kratzer Jr. was a fifth grader at Selinsgrove Middle School and was one of the kids that was working with a Susquehanna University Study Buddy. Freshman Amy Gebhart was Ricky's study buddy.

Gebhart heard on the radio that an 11-year-old was in an accident, but did not realize that it was Ricky until her mother called and told her. Gebhart's family goes to the same church as Ricky's cousins who told her mother about the accident.

"When my mom told me, my heart went into my mouth," Gebhart said. Gebhart was supposed to meet with Ricky at 11:30 a.m. that morning.

"When I first heard about it, I had mixed feelings of anger and fear," Gebhart said. "I have a brother the exact same age as Ricky. It makes you appreciate the people you have around you."

Gebhart has only been Ricky's study buddy since spring break, but

she got to know him through his cousin that went to her church.

"He was a bubbly, little boy," Gebhart said. "He was eager to learn." Gebhart and Ricky were paired together at the Christmas Social because neither of their buddies showed up. At the social, Ricky made her a bracelet.

"He made me a bracelet and he didn't ever know me," Gebhart said. "I still have that bracelet. It's a little piece of him that he gave me. He was so sweet."

"It shows you how quickly life can be taken away and at such a young age."

Study Buddy Project Manager Kristen Anderson

Ricky's death did not only affect his family and his study buddy, Gebhart, but it touched the whole Study Buddy project and his friends and teachers.

Sophomore Maddalena Pennino has a fifth grade buddy that knew Ricky since kindergarten.

"She was so upset about the whole thing," Pennino said. "It's so hard to deal with. You're paired up with a buddy so young, and it kind of makes you think, why him, why not me I'm so much older. He won't be able to do so much—going to high school, dating, marriage and kids."

Study Buddy Project Manager

sophomore Kristen Anderson has a buddy that did not know Ricky, but she said it affects her and her buddy.

"It made me think—what if that was my study buddy?" Anderson said. Anderson left a message on everyone's voice mail, so that all the Susquehanna Buddies would be prepared to talk to their study buddy about it.

This is Anderson's second year working with her study buddy.

"I told her you know if anything ever

happened to you, I'd be in shambles," Anderson said. "Indirectly, this affects all of us. A good number of kids we work with knew him. A piece is missing."

The study buddy has to now try to help their buddies. "For the children who were friends with him, it is important to have us, especially now," freshman Cherie Ainsley said.

At this age, children have a very low self-esteem, Ainsley said. "It is hard enough to know where they belong in school and in peer groups," Ainsley said. "There are a lot of things they don't know. They

use Susquehanna students as an outlet to deal with this."

"I wouldn't know how to cope with it if I was good friends with him," Anderson said. "I can't even imagine having to deal with it at such a young age."

"They have guidance counselors over there for the kids, but it affects us too," Dr. Lewis said. "It's a blow to us bigger kids, too."

Although Ricky's death has upset, angered and scared a lot of people it has pulled people closer.

"It strengthened the bond between me and my buddy," Anderson said.

Ricky's death affected many Susquehanna students lives and outlooks.

"It shows you how quickly life can be taken away and at such a young age," Anderson said.

"It shows that the system needs to change," Ainsley said. "The system needs to look at why the license was revoked and why it was given back."

An 86-year-old man who has had his license revoked for reckless driving hit Ricky. Ricky was delivering papers for the paper route that he had since September.

Ricky suffered a broken neck, severe internal bleeding, and severe head injuries from the hit which resulted in his death.

Ricky is survived by his parents Ricky and Tina Kratzer Sr. and his brother Nicholas.

New formula leads to increase in police force

By DYLAN GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

The long arm of the law just got a little longer.

Thanks to the computer generated staff allocation formula used by the Pennsylvania State Police, the Selinsgrove barracks is growing, according to Sergeant James W. Murtin. The State Trooper Allocation Formula is designed to balance workloads with available personnel and has added seven officers to the past two years.

As a result, Susquehanna students are likely to see more state troopers driving through Selinsgrove and, likewise, are more likely to get caught if they are breaking the law.

Two years ago, Murtin had one P.C.L., or desk officer, assigned to his station. Now he has three.

"With three now, as opposed to one a couple years ago, it frees up more time for officers to be on the road," Murtin said.

While Murtin said there were "potentially more" arrests of Susquehanna students in this past year than in prior years, he said that troopers in no way target students. He also said there are no regular assigned patrols downtown and state troopers only respond to calls in Selinsgrove if the borough police are not on duty or request help.

A source in the local police department said the borough police department doesn't target students either.

"Do we have any negative perceptions of college students? No," said Murtin, a University of Scranton alumni.

Many of the new officers stationed at the local barracks are fairly young, according to Murtin.

"They're young and trained through the academy," said Murtin. "They're aggressive. They are not unfair and they bear no animosity toward college students, but they are aggressive."

Murtin also offered some advice for Susquehanna students to avoid problems with the police. He said that first and foremost, students should not break the law. He said police officers are honor bound to take action if they see someone breaking the law.

Next, Murtin said students should avoid situation that draw attention to themselves. Finally, Murtin said students should "take care of your own."

"Students have a responsibility to the school and to their friends," said Murtin. "If one of your friends if too intoxicated that he can't control his emotions, or is in a position where he might get himself into trouble, help him out."

The majority of criminal activity in the area, not just with students, usually involves alcohol in some capacity, according to Murtin, he cited alcohol as "a causal factor" in many incidents throughout the county.

"The Pennsylvania State Police is no more focusing on Susquehanna University than at any other time," said Murtin.

Organizers say student turn-out weak at Drive

By Maura Doonan
Staff Writer

Did you know that every 12 seconds someone is in need of blood? This past Tuesday, April 4, the students, faculty and staff of Susquehanna helped contribute to that need by donating blood at the annual spring blood drive.

Chris Markle, associate director of admissions and a donor himself, has coordinated the spring blood drive for the past two years. He said that 204 people volunteered to give blood, and 56 of them were first time donors.

Markle noted the help from seniors Jennifer Hampton and Kristen Tribendis who assisted him coordinate the blood drive. They helped to gather the 90 prizes that were raffled off for donors. The prizes donated were from many local Selinsgrove stores.

"The whole thing was made possible because of Jen and Kristen's hard work," Markle said.

"It would be great if different organizations participated in it as well as Greeks," Markle stated. "I was disappointed that on a campus of 1,400 students, only 204 people volunteered to donate blood."

Hampton said she thought that one of the main reasons people do not come out to donate is because of fear and the AIDS epidemic.

Sophomore Jill Carty said, "Although I support everyone who gives blood, I could never donate because every time I see the Blood Mobile truck, I run the other way."



Photo by Amy Yagodich

Sophomore Maura Doonan gives a pint of blood in the gym.

INSIDE

OPINIONS	2-3
ENTERTAINMENT	5-6
SPORTS	7-8
MENU	6
CALENDAR	4

OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAIN, Editor in Chief

ALLEN ARNDT, Managing Editor

HOLLY GILMORE, Editor Emerita

MATT YOUNG, Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Greeks bring on the bad stereotypes themselves

Susquehanna's fraternities and sororities claim they don't get any respect.

In response to a faculty member's allegation that one fraternity requires its pledges to have sex with women other than their regular partners, several students replied with anger, saying essentially that they were tired of "Greek bashing by faculty and administration." Granted, the faculty member's allegation was based solely on rumor and was unsubstantiated. Sources say he couldn't even remember the name of the offending fraternity.

Darcie Kurtz, Panhellenic Council president, and Kenneth Dolan, Interfraternity Council president, recently invited the University's faculty and administration to a "Meet the Greek Presidents" forum to be held later this month. The forum came about because "many faculty and administrators have questions and concerns about the Susquehanna University Greek community." The forum will help faculty "gain a complete understanding of what fraternity and sorority life encompasses."

Dan Cregan, Theta Chi's chapter president, has complained that fraternities are seldom recognized for the charity work they do.

"They don't publish any of the good you do, they only focus on the negative aspects of fraternity life," said senior Theta Chi brother Jake Markezin.

"They'll write anything that will grab the reader's attention," Cregan added.

Do Susquehanna's Greek organizations get an unfair shake? We don't think so.

Every week *THE CRUSADER* offers each fraternity and sorority space on our bulletins page free of charge to share whatever they like with the University community. But instead of telling us the good things their organizations do, most use the free space to repeat inside jokes that glorify sex, drugs, and alcohol, and that degrade, demoralize, and otherwise insult other fraternities and sororities. Each one sends a message that alienates the rest of the University instead of informing them.

In a survey of the last two issues, the bulletins page is filled with obnoxious and immature nonsense. Only in three specific cases does a fraternity or sorority recount the positive things it is doing. We counted at least twenty instances of offensive content from all Greek organizations.

THE CRUSADER is partly responsible for this by allowing it to be printed. As a result, we are currently reviewing our bulletins policy.

But in the end, if anyone is to blame for the negative stereotypes of Greek life, it is the fraternities and sororities themselves. Their own bulletins work to propagate the "Animal House" stereotypes of Greek organizations, instead of ending them.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Why the fiscal red sea may never part

Cut taxes, feed the deficit.

The simple Orwellian insanity of this conjunction of contradictory public policies seems utterly lost on too many members of the U.S. House of Representatives. Indeed, the lower chamber of Congress appears to be stampeding toward enacting a massive tax cut package this week.

Tragically, if approved by the Senate and not vetoed by the president, the House version of utopia could wind up costing American families a whole lot more than the modest \$500 rebate that is being dangled before unknowing voters.

The House is scheduled to vote this week on the five-year, \$189 billion tax cut plan. It includes an array of tax relief measures for both individuals and businesses. But in poll after poll Americans are found to favor deficit cutting over tax cuts. The reason: They're not stupid.

For a time so many were Republican House members. Together with conservative Democrats, they were threatening to block the rebate tax plan unless it included a marriage of tax cuts and a specific schedule of spending reductions to move the

federal deficit to zero by the year 2002.

On Monday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich agreed to the closest of ties between the two goals. The deal was to merely set a "path" toward a balanced budget by allegedly requiring Congress to pass sufficient spending cuts to stay on track. In truth it contained no teeth.

To his credit, Rep. Glen Browder rightly criticized the compromise as "a fig leaf." On Tuesday the House Rules Committee voted down an effort by dissident Republicans to narrow the proposed \$500 tax credit to families earning up to \$95,000 a year, instead of the proposed \$200,000.

The problem is, as Washington plays games with the tax cuts, the world is watching carefully. That's bad for the United States. A fiscal house out of order is not exactly the picture Washington should be projecting. The seeming lack of discipline on deficit reduction and the budget may be contributing to the current weakness of the dollar.

The last thing America needs is a round of ill-conceived tax cuts that deepen the red ink. We're almost drowning already.

THE CRUSADER

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The disease of campaign finance must be treated

By JACK VALENTI

Was it not odd that Dan Quayle, Dick Cheney and Jack Kemp all cited the presidential race at about the same time? Perhaps not any more odd than the fact that some 24 hours after the polls closed Nov. 8, phones were jangling all over America (mine included). On the other end were freshman congressmen, the older congressional barons and senators due up in 1996.

What is the connective tissue? Money. Tons of it. The raising of it. It's hard lifting, humiliating work bringing in the dough. No one is exempted - presidential candidates, congressmen, senators - from having to plead for money for the 1996 elections. Doubtless, Quayle, Cheney and Kemp looked ahead, saw that even now time was getting short and the quest for millions was too much.

This business (and it is that) of fund-raising is a nasty nest of flesh-consuming bacteria in the belly of our national political body. Sooner rather than later it's going to eat away much of what we have counted to be the essentials of a free and loving land.

In November's elections, it is estimated by the Federal Election Commission that over a half-billion dollars was spent on congressional campaigns, with candidates still having an estimated debt of more than \$70 million.

And these massive numbers do not include the many millions of dollars raised by so-called "independent" political committees, as well as each party's national committee. The

publicized and laudable aim of these committees is to "get out the vote," but the soiling fact is that they fatten up on so-called "soft money" - huge sums not regulated to any extent and reported haphazardly if at all.

This is an unacceptable way of financing national elections. It forces some otherwise decent men and women and their opponents

Each senator must raise \$30,000 a week in order to wage an effective re-election campaign.

to humiliate themselves by spending 80 to 90 percent of their time pleading, cajoling, holding out their tin cups. Voters become incidental to the more crucial cause of raising money. It's not the candidates' fault. The fault is in the rules of the game.

The real disease emerges from a campaign finance regulatory system that is shapeless, unattended by either probity or logic, and unworthy of any semblance of trust.

Consider this: A senator, if he or she is to wage an effective campaign for re-election, must raise, on the average, \$30,000 every week of a six-year term. Emphasis on the

word "average," since many political professionals would count that figure to be too low.

The main stumbling block to dealing with this disease is a Supreme Court decision in a 1976 case, *Buckley v. Valeo*. The court ruled that an individual could not be restricted in the expenditure of his personal funds because to do so would restrain his freedom of speech.

What this decision does is to grant a rich man more freedom of speech than a poor man. It is a decision against, which all reasonable-minded citizens can justly rage. Why should someone who inherited wealth or won a lottery, or had a rich spouse, or cashed in on stock options, be able to outshout and outspend an opponent who comes to the contest with a meager means?

The infection of money in politics is killing our fundamental concept of democracy. If Congress cannot, because of the First Amendment, pass a law stating in something like the following words its "right to make reasonable regulations of contributions and expenditures in elections for federal office," then perhaps it needs to pass a constitutional amendment. That is never a step to be taken lightly, but in truth this is not a matter that can continue to be dealt with lightly.

Valenti, former special assistant to President Johnson, is president and chief executive officer of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Officer Friendly is friendly no more

By ANN CASANO

When I was in second grade, I loved it when Officer Friendly came and talked to my grammar school class. I thought police officers were great people and I wished every adult could be as fun, caring, and understanding as Officer Friendly.

But times have changes, and so has my view of police officers. For those of us at this school who haven't seen blatant abuse of power by the men and women in blue, you may just get the opportunity to witness it first hand right here in Selingsgrove.

I have a lot of good friends who live over at the Warehouse on David Street. On Monday March 27, I picked up one of them there. It was a party-free and peaceful night, but there was a State-police car parked in the parking lot anyway.

Now, I am only 20 years old, but I had a beer at the warehouse before we left. And in Pennsylvania, if you are under 21, one beer equals a breathalyzer, enough for me to blow away a loss of my license for six months and about \$3,000 in fines. I passed the squad car. It stopped, turned around, (at this point my heart was beating a million times a minute) but he didn't follow me.

My fear was rooted from an incident that occurred the previous weekend. One of my best friends was driving home from the warehouse on Saturday night. There were about four other guys in the car with him. He got pulled over because the state police officer that was on duty said he made a right hand turn too wide. After they pulled my friend over, they threatened everyone in the car to "confessing" how much they all had to drink that night. Yes, my friend driving had been drink-

ing and that is against the law. But what about the passengers?

They were all under 21, but who cares? What do the state police think? Do they think that they can put fear into a 20-year-old, so they won't drink at all, even if they are not driving? Most of the passengers had a blood-alcohol level of 0.06, so none of them were even legally drunk. But since they are not 21, they will pay a hefty fine and probably lose their licenses for three months.

Last week, there were a group of girls walking back from a party. Yes, they had been drinking, and yes they were under 21. I'm sure that really must surprise a lot of people. But they were walking, not driving. These students should be commended. Instead, they were forced to blow into an illegal on-the-spot breathalyzer, brought into the station, booked, and busted for underage drinking. Give me a break!

Is this harassment? The officers probably don't think so. If the police feel that D.W.I. checkpoints should be set-up, set them up. Instead they hide, waiting, thinking of reasons to pull kids over. They can now "stake-out" a place because the locals claim to hate it, and because parties occur there. They can now bust passengers in a car for just sitting there getting a lift home. They can now pull-over pedestrians and bust them for underage-drinking. Are these really the guidelines of their job to serve the public? This sounds a lot more like harassment to me.

I am not condoning drunk-driving or un-

der-age drinking in any sense. But, let's get realistic. We are college students. And, we're going to drink, threats from the state police are not going to stop us. Students will find a different place to drink if they must. Come on, we're not 13 years old experimenting with alcohol.

I remember Officer Friendly, I loved it when he came to our school. I respected officers then and I still try too. However, blatant abuses of power should be against the law as well. If someone can be arrested for walking home, then the police should be arrested for treating people like dictators inflicting actions that may affect a student's entire life. Bring Officer Friendly back, let me remember the days when I thought we paid officers to protect and help us, not frighten and hurt us.

Ann Casano is a sophomore public relations major.

LETTERS

THE CRUSADER welcomes letters.

Letters must be accompanied by each writer's name, signature, address, and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer may be withheld at time of publication at the discretion of the editor.

THE CRUSADER reserves the right to edit or refuse material which it deems offensive, libelous, or for other legal or technical reasons.

Letters should be received no later than 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that week's issue.

OPINION

It is time to dump the 2nd Amendment

By CRAIG HOUSENICK

A little while ago, I spotted a political cartoon that featured both a bottle of aspirin and a gun. The caption that followed it was "Guess which one of these has been childproofed." Unfortunately, this represents a sad fact in America today as the act of taking out college loans runs into a larger bureaucracy than buying a handgun. We would not want 19 year old people running around waving a Stafford loan at everyone.

The Second Amendment of the Constitution protects the right to bear arms, for the purpose of the state militia – an all but defunct organization in these times. Excuse me if I'm wrong but I do not think that Bernard Goetz was on his way to the armory for exercises.

A famous rallying point of the National Rifle Association is the old motto, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." Yes, but it would certainly be a lot harder to kill someone by inserting the bullets manually.

That is what the distinct purpose of owning a handgun is. Be it self-preservation or aggressive violence, the intrinsic purpose of the handgun is to hurt or kill someone. The idea of using one for sport is somewhat valid, but sport rifles will work just as effectively.

One might assume that if one were to ban handguns, saved-off shotguns and rifles would be the preferred firearm. In reply, I would state that, while redundant, a sporting firearm is not as

The state militia is an all but defunct organization in these times.

easily concealed. It is also statistically proven that those who buy handguns for self-defense more often use them on themselves or on a family member.

Perhaps the most moronic statement made by the NRA as of late in reply to this argument has to be, "If you ban handguns, the only people who own them will be criminals". Precisely! If you have not noticed the inner-cities are war zones. There are more deaths across the nation everyday caused by handguns than heart attacks.

Guns are making their way into schools so that now kids live in fear of making a deadly enemy or stepping into a crossfire. The teachers cannot possibly teach in such an atmosphere, even with the necessary safety precautions, kids can not learn knowing the gloves come off after school.

However, actions taken toward ending this trend have met with a great deal of opposition. The Brady Bill took ten years to pass, despite the fact that all it stipulated was a seven day waiting period on handguns. The type of person who cannot wait seven days for a handgun is exactly the type of person who should not have a hand gun.

There was also a law proposed in Illinois that would have made it illegal for anyone under the age of eighteen to carry a handgun. This was voted down by the Illinois state legislature after a 27 million dollar campaign on the part of the NRA. This money was actually spent to keep the right of eighteen year-old people to carry guns. Sorry if I am a little disappointed in the agenda of the NRA.

Fundamentalists will say that the Constitution protects the right of gun owners. The constitution also allowed slavery. This abomination was stopped after 90 years of legality. The constitution is not a static document, it was meant to be changed as the times change.

Now is the time. Let us keep handguns away from the population and only among law enforcement and the military. Handgun violence is an epidemic, and that is the bitter cure.

Housenick is a freshman English and theater arts major.

Raising the minimum wage isn't the answer

By JAMES K. GLASSMAN

The biggest economic problem right now is not growth, inflation or unemployment. It's that so many Americans can't earn a decent living even though they work long hours at tough jobs.

"As a group," says Labor Secretary Robert Reich, "these Americans go by a name that ought to be an oxymoron: the working poor."

Over the past 15 years, the real earnings of lower-income families have dropped while those of upper-income families have risen. That's an abrupt change from the 1950s, '60 and '70s, when real incomes doubled across all income groups.

What can Reich and his colleagues do to help the working poor? Not much. Like many economic problems, this one is not really amenable to a government solution.

To understand why, just look at one step that President Clinton has proposed – raising the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour. He believes this increase is long overdue: If the minimum wage set in 1979 had been adjusted for inflation, it would be about \$6 today.

Last year, only 3 percent of full-time American workers earned \$4.25 or less. But a hike in the minimum wage could affect a far higher proportion – certainly everyone making up to \$5.14 an hour and probably those making \$6 or \$6.50 as well. The Economic Policy Institute estimates that 20 percent of the work force would feel the change.

But the government can't simply require businesses to pay workers more without causing some adverse consequences. Otherwise, as a paper issued by Republicans on the Joint Economic Committee puts it,

"there would be no logical reason why the minimum wage could not be set at \$10 or \$400 per hour."

One result is that some workers would lose their jobs. In a famous 1978 survey in the American Economic Review, 90 percent of economists agreed that raising the minimum wage increases unemployment among low-skilled workers.

That stands to reason. The Clinton legislation, for example, would cost a business with 100 minimum-wage workers about \$200,000 a year. That extra cost could come out of profits

increase. They compared those changes with fast-food employment in nearby Pennsylvania, which kept the \$4.25 standard.

The results surprised most economists – including Card and Krueger themselves. They found "no evidence that the rise in New Jersey's minimum wage reduced employment." In fact, employment went up! New Jersey outdid Pennsylvania by 12 percentage points.

But is the evidence valid? Economists David Neumark of Michigan State and William Wascher of the

These differences will be hashed out at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee, whose senior economist, Reed Garfield, says, "Compassionate politicians and well-meaning government programs like the minimum wage cannot repeal the laws of supply and demand any more than they can repeal the law of gravity."

In fact, the real reason so many workers are paid so little is that the work they do isn't valuable enough.

"Skills matter more" is the way Reich describes the workplace today. A worker with a high-school education and no training earns an average of \$365 a week while a trained worker with the same education earns \$513 and a trained worker who has graduated from college earns \$785.

The real question is how to improve the skills of the lower half of the work force so employers will pay them more. It's doubtful, based on history, that the answer will come from government. Instead, it will come from businesses – which will have a better chance to fund training if they're relieved of some of the high costs government imposes, including the minimum wage.

But the ultimate answer lies with workers themselves. In a high-tech world, what they earn is directly tied to what they know. Government can help a bit through tax breaks for education, but ultimately the cure for low working wages may be nothing more mysterious than high personal diligence.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

"Compassionate politicians and well-meaning government programs ... cannot repeal the laws of supply and demand any more than they can repeal the law of gravity."

ECONOMIST REED GARFIELD

Federal Reserve Board have doubts.

While Card and Krueger studied the results of a telephone survey of employers, Neumark and Wascher, in a re-evaluation published last week, examined actual payroll records from Burger King and Wendy's franchises. These records gave the opposite conclusion: Jobs in New Jersey decreased 5 percent compared with Pennsylvania.

The Labor Department disputes the findings, pointing out that Neumark and Wascher received their data courtesy of the Employment Policies Institute, an interest group funded in large part by restaurants, and that they looked at a far smaller sample than Card and Krueger.

Integrity of the game is not gone

By DAVID L. RUDD

Former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth once said, "the integrity of the game is everything." He was probably right, but Major League Baseball sure has taken a beating in integrity these last 9 months.

The players and owners have shown everything but integrity and loyalty to the game of baseball in their bickering. Surely, baseball is a business which attempts to make a profit, but the way in which the two sides argued for their cause was an embarrassment for America. Instead of supporting their favorite team into the World Series, America was occupied with the affairs of a former football player and the ridiculous circus trial that has since pursued – a sad replacement for a national pastime.

One important lesson to be learned in this painful and costly ordeal is that these sports individuals of our time should not be equated with baseball heroes and legends of the past. Those individuals, like newly elected Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn, had integrity for the game. And because of their love of baseball and of country they deserve to be idolized.

The integrity of the current players is missing due to their love of another million over the love of the game. The only integrity shown has been exhibited by the fans and by the replacement players.

Sure none of the replacement players on the rosters would be mistaken for Ken Griffey or Mickey Mantle,

The integrity of baseball is in little league and in the hearts of the fans.

but they did exhibit one quality which none of the current players seem to have: love of the game. Like so many others who pick up a bat, the replacement players did so out of enjoyment, and not for profit.

The integrity of the game was present the entire time the strike took place. In fact, it was where it had always been – in the little league games that continued after the strike and in the hearts of the fans.

This was the type of integrity shown by the replacement players, who were able to live their dreams even if for a moment. It is actually a shame that they won't be able to play in an official game and be able to tell their grandchildren that they played baseball for the New York Yankees or the Boston Red Sox.

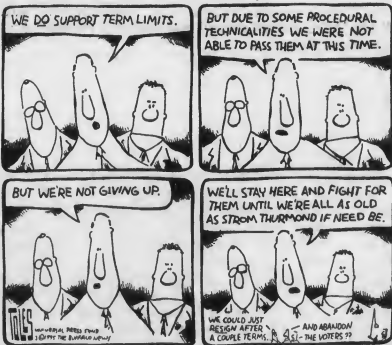
I would like to see baseball start as originally scheduled and have two or three weeks of replacement games. The joy of the game would still be present. Some one would still hit some home runs, someone would still win 3 or 4 games, and there would be some hitting over .400, just as in any other start of the season.

What is important is that baseball continues, not whether it continues with a select group of individuals. As with most fans, my loyalty is not to the 26 people who compose a team, but rather to the team itself, in this case the Philadelphia Phillies. Sure, I enjoy watching Lenny Dykstra lead-off, and then see John Kruk bring him home, but those individuals do not seal my love for the game. Their integrity has been tarnished, not the integrity of baseball.

However, despite the integrity of the players the game will continue in a few weeks as the "real" players take the field. Perhaps then the players and owners will realize the significance of baseball to American life and, with integrity, pursue 500 homers, 20 wins, and a 400 batting average.

The American pastime continues with the simple saying, "Play Ball", and to no greater relief than to the fans. (By the way, The Philadelphia Phillies are still the reigning National League Champions)

Rudd is a sophomore political science major.



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you feel about the recent increase in police patrols on campus?



Steve Hostinsky '96
Public Relations

"The police should have something better to do than hassle S.U. students."



Emily Moutsos '96
Education

"It's good in a way ... we live in a very safe place ... but it's bad that the police have nothing else to do but pick on college students."



Brook Hebert '95
Communications and Spanish

"I think that the state troopers should be concerned with putting a stop to drinking and driving, not the harassment of students."



Keith Omlor '97
Undecided

"I think they should go back to Dunkin Donuts and stop treating everyone like prisoners."



Greg Ewanitz '97
Environmental Science

"Although they should be commended for a fine job, I think they should stick to decaf."



Josh Wright '98
Biology

"Pathetic!"

Photos by Molly Phillips

BULLETINS

ΣΦΕ

We're all fugon. General electric made an unexpected stop at the Sig Ep house. With Szabo day approaching, Drag Queen is walking through the yellow pages under "L". Gross gave up this hopeless search. Never thought we'd see the Wolfgang would have something to bump about. Speaking of the Wolfgang, do you know how many minutes are left in April Fools Day? All of a sudden it got awfully quiet--Naw, it won't overheat! Newsflash--Table breaks under 300 pound dancing RA. Beware softball competitors, Zlock swings the bat so hard, letters break off!! Krugger disappeared during this cause "Everyone beats up on me!" What's this staff and weird fury helmet I see before me? --the almighty Kahle! Spanky got tired of being stalked and fled north for the weekend. Ollikainen tells of lights at the end of a tunnel. Now everyone is convinced of his mental instability. Loveshack tore apart Bischof's inflatable formal date. Shocker found a honey he can put up with, or down. The Godfather is still juggling but they still can't swim. Timmons--enough said! Puck returns, while Dr. Jeckyl disappeared. The salt air over the past two weekends has left a bad taste in our mouth. Paco and Drag Queen conquered Raul and Gilgamesh for the world tug-o-war title, while Jimbo laughed at his carpet. Unexpected guests?! No Problem! Next week--distribution of campus maps, just in case you're lost!!

KA

Greetings from KD!! Good luck to all of our sisters who are in lacrosse and track. Also, congrats to Callahan for being the KD king.

Now for some tidbits about this past week. Vogel lost her date on Saturday night. Martin missed a big step. Rachel and a few assistants played games with some dead animals. Melissa took some educational pictures (wonder what she learned?!). Thompson's laundry was stolen. And Ann Michelle discovered that band-aids have several uses.

Once again, its time for the Senior Profile--And yes Brook Hebert, it is your turn. Brook is also known as "Rookie" when she's good and "Rocky" when she's bad, "The World Traveler," and "The Phi Sig Chick." Some of her favorite things are: Bananas, latino lovers named Hector, late night phone calls, spanish men dressed in 70's clothing, and the Oprah show. Brook loves to wake-up to country music, dance in the doorway at BJ's, play the KD security guard, shake her finger at bad drivers, and dress-up her dog in Scottish outfits. She's most known for her "Strawberry Fields" and loves to detect them at Perkins late night. Also, she recently began hanging out with a new boy. Who could that be? I wonder if he's Handsome!!!

Sorry to say but it's time to go. I hope to write about you in next weeks KD show. Later alligator...I mean lizard.

ZTA

Hi everyone! This week we would like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters! Way to go girls! You did a great job pledging - especially with your class song! Congrats also go out to sister Kerry Rosen for all her hard work on Spotlight!! You were great and congrats also for your part as Val in a Chorus Line! Keep it up!

This weeks Senior Profile is on Sister Maria Kuwani. Maria, otherwise known to all of us as just Kuwani, is very active on campus. She is carrying a double major - Economics /Finance, is a head resident in Seibert, a building manager for the Campus Center, plays lacrosse, and she held the FRED and Treasurer positions for Zeta. Kuwani's favorite song is "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", however she will never be caught singing anything at a Zeta function. This summer Kuwani will be working here at SU and then travelling around the world with her ZTA Big Sig Ang. After graduation, you will probably be able to find her either in Pittsburgh, Philly, England, or Zambia - wherever has a 24 hour Dunkin' Donuts! Hey Kuwani - Shannon says, "Don't think I've forgotten about the incriminating photo - Just you wait!" and "So, Kuwani, are you bringing George to the formalor what?" And finally, Ranck says, "Don't open your eyes or he'll see you running across campus!" Anyone for tea, crumpets, and/or a beer? Thanks for being such a great sport, Kuwani - we love ya!!

Hope everyone has a great time at the Sig Ep formal on Friday! Don't have too much fun, though, 'cause out is comin' up!! Have a great weekend! I'm out till next week... if I survive my 21st!!

ΑΔΠ

Hello! This is a little late but thanks to Sigma Kappa for crossing the avenue. We give Theta a thumbs up for letting us invade your house so often recently.

ALPHAS--you guys rule!! A great night was had by all at the sisters' party. Run ALPHAS run!! Keep smiling 'cuz we love you!

Our seniors this week are the two downtown roommates, Kristen Preuss and Tara Pfimman. Kristen is one of the very few ADP athletes. She runs almost as much as Forrest! She can often be seen visiting the president's lawn late-night, testing one too many Dixie cups full of Jello, and having lots of blue stuff on Halloween with Phi Sig. Good thing you exercise, Kristen, because Tara & Vicki sure had to carry you a lot! Oh, by the way, Kristen lives in central New York, but REALLY it's only 15 minutes away! Speaking of Tara...she is disgustingly organized. She loves her computer and owns about 6 different day planners and writes in all of them. She is famous for her unique parking abilities and her gourmet late night pizza.

See ya next week same day, same time, same channel!!!!!!

S.A.V.E.

Greetings all!! There's a plethora of information to disperse so here goes...

Computer Consultants are planning several workshops about, you guessed it, computers. Watch for more info! S.A.V.E. and S.E.A.C. are furiously planning for the upcoming 25th anniversary of Earth Day. Stay tuned for further details. Oh, by the way, S.A.V.E. would especially like to thank Phi Mu Delta for ALL their help with doughnut sales! We love you!! Selinsgrove Center is planning an upcoming mall trip with their friends at the center--have a super time and don't wear out the plastic! Senior Friends are collecting Bi-Lo food receipts. If you have any, contact Emily Miller or Beth Starn. Study Buddies have been busy with their visits to the Middle School. They also sponsored a puppet show for the buddies. Women Speak is also doing a super job helping out at Haven Ministry. Keep up the SUPER work everyone!

SUN Council will be sponsoring a food drive for SOUP from April 18-22. If you would like to contribute any non-perishable food, please take it to Suite D in Seibert. The SUN Council picnic will be held on May 3 more details to follow.

One more tidbit--SUN Council will be sponsoring a workshop on team building, done by Andrea Dowhower, on Wednesday April 19, at 7pm, in Steele 219. ALL are welcome to attend!!

Well, this is my last bulletin as PR chairperson for SUN Council. All I can say is that it's been real! Good luck with the rest of the semester and have a super weekend! Seeyalaterbye!!

ΣΑΙ

Congratulations pledges on a great job on the exam! You are all doing beautifully! Good luck completing second rounds!

Way to go bell choir, SVC and Kathy Hodder! You make the sisterhood proud with your contributions to music!

To the Muppets of 605--you WILL be outdone! April 23, the SAI Spring Musical--8 pm in Isaacs!

Happy Birthday! Time for this editor to slow down. Until next time!

PA's Caribbean Connection

"A program of events designed to explore Caribbean/US realities and to celebrate Latino contributions and presence in the state of Pennsylvania."

Tonight's events include: a reception in Mellon Lounge (Sponsored by Student Organizations) from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and a Gala Dinner Dance featuring the El Conjunto Ibaque band. Tickets are still available for the dance at 9 p.m. They will be on sale at the door for \$4 each.

S.D.A.C.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week will be celebrated again this April 18 - 22, following Easter Break, and the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition invites the campus to participate in the various events...

Wednesday, April 19 is Jeans Day, a day when individuals can show support for lesbian, gay and bisexual equality by donning a pair of jeans. For many years, there has been a misconception that Jeans Day is an infringement on the rights of heterosexual students because some feel it is unfair to associate such a common piece of clothing with gays, lesbians and bisexuals. However, SDAC makes the connection by asserting that being lesbian, gay or bisexual is just as much of a right as wearing jeans.

Greta Hannum, a senior, explains the essence of Jeans Day. If one's right to wear jeans were equal to one's right to be lesbian, gay, or bisexual, "you could get beaten up for wearing jeans. You could lose your job. You could lose all or most of your friends. Your parents might throw you out, or they might be accepting as long as you don't wear jeans in the house. And if you fought for your right to wear jeans, you would be accused of asking for special rights. This all applies if you have the courage to wear your jeans in public. It is more likely that you would only wear jeans where most people wouldn't see you; you would probably keep your jeans 'in the closet'."

Wednesday evening, the film "Henry and June" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the TV studio of the Blough Weis library. It is based on the diary of Ann's Nin and deals with the sexual discovery of the naive French writer. On Thursday, April 20, SU graduate, Erett Ballenger ('91) will give a talk "We're Even Your Religious Leaders: Letters from Christian Clergy Who Happen to be Gay." It will take place at 7:30 in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms 3 & 4.

On Friday, April 21, the Fifth Annual DANCING-LIFE will take place from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. in Weber Chapel Grea Room.

BUTTONS, stickers, and postcards will be available all week in support of persons of all sexual orientations. They will be sold in the DCC April 11-13 and available in the Multicultural Resource Center during Awareness Week.

The Display Case in Mellon Lounge will feature "LGB Awareness 101." Books of lesbian, gay and bisexual interest will be on display at the Blough Weis Library and on sale at the Campus Bookstore.

The Crusader would like to extend its best "Cet Well" wishes to Larry Augustine, associate professor and head of the communications department.

ΣΚ

Greetings from the house where vacuums turn themselves on. Congratulations to our nine great new sisters: Jenn Bernat, Laura Costello, Jenn Elkins, Tami Goll, Melissa Hahn, Sara Muhvich, Stacey Peterson, Dee Yankoskie, and Christel Yudi. We love you all!!! Hudson and Becker had their 1st encounter with the orange cone and it certainly won't be their last. Congrats go out to Betsy on getting accepted to Bucknell Grad School. We knew you could do it! Also, a big happy 21st to Jenn Malarik!

Our first senior profile goes to Linnie "I'm going to marry this one" Gabriel, who is a product of the SPCA. She still mourns the loss of her psycho cat, Jake, and can be found yelling for him late at night. Linnie is known for her great housekeeping skills and studying abilities. When she's not dodging phone calls, you can find her kicking jiggers at the campus center. This booger magnet is hardly ever seen without her "Jonathan". Linnie spends a great amount of her day in the bathroom and not just for her long showers. This girl named Maxi loves sandy beds, things that need batteries, and knocking over other people's answering machines. Be sure you don't miss Linnie's fish impression as she's driving down 195!

The second senior profile goes to Linnie's roommate, Lisa "I love my lavaliers" Howarth. She is known by her roommates for her monthly trimmings and her love of "humming". If she's not playing with her tongue, Lisa is perfecting her bark. When Lisa isn't with her 41 children, she and her man, Wheeler, can be found chatting it up with Hudson. Howarth gave up a 2-handed man and a bow when a wheel came rolling along. Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's pucker is prettier of them all? Lisa's love for white zinc causes the animal in her to show its horns. Her journeys from 409 caused a religious experience...while in contrast she had an eventful senior year over yonder. Hey Lisa, are those headlights too close to your bike?

That's all for now. See you next week.

S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment) and the Physical Plant are instating a plastic and steel recycling program here on campus! Recycling bins will soon be available for recycling plastic bottles with the number 1 or 2 on the container as well as steel cans. Recycling containers for plastic will be placed in the laundry areas of each dormitory and next to recycling bins in academic buildings. The steel recycling containers will be placed in the kitchen areas of dormitories. Plastic can only be recycled once, but steel can be recycled over and over again.

Plastic bottles which can be recycled are the PET (1) and HDPE (2) types which include various types of plastic containers. PET bottles compose 23% of all plastic bottles and are containers for many types of products such as cosmetic and soda bottles. When recycled, these bottles are turned into fibers, textiles, polyester and engineering plastics. HDPE bottles make up 62% of all plastic bottles and can be found as milk bottles, liquid detergents, shampoos, bottled water and juice bottles. When recycled, HDPE is used for fencing, garden furniture, flowerpots, toys and milk crates. Recycling plastic is extremely important because if burned, plastic releases toxins such as lead and cadmium, both of which are emitted into the air as ash which still needs disposal. Landfill space is becoming sparse and is not an effective solution to our trash problems. So, remember to recycle your 1 and 2 plastic bottles!

Every year, about 30 billion steel cans with thin lin coating are dumped into our landfills. Reclaiming our metal resources in our steel cans saves energy and natural resources. Please remember to rinse your recyclable steel cans in order to prevent any foul odors from pervading the kitchen areas!

Recycling is an important effort needed by the entire campus community where we can have a positive impact on reducing the trash -stress on our earth.

WANTED:
The Crusader is looking for artists, copy editors, assistant section editors and columnists.

If interested, call X4298 for more information.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 10		THURSDAY, APRIL 13	
10 a.m. Going Greek Lower Level Campus Center	8:30 p.m. PRSSA Meeting Meeting Rooms 4-5	11:30 a.m. Modern Language Tables Private Dining Rooms 1-2	
4:15 p.m. IFC Meeting Meeting Room 1	9 p.m. WomenSpeak Weekly Meeting Mellon Lounge	4:30 p.m. Exit Interviews for Graduates with Perkins & Institutional Loans Seibert Model Classroom	
6 p.m. London Program Meeting Seibert Model Classroom	TUESDAY, APRIL 11	6:15 p.m. SUN Council Meeting Steele 219	
7 p.m. SGA Senate Meeting Seibert Model Classroom	10 a.m. Going Greek Lower Level Campus Center	10 p.m. Arts Alive! Seibert Model Classroom	
S.U. Chess Club Private Dining Rooms 1-2	11:30 a.m. Greeks in Service Meeting Private Dining Room 1		2 p.m. Employee Benefits Discussion Meeting Rooms 4-5
	Panhellenic Council Meeting		4:05 p.m. Easter Recess Begins
			6 p.m. Halls Close for Easter Break

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Intimate Toes' is a picture of Rome

by JEFFERY WELCH
staff writer

The Intimate Toes of Rome
by Elaine Isaak
\$2 pp. Elaine Isaak; \$3.50.

This book of experiments in poetry and artwork is the perfect introduction to the work of Elaine Isaak. Isaak, who describes herself as artist, seamstress, writer, adventuress, poet, attended the Rhode Island School of Design where she studied many art forms, concentrating in sculpture.

While studying for a semester abroad in Rome, she wrote these poems and decided to leave organized art education to strike out on her own.

With this, her first publication, Isaak displays a flair for composition, a contemplative thoughtfulness and a

combination of the traditional with the novel that is sure to make an impact on contemporary poetry writing.

The book contains 15 poems, each offset by a photograph or sketch by the artist. The works range from pure imagist word pictures in "Italian Still Life" to the love poem "Vestal", to the questioning and reflective "A Fantasy on Santa Chiara."

In "Italian Still Life", two white chairs, lying forgotten in the sun, take on the personas of old men, watching the world pass by. Her short, sharp images create before your eyes a magic world of warmth and sunshine, of old beauty in half-forgotten places.

"A Fantasy on Santa Chiara" begins with the memorable, "I couldn't fall asleep last night for lying in your tomb" and moves on to tell the story

of a woman attempting to understand that strange combination of love and death. The title of the book is pulled from her piece, "The Worms of the Forum", a second look at the worms which seem to be devouring ancient history, remembering what we above have long forgotten.

The visual art which accompanies her writings are equally selective and striking. She includes several impressionistic line-drawings of landscapes and landmarks from her trip, reminiscent of an artist's sketchbook but somehow much more complete. The photographs, all in black and white, remain just as personal.

My favorite, sitting opposite "Italian Still Life" is one of an old cello, destringed, it's back half off and with all varnish weathered away leaning in an alcove in front of what appears to

be a small street shop. Despite the abuse, the instrument maintains a type of dignity commensurate with Isaak's poetry itself.

Taken as a whole, I highly recommend this book for anyone interested, for whatever reason, in poetry. The lines burn in my memory long after the covers have closed. Although it is an endeavor of limited production, a copy can be obtained by sending a letter of request and \$3.50 to:

Elaine Isaak
21 Winding Valley Road
Hollis, NH 03049

This book is more than worth the price, and will reward the careful reader a hundred times over with much more than "emotion recollected in tranquility."

News of the Weird

COMPILED BY CHUCK SHEPHERD
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Yet another "Time to switch to decaf?"

Brenda L. Hunter, 31, of Zion IL, allegedly shot her brother because she did not like the kind of cheese he was putting in her chili dinner; Michael R. Waggoner, 37, Knoxville TN, allegedly shot a man five times in a bar because he thought the man asked, "Have you got a light, baby?" when the man had actually ended the question with "buddy".

Bobby, that's not conspicuous!

St. Bernard Parish, LA, city equipment driver Bobby Bouffine resigned under fire in October. According to city officials, Bouffine had decided to stop by an x-rated video store for several hours during the work day and parked the city's \$100,000, cigi-in, 25-foot long pothole-filling machine in the parking lot.

"How about we just say you couldn't keep away from the black squirrels?"

In June in Council Bluffs, IO, Christine Walker, 23, and Jeremy Buckels, 24, were found by police in a city park after its 10 p.m. closing and, after negotiating with prosecutors, decided to plead guilty and pay a fine. However, Walker feared a "trespassing" conviction on her record. The prosecutor arranged for the conviction to be listed as a violation of a 1975 city ordinance making it illegal "to worry" black squirrels, which are the city's mascot.

I'd rather the Big House than my own house!

In October, William Soule, 71, on probation on DUI charges in Dubuque IO, turned himself in and said he'd rather go to jail. Said Soule, "I can't take another year of probation." And in September, Kansas prisoner Joe Carr, 77, convicted of murder in 1941, passed up his parole-board hearing for the 15th consecutive time. Another Kansas inmate, murderer Marvin D. Brockett, 64, is vying for parole. Since age 7, Brockett has been free of correctional facilities for a total of only three years.



Visiting Writers Series featuring authors Clifton and Hawkes for spring

Critically acclaimed and widely published authors will be visiting and reading throughout the month

Ebert's reviews of winners and losers

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert"
rated R, 102 min., 1994

it is bloodcurdling. The storyline is predictable, but the Wayans character is not: he's smart, original, funny and truly twisted. rating: three stars

This movie stars Terence Stamp as a middle-aged Australian transsexual who joins two friends in a bus trip to the Outback after they're hired to for their drag act in a backwater town. They're inevitably targets of an anti-gay prejudice, but the movie is basically a touching story of a middle-aged person trapped in a job that has become tiresome. Rating: two and a half stars

"Tommy Boy"
rated PG-13, 93 min.

This movie plays like an explosion at the screenplay factory, with all the good parts lost in the flaps. Chris Farley and David Spade of "Saturday Night Live," star with Brian Dennehy, Bo Derek and Rob Lowe in what plays like the bits and pieces of countless better movies huddled together in an unfunny obstacle course. rating: one star

"Silent Fall"
rated R, 106 min., 1994

"Clean, Shaven"
unrated, 80 min.

This movie is Lodge H. Kerrigan's look inside the mind of a young man suffering from schizophrenia. Peter Greene portrays the character in a performance of great power and nerve, showing his attempts to deal with the everyday world's assaults of sight and sound. The film centers around the man's journey to see his daughter; every detail of his quest is accompanied by pain and terror. Some details are bloody and gruesome and general audiences will recoil, but the film will fascinate those interested in mental illness, or in the way a movie can get inside a point of view. rating: three and a half stars

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare"
rated R, 112 min., 1994

"Dolores Claiborne"
rated R, 131 min.

This movie stars Kathy Bates as a hard-working housekeeper charged with the murder of her demanding employer, and Jennifer Jason Leigh as the daughter she hasn't seen in fifteen years who comes north to Maine when she hears the news. Stephen King's story (which deals only with real-world horrors) is surprisingly effective because of the chemistry between Leigh and Bates and other supporting actors. rating: three stars

"Major Payne"
rated PG-13, 97 min.

This movie stars Damon Wayans in an over-the-top, outrageous role as a "trained killing machine" who retires from the service and takes over the junior ROTC corps at a private school, without altering his values, his approach or his vocabulary. Even when he's telling his version of "The Little Engine that Could"

MICHELLE L. WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Poetry and fiction come alive through Susquehanna's Visiting Writers Series.

First, students will read the work of the visionary poet Lucille Clifton on Tuesday, April 11. The following week, fiction writer G.W. Hawkes will read on Thursday, April 19, along with students published in "Focus", Susquehanna's 1995 Literary Magazine.

The spring writing seminar poet, Lucille Clifton, is described as "one of the four or five most authentic and profound living American poets" by Denise Levertov.

Lucille Clifton is described as "one of the four or five most authentic and profound living American poets" by Denise Levertov.

Although Clifton is unable to make her scheduled reading at Susquehanna due to illness, students will recognize her work by reading her poems at 7:30 pm in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel. Some of the student readers include representatives from the Women's Resource Center, S.D.A.C. and "Focus."

Clifton's subjects are summarized in contemporary American poetry as those that explore "the dimensions of her sexual identity and her role as daughter, mother, lover, woman; like many other black poets (men and women), she too addresses herself to the quality of the black experience in America, just as she too makes full use of the black idiom."

Clifton's books of poetry include "Good Times" (1969), "Good News About the Earth" (1972), "An Ordinary Woman" (1974), "Two Headed Woman" (1980), "Next" (1987),

"Good Woman" (1987), "Quilting" (1991) and "The Book of the Light" (1993). Besides more than a dozen books of fiction and poetry for children, Clifton has also been included in publications such as "The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women," "The Black Poets," "Essence," "Redbook," and "Ms Magazine."

Following Easter break, fiction writer G.W. Hawkes will come to Susquehanna to give a reading in Greta Ray Lounge. Hawkes received his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Binghamton. He currently teaches fiction writing at Lycoming College.

Hawkes also taught in Susquehanna's summer Writers' Workshop for high school students. His short story collections include "Spies in the Blue Smoke" (1992) and "Playing Out of the Deep Woods" (to be published this spring). He has been published in "The Atlantic," "GQ," "Missouri Review," "Ploughshares" and other literary journals.

According to "Publishers Weekly," Hawkes' newest story collection "frets at the line between private, emotional chaos and the public, controlled world." They praise Hawkes as being "insightful and imaginative."

In addition to Hawkes, students will be reading from the 1995 Susquehanna Literary Magazine "Focus" on Thursday April 19.

A reception will follow both Clifton and Hawkes' readings. For more information, contact Dr. Fincke, Director of the Writers' Institute, at x4164.

'Accidental Death' makes statement

ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist" is the next performance scheduled to appear on the Susquehanna University stage.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist" is scheduled to appear Friday, April 28 through Sunday, April 30. The first two showings are night performances, while the Sunday show is a matinee. Tickets are free to Susquehanna students with their identification card. Tickets are available at the box office for all three shows.

The playwright for "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" is Dario Fo. Fo is an Italian dramatist as well as a controversial actor, author, and director. He received most of his popularity by writing over 30 political satires, which have been shown in over 30 countries around the world. The first staging of "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" was on Dec. 5, 1970 in Varese, Italy. Some of the original plot has been

re-done in order to change with the times and places where the play has been performed.

Director Mary Jo Sodd said that she had great difficulty obtaining a copy of the script until about four years ago. Although she had seen the play's script in Europe, no library in the United States seemed to have it.

According to Sodd, the U.S. government would not grant Fo a visa for years. He was considered sympathetic to the Communist parties in the 1960s. Because of the play's political nature, Sodd hopes to have different political groups set up tables outside the theater doors during the performances.

The play is divided into two Acts with an intermission. Other members of the cast include: JD Fitzpatrick who plays the character of Captain Pisani, Chris Hanson who plays Inspector Bertuzzo, Curtis Duke who plays Chief Bellati, Beverly Kline who plays a reporter, and Travis Hoxie who plays the Sergeant.

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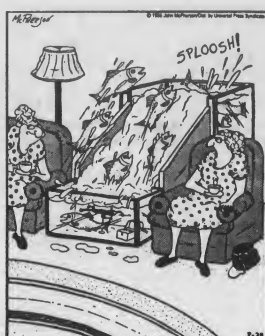
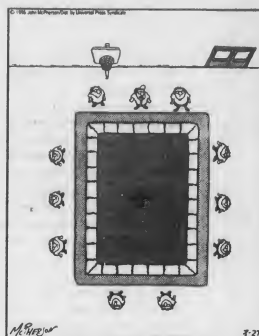
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

calvin and Hobbes

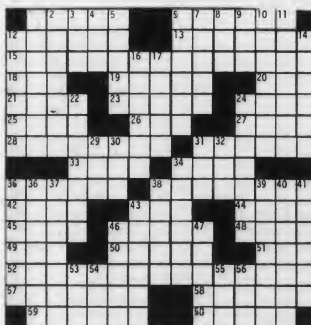
by BILL WATTERSON



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Reef
 - 6 Ancient Italian
 - 12 Well-balanced
 - 13 grounds
 - 15 Notorious queen (2 wds.)
 - 18 Shell down
 - 19 Mends
 - 20 Japanese money
 - 21 Spanish rivers
 - 23 Proverb
 - 24 Breaker part
 - 25 Speed unit
 - 26 Slang diamonds
 - 27 Town road
 - 28 Toilet
 - 29 Toilet
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- DOWN**
- 1 Endurance
 - 2 Part of a room
 - 3 Fermented drink
 - 4 You can
 - 5 Horse
 - 6 Cane
 - 7 Get up
 - 8 Vasant
 - 9 Suffix for attract
 - 10 Inlet
 - 11 One who allures
 - 12 Certain smiles
 - 14 Biological classes
 - 15 Points opposite to the tenth
 - 17 "Best Actor" of 1938
 - 18 Payment
 - 19 Marine mollusk
 - 20 Suffix for simple
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Answers to last week's puzzle

CAFETERIA MENU

SATURDAY

LUNCH

Baked Ziti
Chicken Marsala
Vegetable Medley
Mixed Rice
Garlic Bread
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Home Fries

DINNER

Spaghetti W/ Meatballs
Breaded Flounder
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli
Cauliflower
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs,
Turkey Burgers
Fruit & Cheese Bar

SUNDAY

LUNCH

Turkey Rice Soup
Lemon Fish
Chicken Patty Sandwich
Pancakes
Wild Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Italian Green Beans
Eggs, Sausage, Home Fries
Gyros

DINNER

Roasted Pork With
Apple Dressing
BBQ Chicken Breast
O'Brien Potatoes
Applesauce
Baby Carrots
Grilled Cheese
Pasta Bar

MONDAY

LUNCH

Lima Bean & Bacon Soup
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Chicken & Waffles
Corn Bread
Chili Con Carne
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Stuffed Vegetable Bar

DINNER

Meatloaf
Shake & Bake Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Asparagus Spears
California Mixed Veg.
Grilled Pork Roll
Specialty Salads Bar W/
Pita Bread

TUESDAY

LUNCH

Seafood Bisque
Vegetable Soup
Beef Stroganoff
Pizza
Noodles
Sliced Carrots
Spinach
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Quiche Bar

EASTER BUFFET

Honey Glazed Ham
Carved Steamship of Beef
Pecan Chicken Breast
Vegetable Lasagna
Vietnamese Noodles
Broccoli Spears
Carrots

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Beef Barley Soup
BLT's
Stuffed Shells
Brown Rice
Green Bean Casserole
Corn
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Tomato Zucchini Chickpeas
With Pasta

DINNER

Chicken Americana
Lite Baked Fish
Baby Red Potatoes
Wax Beans
Italian Green Beans
Grilled Rib Sandwich

Baked Potato Bar

THURSDAY

LUNCH

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Chicken Noodle Soup
Baby Back Ribs
Chicken Fajitas
Rice Pilaf
Mixed Vegetables
Baby Carrots
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
Turkey Burgers
Pasta Bar

SPORTS

Seniors show ability in respective spring seasons



Senior Amy Cashman

BY JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

This week's "Athletes of the Week" are seniors Amy Cashman and Steve Leggett.

Cashman, a co-captain of the track and field team, had an incredible day on Saturday, April 1 in the quad meet competing against Delaware Valley College, Ursinus College and York College. In fact, Cashman had three of her personal bests that earned her two individual first place finishes and a first place finish in the 400 meter relay.

In the long jump, Cashman beat Ursinus' Sam Caggiano by nearly an entire foot with a jump of 15'5 1/4". Cashman also defeated Caggiano in the triple jump with a leap of 32'4 3/4".

After making personal bests in the sand pit, Cashman ventured to the track to run a 27.85 in the 200m dash, giving her a second place finish behind Susquehanna's Tammy Lits.

Cashman had her best jumps and times ever in her four year career. And if that is not enough, Cashman



Senior Steve Leggett

also finished first in the 400m relay, teaming up Lits, Carly Donnelly, and Kate Polinski.

Leggett has been ripping the cover off the ball day in and day out for the varsity baseball team. Leggett is the starting catcher for the Crusaders and has helped move them into a tie for first place in the league with a 3-1 record. Despite missing the Florida baseball trip, due to student teaching, Leggett has managed to acquire a team best .480 batting average, with 12 hits in his first 25 at bats. Of those 12 hits, he has collected four doubles and eight runs batted in.

Leggett now has 21 doubles for his career. This leaves him five doubles shy of surpassing Jeff Cole's record of 26, reached during his 1985-88 campaign.

Leggett could have also placed among the top MAC batting leaders, but he did not play a required 75% of the team's games due to his absence in Florida. Leggett looks to produce and give more to his Crusader team in upcoming games.

Leggett was also a member of the Crusader football team in the fall.

Club sport back in competition

BY JASON DIMITRIADES
Special to the Crusader

On Saturday, March 24, the rugby team suffered its first loss to an equally sized Lafayette team. With a final score of 36-5, Susquehanna's defensive efforts were not null.

The only tri of the day came from a key pass delivered by sophomore J.D. Fitzpatrick, which was prompted by runs offered by the rest of the back line. Other highlights were the efforts put forth by first time freshman full-back Jamie Connell, who proved his kicking skills by closing the gap whenever Lafayette came close to the Crusader tri-zone.

Rugby

The pack had a rather challenging day, but was supported by freshman Brian Anderson and sophomore Doug Williams in the back row. In addition, freshman Kevin Sinn stepped up to the front row as prop. The pack never gave up once and by the second half, Susquehanna was winning its share of the scrum downs with help from junior scrum half Greg Glick.

The real victory of the day came from the B team's game. First of the season tri was scored by freshman Bobby Jandreau, and a first career tri was scored by freshman Scott Stuck. Other key runs were offered by Anderson, freshman Todd Sundstrom and sophomore Hans Kneller.

From the courts of Salt Lake to Seattle

BY PHIL DIPISA
Sports Editor

Two 20 minute halves separate the winner from the loser.

The third month of the new year marked the start of what is referred to by many as "March Madness." This past Monday determined which team would reign in the end of this dramatic N.C.A.A. Tournament, with two teams standing at mid-court in the Seattle Krigdome. I believe the road to the final four was an intense battle, capped off by a number of upsets, diaper dandies and many shining moments.

In the first corner stood the Arkansas Razorbacks, the defending national champions who are led by a junior all-American warrior who goes by the nickname "Big Nasty." The Hogs' opposition came from the Bruins of U.C.L.A., the number one team in the nation at the conclusion of the 1994-95 regular season. In the end, Coach Jim Harrick surrounded his PAC-10 Champions with high emotions and an overwhelming spirit of excitement. Those of you who tuned into Jim Nantz and Billy Packer know the reason why.

UCLA, a team doubted by so many people, defeated Arkansas in this classic showdown of talent, 89-78, proving to the world that they were for real. Or was it a game where Nolan Richardson's sunch beat themselves? No matter what the answer may be, credit must be given where it is due. UCLA, which improved its record to 31-2, is truly an example of what champions are all about.

Before we analyze the game like Dickie "V", let us take a look at the whole picture from the beginning. A handful of teams were shocked, while

another group of unlikely heroes surprised themselves.

In the East, the Villanova Wildcats puzzled me. Come on, they defeat Connecticut to capture the Big East crown, fill the number three seed in the region and get eliminated in the first round by Old Dominion. I expected Kerry Kittles to lead them to the "Elite 8." That is where I had them going. What a disappointment. My personal favorite was Wake Forest. Randolph Childress is simply phenomenal and must be a leading candidate for "Player of the Year" honors. He is going to be a tremendous player at the next level and Penny, you better watch out. I had the Deamon-Deacons in the final, squaring up against

Florida, but the contenders were all on deck in crunch time. My favorite game of the tournament was when Kentucky faced Carolina in the regional final. When you have two great coaches like Pitino and Smith, you know that you are going to get your money's worth.

I had the Tar Heels taking the tide. I figured nobody would be able to stop the sophomore combination of Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace. Stackhouse has great hands and is such a versatile player. He does everything and makes it look so easy. He is the "Grant Hill" for this club, just a bit more stockier. It will be a shame if the imposition of the salary cap forces the two superstars to enter

"U.C.L.A. is truly an example of what champions are all about."

North Carolina. A re-match of the ACC Tournament would have been something, but it was far from reality.

Oklahoma State can be considered the "Cinderella" team. As a fourth seed, I did not think they could make it past Wake Forest. Boy, was I wrong. The presence of seniors Bryant "Big Country" Reeves and Randy Rutherford featured the most effective inside-outside game any team could offer. Eddie Sutton has to be proud of his troops. Not only did the Cowboys take down Childress and Company, but they embarrassed Lou Roe and UMass. Nothing more can be said about their efforts throughout the journey.

The Southeast bracket was close to perfect in my eyes. A few opening round games could of went either way, like BYU/Tulane or Iowa St./

the N.B.A. draft during the prime of their college careers. If they remain, mark my words. Just like Jordan and Worthy did in 1982, this duo will lead Dean Smith's pack to the championship in 1996.

Maryland was my pick in the West. I had Connecticut losing to them, but the leadership of Donny Marshall and the athleticism of sophomore Ray Allen was too much for Joe Smith and Xree Hipp. The UCLA woes did not affect the team's confidence and the Bruins' season came down to one last shot. In the second round against eighth-seeded Missouri, senior point-guard Tyus Edney traveled 94 feet in 4.8 seconds and tossed in one of the most difficult game-winning shots in tournament history. In my eyes, Edney is this team's "Most Valuable Player." Shifting to the Midwest and Ar-

kansas brings back memories of last year's final stanza between the Razorbacks and Arizona. Only this time Damon Stoudamire found himself in the same race with Corey Beck and Scotty Thurman. To much of his displeasure, Stoudamire found his team ousted in the first round at the hands of 12th seeded Miami (OH). I had Louisville going to the "Sweet 16", but Dajuan Wheat was not able to do it by himself. Michigan filled the hopes of many people, but my sights were on Western Kentucky from day one. The only way the Wolverines were going to post a threat in this division was if they brought back Webber, Rose and Howard to reunite with Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. Steve Fischer has some major recruiting to do in the years to come or else his program is in jeopardy of collapsing.

I did have Arkansas in the final four, but as I look back, that Virginia team is a sweet one. Junior Bourrough and Harold Deane are "PTP's", prime-time players. Deane, along with Curtis Staples, are going to take the Cavaliers to the top of the A.C.C. for Rich Barnes. This is a quick, flashy backcourt that any coach dreams of incorporating into his team concept.

Now, let us look to the game that decided everything. It is difficult to bet against the pair of go-to guys from Arkansas. Thurman can bury three-pointer after three-pointer and is capable of single handedly controlling the tempo of the game. Corliss Williamson is perhaps the best big man in the country and his high percentage shot selection has given him a respectable field-goal percentage. A huge player, indeed. But where was he on the evening of Monday, April 3?

He must have been playing a different game than the one that aired at 8:40 p.m. on CBS. With only five points at the half, Williamson was struggling and exited the lockerroom determined to change the outcome of the game. However, UCLA's Ed O'Bannon was the man in charge and his presence on the interior gave the Bruins the advantage on the offensive and defensive glass.

Arkansas seemed to be rattled by UCLA. Every time they dwindled the lead to three or four points, the Bruins responded with its own run. They were just too much for the Razorbacks to handle, despite playing without Edney, who was nursing a sprained right wrist suffered in the semifinal victory over Oklahoma State.

I tip my hat to reserve sophomore guard Cameron Dollar for his ability to take matters into his own hands and lead his team to glory. Along with Dollar, the most impressive performance of the night came from freshman sensation, Toby Bailey. Bailey stepped up to accept a crucial role in the line-up and his numbers tell why he will be one of the dominating guards in the conference. When a freshman plays as big as Bailey did, it shows how remarkable the contributions are from every individual on the team. O'Bannon, with brother Charles, should hang their heads high. They have come a long way and have justified their #1 standing.

A lesson should be learned. Previous experiences mean nothing. If you wonder what that means, ask Williamson what it feels like to be completely shut down by 7 foot, senior center George Zidek. He might tell you, "If you repeatedly challenge the best player in the game and get the best of him, there is no way my team could have joined Duke as the only repeat champions since the 1973 Bruins."

Case closed. Nothing will change the 89-78 score. The UCLA Bruins are the 1995 N.C.A.A. Men's National Champions.

It was the fantasy ending to a storybook tale. Number one against the champions from a year ago. The "hype" is history. Leaving you with the words of Dick Vitale:

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SPORTS

Irvine, Kelly provide lacrosse team with punch



Photo by Rodrigo Bustamante

Freshman Julie Daws and junior Deborah Morrow cradle the ball looking to score.

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

As the fourth new head coach of the women's lacrosse team in as many years, Andrea Dowhower has the difficult task of coaching a team that has only seven returning letterwinners.

The women's lacrosse team is in their fifth year of varsity competition and is coming off an 0-7 season suffered last year. Dowhower believes that this year's squad has as much experience as any other team she has been involved with at Susquehanna.

"The difference between this year and last year is that we have more playing experience. We're also in better shape than we've ever been in before," said Dowhower. "We did some promising things and went 1-2-1 in a scrimmage, which I hope signals better things to come."

In their first regular season game

against Middle Atlantic Conference defending champions, Drew University, the Crusaders were not so lucky. Drew defeated the Crusaders by the score of 17-11. Dowhower did get some solid play from MAC All-Star and junior co-captain Cheryl Irvine and senior co-captain Kristen Kelly. Irvine, who starts at center, was able to score four goals and registered an assist, while Kelly netted three goals, along with one assist at the second home position.

Last season Irvine led the team and finished third in the MAC with 21 goals and two assists for 23 points (3.29 points/game). She has scored seven of the last 10 goals for Susquehanna. Kelly was fourth on the team in scoring in 1993 with nine goals and 10 assists when the Crusaders finished 2-8.

Other players getting the nod

from Dowhower include junior Denise Evans and Amy Vogel at the forward positions. Deb Morrow, an other returning letterwinner, has started at third home, while freshman Emily Burns has started at the first home position. Other players rounding out the squad are junior Cassie Henry, sophomores Sarah Dombach, Robin Ferraro, Jessica McLaughlin and three-year starter and goalie Maria Kuwani.

Kuwani, who joins Kelly as the team's only two seniors, returned from reconstructive knee surgery she experienced the previous season. She had 17.14 goals-against average last year.

In non-league play the Crusaders have lost to East Stroudsburg by a score of 15-4 and to Muhlenberg. After being tied 3-3 at the half, the Crusaders gave up eight goals in the second half to Muhlenberg.

Golf team tees off... Harnum's squad opens with a victory

By SEAN WHITELAVICH
Special to the Crusader

The Susquehanna University golf season is already two tournaments old, and with a victory at the opener, the team is right on track for the remainder of the season.

The team looked strong as it defended its home tournament held at Susquehanna Valley Country Club, posting four scores under 80, and shooting down stiff competition from such schools as Trenton State, nationally ranked Ramapo and Middle Atlantic Conference rival King's College.

Duane Barnes, a pillar of consistency for four years, shot 79 with two others, while Tom Acciardo took team honors posting a 78 and leading the Crusaders to an overall four shot victory. The par 70 course was unrelenting on that day due to the wind coupled with the extremely

slick greens.

The second event of the season was less successful than the first, but it still contained some promise for the team as a whole. The York Invitational, held at Hershey Country Club, had the Crusaders end up a slightly disappointing sixth. However, Scott Raley's 79 was a definite bright spot for the cause. Raley did not participate in the first event and his score shows that the team has the potential to post five scores under 80 at any given tournament.

This weekend, the team will travel to the Poconos to play in a tournament at the Mountain Laurel Golf Club. There will be predominantly MAC teams at the event and a good showing will establish the Susquehanna squad as one of the favorites to win the title this year.

Volleyball club spikes competitors

By MICHAEL R. MAUREILLO
Sports Writer

"He is our MOP (Most Outstanding Player) right now. He has really elevated his play," said Bill Switala, head coach of the men's volleyball team. He was referring to the play of senior co-captain Craig Dyer.

Last week, the Susquehanna men's volleyball team played to a record of one win and two losses. This dropped its overall record in the Middle Atlantic Conference to 2-3.

On Wednesday, March 29, the Crusaders were defeated in their match by a tough King's squad, three games to zero. They lost by scores of 15-10, 15-4 and 15-9. The team was led by Dyer and junior co-captain Jason Guilford.

Freshman Mark Schell provided the team with a big lift off the bench. Improvement seemed to be something the team and Switala stressed after this game.

"We are improving every time we play," said freshman Todd Scullen.

The make-up of this year's team consists of three upperclassmen leaders in Dyer, Guilford and senior Eric Loeffert, along with a talented bunch of freshman and sophomores. Both Switala and Loeffert feel the team has the potential to go very far this year.

Two of the team's starters have never played organized volleyball before and they have done an admirable job adjusting to the competitive game.

"I am impressed with the improvement of our team so far," said Switala. "I am also impressed at how the freshmen have elevated their game to the college level."

Last Sunday, the men played in two matches, one versus Moravian and the other against Widener. The Crusaders came home with a split decision. They defeated Widener, 2-0, by scores of 15-5 and 15-6, but fell to Moravian, winning the first game, 15-3, and then dropping two tough games, 15-13 and 16-14.

The men's volleyball team has yet to be recognized as a varsity sport.



Photo by Rodrigo Bustamante

Senior centerfielder Mike Gerhart prepares for the pitch from Juniata College.

Bats give men a boost

By HENRY W. QUINLAN
Sports Writer

The Crusaders broke the .500 barrier last week with a sweep of a twinbill (6-5, 15-1) with Middle Atlantic Conference Common wealth League rival Juniata College.

In fact, head coach Greg Christodoulou will prepare the Crusaders (7-6-2, 3-1 in MAC) for the toughest part of their schedule. This gets rolling with a pair of double headers against Dickinson College and MAC foe Moravian College (7-6, 2-4 in conference).

Sophomore Joe Farley pitched the Crusaders to one of their two wins on Saturday. Farley surrendered just two runs on seven hits, while striking out five and walking four.

Farley leads the Crusaders in strikeouts, with 27 in 26 innings, a 1.04 ERA and a 3-1 record.

Junior Aaron Brighten picked up his

first "W" of the season in commanding fashion, as the Crusaders embarrassed Juniata, 15-1, in the second game of the doubleheader. Brighten went six innings, scattering four hits, giving up one run and striking out two.

Offensively, the Crusaders have been lead by four talented seniors.

Senior catcher Steve Leggett continues to tear up the MAC. Leggett enters this week batting a team high .480, going 12 for 25, with four doubles and eight runs batted in.

Senior Chris Rembisz-Bryan is second on the team in batting, posting a .353 average. He has three doubles, a triple and seven RBI's. Rembisz-Bryan hit his first home run of the season this past Saturday at Juniata.

Senior Mike Gerhart went 5 for 8 on Saturday, putting him second

in school history for career hits, with 121. Gerhart has a team high 16 runs on the season and 93 for his career. He now stands 12 runs away from the career school record (105, Jeff Cole 1985-88). Gerhart is batting .321 from his lead off spot in the lineup.

The career hit leader at Susquehanna is senior Brandon Naples, who has 126. Naples also holds the school record for career batting average (.401). He currently leads the team in triples (2), homers (2) and RBI's (15). He is also batting .352.

On Tuesday, April 11, the Crusaders return to Selinsgrove to host MAC Freedom League leader King's College.

The baseball team will resume MAC Commonwealth League play when they host the Pioneers of Widener University in a double header on Wednesday, April 12.

Kroninger battles back for sole win

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is off to an 0-4 start.

The defending Commonwealth champions have had some tough matches, but according to junior captain Jason Bailey, "The team was at a little rusty to start the season, but everyone is now beginning to find their groove."

In the Crusaders most recent conference match against Albright College, the team lost by a score of 7-2. In the number one singles spot, Bailey overpowered freshman Bill Flegler, 7-6, 6-2.

"Once I found my rhythm I was able to move him around the court and catch him off balance with my serve," Bailey said.

The only other Crusader to win was senior John Kroninger at the number six position. Kroninger was able to battle back after losing the first set,

1-6. He won the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2, respectively. Kroninger has won his last two matches in the third and final sets.

Junior Jon Bingaman, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury that he suffered in a tennis tournament over the summer, lost 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 to junior Dave Arnold.

Due to the light restrictions, Bailey and Bingaman did not play their doubles match. Bailey commented on the tandem.

"This year Bing and I do not plan to lose," Bailey and Bingaman were seeded first in the Middle Atlantic Conference last year.



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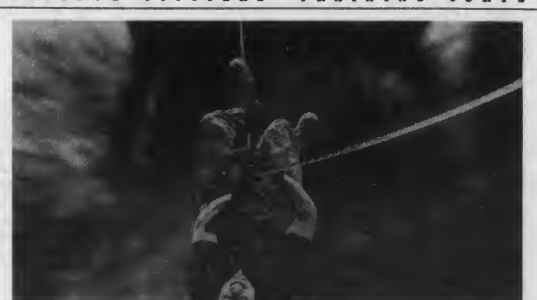
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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 20

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

University fills dean position, ending two-year search



Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, professor of history and director of the master's program in liberal studies at Simmons College in Boston, has appointed dean of Susquehanna University's School of Fine Arts and Sciences, effective July 1. Dr. Hans Feldman, who as served as acting dean for the past two years, will resume full-time teaching responsibilities beginning next fall. Crumpacker earned advanced de

throughout the country. She is the recipient of several grants and awards including the Simmons Alumnae Association's Priscilla McKee Award for Exceptional Service to the College in 1994.

"We are delighted to have secured an outstanding new dean for the central, liberal arts college within Susquehanna University," said Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic af

"We are delighted to have secured an outstanding new dean for the central, liberal arts college within Susquehanna University."

JEANNE NEFF, VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

grees in English and history from Harvard University and Boston University. Her field of emphasis is American studies and she has recently co-edited a two-volume documentary history of women in America. As a Dana Foundation fellow at Princeton and Columbia universities, she conducted a study of undergraduate science education and its effectiveness for women, minority students and non-science majors. Crumpacker has also published numerous articles and presented papers at academic conferences

throughout the country. She is the recipient of several grants and awards including the Simmons Alumnae Association's Priscilla McKee Award for Exceptional Service to the College in 1994.

"We are delighted to have secured an outstanding new dean for the central, liberal arts college within Susquehanna University," said Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic af

Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, Dean of Fine Arts and Sciences

Awareness Week celebrates diversity

By Tyrone Milburn

The Student Diversity Awareness Coalition (SDAC) held its annual Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week with a series of events that acknowledged and celebrated sexual diversity.

Events during the week included a keynote speech on "Religion and Homosexuality" which was led by Susquehanna Alumnus Brett Ballenger; a viewing of the film about the sexual awakening of French writer, Anaïs Nin, called, "Henry and June," and tonight Awareness Week comes to an end with its fifth annual "Dancing = Life" party.

What is historically the most controversial day during Awareness Week occurred on Wednesday, April 19, which was "Jeans Day." It was the day when SDAC encouraged the entire campus to wear jeans in support of the equitable treatment of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.



"It's not only a day where we can show our support for gay and lesbian rights, but also our support for human rights," senior Brooke Hebert said. "All people should have the same rights," she said.

In the past there has been organized opposition to "Jeans Day." Some students went as far as stuffing mailboxes encouraging the student body to dress up in protest of "Jeans Day" and posing signs on campus that read "Celebrate Heterosexuality."

Openly bisexual senior Greta Hannum acknowledged seeing a difference in the perception of gays over the years.

"Jeans Day is an important show of visibility," Hannum said. "It has been inspiring to see increasingly positive attitudes over the past couple of years."

This year, "Jeans Day," was met mostly with indifference, although a majority of the students interviewed were aware that whatever they were would make a statement.

There were many students and faculty wearing jeans in support, but because of unseasonably warm temperatures, a majority of the student body avoided making public statements and opted to wear shorts.

Some students expressed discontent with SDAC about using "Jeans Day" to force people

into taking sides on the controversy surrounding gay rights.

"I think it's a great form of freedom of expression, but I resent being forced to make a public statement about these issues... it's a private thing," sophomore Rachel West said.

"Jeans Day is not perceived as support day, it is perceived as coming out day," sophomore Michael Signoriello said.

Although there were no organized efforts to protest Awareness Week, random acts of supporting opposing opinions did occur on campus.

For example, signs posted on a series of doors in Aikens Hall read "Unsafe Zone, No Homos."

The main goal of Awareness Week is to address the role that homophobia plays in society. SDAC also hopes it created a supportive environment for Susquehanna's gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

The statistics show nationally that life on college campuses for openly gay and lesbian students remains a constant struggle, as a wave of violence and intolerance directed at gays and lesbians sweeps the nation.

For example, "Change" magazine reports that 76 percent of all gay, lesbian and bisexual respondents to a recent Rutgers survey knew of individuals who had been victimized. Fifty-seven percent of the respondents to a Yale survey fear for their safety.

A recent Yale study on hate crimes, published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that gays and lesbians are the most frequent victims of assault and verbal harassment.

"Hate crimes are usually committed by members of radical fringe groups who are spurred by a sense of loss of control over their own lives than any other perceived threat posed by outsiders," Donald Green, assistant professor of political science at Yale and a chief researcher in the study, said. "But unfortunately for gays and lesbians, members of the heterosexual community feel that assailing them, whether verbally or physically is appropriate behavior because what they feel what they represent is wrong. Unfortunately gays, lesbians and bisexuals have little protection under the law to fight back."

Senior Gedde Schweikert said, "Awareness week makes people question their own moral and ethical beliefs on homosexuality... the ultimate goal is awareness of different lifestyles different choices, and that's a good thing."

Advisor to SDAC, Frank Hoffman said: "It would be wonderful and heartening to have seen everyone in jeans- and wearing them because they support the equitable treatment of lesbian gay, and bisexual people. But for now and for Susquehanna, the success of jeans day can be measured by how many people are aware of it and make a choice about the public statement they make."



PHOTO BY AMY YAGODICH

New Student Government President, sophomore Brett Thompson

President urges involvement Brett Thompson named SGA president

By Amy Yagodich

"Students need to be involved with the University," Brett Thompson, student government president, said.

Sophomore Thompson was recently elected president of the Student Government Association. Thompson is a mathematics major. He was secretary of the Student Government Association before he was elected president. He is from South Williamsport, Pennsylvania where he attended South Williamsport High School. He was also the president of his high school student government.

Thompson is involved in a number of things here at Susquehanna. He is on the crew team and plays intramural basketball, football and softball. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is in the International Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Orientation Committee and is a student advisor.

Thompson also participated in the University's exchange program when he studied ecology in Yaroslavl, Russia this past summer. He has received many honors and awards from the university such as being a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the Mathematics Honor Society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshman Honor Society. He is also on the Dean's list and is a Susquehanna University Scholar.

Thompson hopes to accomplish many things as the newly elected president. Thompson stated: "We, as students, are customers of the University, and we have to let that be known. Forty some students shouldn't be responsible for making decisions for the University as a whole. Students need to be heard."

Students can be heard as a result of some new programs that the Student Government Association has created.

There will be an appointed representative from student government that will be responsible for writing an article weekly in the Crusader. This representative will explain to the University what has happened at past meetings and what they plan to discuss at future meetings. There will also be a voice mail system for student government so that if students have a comment they can call and their comment will be heard.

Students can be more involved by coming to the student government meetings which are every other Monday at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. The student government office also has office hours at scheduled times and all students are welcome.

Greek Week

Friday, April 21, 4 p.m.

Banner Contest Deadline

Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m.

Community Help-Out Day
(meet in Ben Apple Theater)

Sunday, April 23, 8 p.m.

Mr./Ms. S.U. (EDR)*

Monday, April 24, 8 p.m.

Win, Lose or Draw (MR 3-5)

Tuesday, April 25, 8 p.m.

Trivia Bowl (PDR 1-3)

Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m.

Air Band Contest (EDR)*

Thursday, April 27,
4:30 p.m.

Ping Pong & Pool
Tournament (GR)

Friday, April 28, 4:30 p.m.

Scavenger Hunt
(meet in Mellon Lounge)

Saturday, April 29, 2 p.m.

Greek Olympics
(Football Field)

Sunday, April 30, 2 p.m.

Greek Olympics Rain Date (Football Field)

* These events require a 50 cents admission fee.

Greek Week begins this afternoon, with the banner contest and continues throughout next week with several different events. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend the activities, and all campus organizations are invited to enter a contestant in the Mr./Ms. S.U. contest. Greek Week will end on Saturday, April 29 with the Greek Olympics on the football field. If you have any questions, please contact Rachel Anderson at X3167.

OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

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ALLEN ARNDT, Managing Editor

HOLLY GILMORE, Editor Emerita

MATT YOUNG, Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Time to improve pedestrian safety on west end of campus

It is time for the University to take steps to improve pedestrian safety on the west end of campus.

The east end of campus is a model for good pedestrian safety. This area, with Selingsgrove Hall, Blough-Weis Library, Bogar Hall, Hassinger Hall and the athletic building, has well-marked crosswalks, speed bumps and signs that warn drivers to slow down and yield to pedestrians in crosswalks. The result is slower traffic and safety for pedestrians.

The west end is a different and dangerous story. The drive that leads from University Avenue to the rear of campus has no speed bumps, no crosswalks and no speed limit. The same is true for the drive leading up the hill to West Hall, Village West and the fraternity houses. The result is speeding traffic and no safety for pedestrians.

Here at THE CRUSADER, we think there is a reason for this. The east end of campus is heavily traveled not only by students, but also by faculty, administrators and University guests, including prospective students and their parents. Pedestrian traffic on the west end, however, consists exclusively of current students.

We believe the University is far more concerned with the pedestrians on the east

end (read: prospectives) than those on the west end (read: current students).

This story is very familiar to Susquehanna. What is good enough for students often is never good enough for campus guests, especially prospective students. The University would never allow such a dangerous situation to occur for prospective students. You can be certain that if the west end suddenly became part of the prospective students' tour route the problem would be fixed.

The solution to the problem on the west end is easy and cheap. A three-way stop sign should be erected at the intersection of the drive that leads up West Hill and the drive running parallel to the Campus Center. Crosswalks should be placed to allow the more than 400 students who live along the hill to walk safely from their residences to the Campus Center and the rest of campus.

Speed bumps should be placed along the two drives and a speed limit should be established and strictly enforced. Finally, signs, such as the ones on the east end of campus, should be erected to warn drivers to yield to pedestrians.

The cost to improve pedestrian safety is relatively low. But the potential cost of doing nothing is very high.

WASHINGTON POST

The Oklahoma City bombing

Whatever the cruel and crazy motives that may have been behind it, the bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City was an unconscionable crime. Of all the flood of questions that it raises, the fundamental one is the simplest: Why?

All such acts are intended to terrify by their very disregard of the hideous toll they take in innocent life. You could say they were carnage without purpose — except that their purpose is so often precisely to demonstrate a willingness to destroy without mercy.

Still, it's hard to think even of the perverse reasoning that would lead to this particular target. The World Trade Center is a dramatic element in New York's skyline, and the symbolism was clear to the bombers who tried to bring it down.

Big jet airliners unfortunately have acquired a similar symbolism, perhaps because they represent Western wealth and power, certainly because they fly under the flags of nations that are the bombers' targets.

But the Alfred Murrah Building in Oklahoma City chiefly housed local offices of the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Housing

and Urban Development Department. A couple of federal law-enforcement agencies had offices there, but not the FBI. It wasn't a courthouse. It contained a credit union and a day-care center. Because the bomb collapsed an entire side of the building, the death toll will be much higher than at the World Trade Center.

This kind of crime is particularly enraging, because there is no sure way to prevent it. The buildings that are obvious national symbols, many of them here in Washington, already have tight security that will not get tighter. But there's no way to protect office buildings throughout the country from powerful bombs in cars that might be parked nearby.

For the present, the main thing is to identify the people who carried out this bombing. Conceivably it will turn out to have had a purely personal purpose — an act of vengeance, say, for an imagined injury attributed to someone in that building.

But if it turns out to have had a political motive as the World Trade Center explosion had, the only effect can be to strengthen Americans' resolve to stand by the allegiances and policies that are under terrorist attack.

THE CRUSADER

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"SORRY, HILLARY, ORDERS FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE... YOU'RE TO STAY HERE UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTION."

Is affirmative action essential to women's progress?

BY LAURA A. INGRAHAM

Polls suggest that U.S. women are much more critical of sex and race preferences than was suggested by their voting in last November's election.

Fighting for their political lives, feminists have launched a public-relations campaign that they hope will prove California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown correct when he says women will kill the proposed state "civil rights initiative" and save affirmative action. Last month, members of the National Organization for Women marched to the White House to support affirmative action; this month, they gathered on the Mall in Washington, D.C., to rally against everything from the "Contract With America" to efforts to end preferential treatment on the basis of race or sex.

As a single professional woman, I have found the feminists' unwavering endorsement of preferences bewildering. Why would women whose movement was founded on the presumption that women are as capable as men continue to demand special treatment?

The notion that women need more from government than enforcement of anti-discrimination laws is paternalism. I have never seen a case where a woman who wanted to enter a particular profession was prevented from doing so because of her sex. So I was happy to be invited to testify on behalf of the Independent Women's Forum at the congressional hearing on affirmative action earlier this month.

The atmosphere in the hearing room was tense. Professional feminists, adorned with anti-Gingrich buttons, dominated the audience, cheering wildly for panelists such as Mary Frances Berry, head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Giving an animated, if not agitated, defense of affirmative action, Berry warned of those who wanted to "turn

back the clock" and cast aside gains of the civil-rights movement.

While Berry's appeal for maintaining group preferences might have struck an inclusive theme 25 years ago, today the message sounded polarizing and divisive. She casually used pejorative phrases such as "lily white" in describing those who oppose affirmative action and was unapologetic, and even giggled, about employing the epithet when pressed by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

Perhaps most disturbing, however, was her statement that if people were judged only

As a single professional woman, I have found the feminists' unwavering endorsement of preferences bewildering.

on objective, merit-based criteria such as standardized tests, "Asians and Jewish Americans would hold the best jobs everywhere." My initial reaction was, so what? Why should any of us be bothered if Jews and Asians — both groups that have suffered discrimination — occupy a disproportionate number of important positions in the work force? Should we not judge them by the "content of their character" rather than their ethnic heritage?

Her comments suggest that her advocacy of group preferences is motivated not only by a desire to see that women and certain minorities succeed, but also by a hostility toward those who have succeeded despite pervasive

discrimination.

Yet instead of gasps from the predominantly feminist audience at these remarks, most nodded and murmured in agreement. And when I took issue with Berry, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., called my remarks demagogic. How is it demagoguery for women to be for equal opportunity based on merit and individual talent? Were the original feminists who espoused such ideals and told us that women can succeed if given an equal shot also demagogues?

Frank exemplifies the refusal of most affirmative action advocates to engage in a reasoned exchange on group preferences. Frank could not even bring himself to acknowledge the pervasiveness of sex and race preferences, despite the 100 or so federal regulations containing such preferences. His allies simultaneously maintained, however, that removing these preferences would — you guessed it — "turn back the clock." Reps. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., interrupted and snarped at panelists such as Manhattan Institute scholar Linda Chavez, who bemoaned the fact that her son, from a privileged upbringing, was offered university scholarships simply because he checked the "Hispanic" box on his applications.

The questions by the Democratic lawmakers symbolize the lack of a coherent intellectual or moral basis for maintaining the federal crazy-quilt of preferences, goals and time-tables. Feminist leaders should examine their dogmatic adherence to policies with such a flimsy foundation, policies not even supported by the constituency they claim to represent.

Ingraham, a member of the Independent Women's Forum, is a lawyer in Washington.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun bans punish law-abiding, let criminals go free

Dear Editor,

After reading your article in the CRUSADER in the April 7 edition, I feel compelled to give the truth on the topic of gun control.

Before I give the facts, I would like to comment on the poor article written in the opinion section. Although it is the opinion section, the article should give both sides of the story and not just a one sided bashing of any topic. The violence in the inner city is scary and should be stopped. Knowing that children cannot go to school without being scared and shameful. Let's look at the real problem.

If one looks at these digress at a glance it is easy to point the finger at guns, but if he or she looks deeper into the controversy they will find the real problems. To a person who knows absolutely nothing about guns, it is easy to make the research, he or she will find that over 99 percent of guns that are purchased legally are never used to commit any criminal act. To take away the right to own and purchase guns of this 99 percent of the American people goes against everything that the United States is supposed to stand for.

Where do criminals get guns? That is a good question. They get guns illegally from across the border or by stealing them. If one uses common sense, it is quite obvious to see how to stop the problem. The police should go after the criminals in the streets and the politicians should make tougher laws to punish when they get caught. The thing NOT to do is to take guns away from law abiding citizens. All this action does is punish the innocent people of America, while letting the people that are committing the crimes, go free.

MICHAEL SOLOMON
CLASS OF 1997

I played music at her funeral

Dear Editor,

I played music at her funeral. One warm day she piled buddies and beer into her car and defied Death. Death won.

I played music at her funeral. She looked eerily beautiful, dressed in her favorite party dress, but totally devoid of life. She would never again celebrate, never graduate, never participate in the richness of growing into adulthood.

I played music at her funeral, with uncertain fingers and tear-filled eyes, but someone had retrieved her mangled remains and searched farmers' fields for her travelling

companions. Someone had worked feverishly to mend senselessly broken bodies. Someone had notified next of kin.

Perhaps the officers who seemingly dog the trails of underage drinkers were assigned these gruesome tasks. Perhaps they've witnessed other scenes of gore and twisted metal, bathed in the familiar scent of alcohol. Perhaps they are parents as well as protectors of the law.

I played music at her funeral. Someone went home to a daughter's empty room.

KAY S. HOOPER
ADJUNCT, DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Editor's note: This was written in response to Ann Cassano's column that appeared in the April 7 edition of THE CRUSADER.

LETTERS

THE CRUSADER welcomes letters.

Letters must be accompanied by each writer's name, signature, address and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published, although the name of the writer may be withheld at time of publication at the discretion of the editor.

THE CRUSADER reserves the right to edit or refuse material which it deems offensive, libelous, or for other legal or technical reasons.

Letters should be received no later than 7 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that week's issue.

OPINION

Thoughts on O.J. and company

By CRAIG HOUSENICK

I was sitting in front of the computer screen today, just wondering if there were some way the news media could possibly cover the O.J. story just a little better.

I know that when it comes to the information superhighway, I am just a guy selling oranges at an off-ramp, but that does not supersede my right to be completely informed, so that I too can condemn O.J.

First, where did they find what has evidently become 400 of O.J.'s peers to serve on a jury? They are kicking jurors out left and right. I expect any day now to receive a notice from the jury board of L.A. It's like a batting line-up in there.

Well, I guess I should not use a baseball reference. I may bruise their delicate egos and send them off to another strike.

Second, are they now trying to pin the Lindbergh case on the "Juice?" I wonder, because I have never been real comfortable with his alibi. Not to brag, but I knew it was O.J. the moment they announced that the bodies were moved 75 yards from the place they were murdered. After all, only O.J. could have two carries for over 75 yards.

I do not want to start any rumors, but I am working on a theory that O.J. was actually behind that little flesh eating bacteria scare.

Third, one name — Kato Kaelin. I do not want to speak ill of the parasitic, no talent, hairball from L.A., but

Shoot me if I end up living on an ex-athlete's estate.

if one of my friends should ever find me living on an ex-athlete's estate, particularly one whose name has anything to do with any breakfast staples, they have full permission to shoot me. His guidance counselor must be so proud.

Fourth, the police. Is it possible that they did anything right? I am not sure, but I think L.A. has had a few murderers before O.J. Not to say he did it (I am still holding out for Oliver Stone's conspiracy theory). I think that the LAPD have had to deal with these cases as they came. They might have even had to stop harassing citizens in order to meet these ends. However, this is the same force that actually thought a Hyundai was capable of doing 100 miles an hour, a feat with which the manufacturers were impressed.

This makes for an interesting tangent, with the Rodney King experience. Other than being afraid, what else can reflect that when it comes to police brutality, evidently, Zsa Zsa was right.

Well, with the trial expected to last until at least September, and there being no reasonable expectation that for some unfathomable reason, it should actually become interesting again, all I can say is ...

Housenick is a freshman English and theater arts major.

Overhaul the tax system to create wealth

By GEORGE MAROTTA

Now that most of us have completed the annual chore of filing our federal and state income-tax returns, it is a good time to reflect on the entire process by which we pay our annual dues to society.

For working Americans, it's probably the biggest expenditure in their personal budget. For many, the tax bill is a larger expenditure than food, shelter and clothing combined. These taxpayers do not believe that the cost of government is worth the price they are being asked to pay.

Our present tax system is complex, expensive to administer and punishes saving and investing. It is so flawed that we should junk it and start over.

What are the alternatives? One is the flat-rate system proposed by Robert E. Hall and Alvin Rabushka, senior fellows at Stanford's Hoover Institution. It is a fair, simple, low-cost system that is very friendly toward savings and investments, which serve to create wealth and jobs.

The central feature of this system is a tax rate of 19 percent on all income above a tax-free amount. In the case of a family of four, there would be a tax-free allowance of \$25,500. Millions would no longer pay income taxes, and all wage earners would pay less than they do now.

Another major advantage is that it is a very simple tax. It would permit beleaguered taxpayers to fill out a postcard-size return in just a few minutes. The tax code would no

longer be distorted toward trying to solve all of society's problems through tax breaks for socially beneficial behavior. In their recently revised book, "The Flat Tax," Rabushka and Hall point out that it would be a major spur to economic activity. Corporate taxes would be reduced to 19 percent from the current 34 percent. It eliminates double taxation of business income by not taxing dividends and capital gains. Interest income would not be taxed, which eliminates disincentives to save.

A society that is more concerned about redistributing wealth than about creating wealth will certainly produce an equality of poverty, as proved by recent history.

Compliance costs would save billions of dollars. The IRS would not need billions to update their computers to track zillions of 1099 forms, and 114,000 IRS employees and hundreds of thousands of certified public accountants, enrolled agents and other tax-preparers can be released for work more beneficial to our society.

The flat-rate tax has been under serious discussion now for more than 13 years. I think its time has arrived.

Among the other changes being

discussed is the value-added tax. This system, found in several European countries, levies a tax on the value added to products and services as they go through the production cycle. The major advantage is the ease of collection of such a tax. Another plus is the fact that consumption rather than saving is being taxed. A major disadvantage is that it has become merely additive to income taxes rather than a complete substitution.

Another possibility is a national sales tax, which also has the advan-

tage of taxing consumption rather than savings. Although it would tax rich people more, such a tax tends to be regressive, with relatively more burden on low-income persons.

An important feature of the VAT or the sales-tax system is that each would automatically include much untaxed wealth in the "underground economy."

A major hurdle to changing any tax system is the argument that the "rich" might benefit. Politicians make a career of pushing the envy

buttons of the poor in their advocacy of increasing taxes on the more wealthy element of our society.

Tax-the-rich schemes won't fix the deficit problem. The rich are now soaked pretty heavily. The top 1 percent income earners pay 25 percent of all individual income taxes. The world outside the Beltway knows that higher tax rates merely force people with money to seek tax shelters.

Soaking the rich presumes that government will put the extra revenue to better purposes, which is questionable. Besides, the rich can do only a few things with money: spend it and create jobs; save it and provide funds for banks to lend; invest it and create new jobs; give it to charities, which will put it to better use than government, or leave it to their heirs after about half is taken in federal estate taxes.

A society that is more concerned about the redistribution of wealth than about the creation of wealth will certainly produce an equality of poverty, as proved by recent history. In the coming debate, let's hope that the voices of wealth-creating entrepreneurs drown out those politicians who promote class warfare with their constant bashing of "the rich" and their promotion of income redistribution.

Marotta is a research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution and a financial planner in Palo Alto, California.

Sorry, Mac — you're not forgiven

By ROBERT SCHEER

Jane Fonda and Daniel Ellsberg are looking pretty good these days. Remember how maligned they were for insisting what former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has now admitted: that the war in Vietnam was "wrong, terribly wrong?"

Some argued that Fonda, Ellsberg and hundreds of thousands in the anti-war movement went too far in urging resistance to U.S. policy. Now one has to ask if they went far enough. What would it have taken to reach the vast majority of editors, ministers and congressmen who for too long defended the indefensible? Those "good Americans," who looked away while their government performed unspeakable acts in their name, should not have required a confession from McNamara to know right from wrong.

Why didn't they listen to returning veterans like John Kerry, now a senator, who testified before Congress in 1971 that "to attempt to justify the loss of one American life in Vietnam ... by linking (it) to the preservation of freedom ... is the height of criminal hypocrisy?"

But such eloquence failed to stop a war that caused the deaths of three million innocent people. That includes 58,191 Americans who were victims of their own government, which systematically lied about the purposes of this war. It is no consolation to learn now that the man who orchestrated these deaths had serious, but never publicly expressed, reservations.

We became obsessed with a delusional battle with the devil.

We destroyed Vietnam, as Graham Greene predicted we would in his 1955 novel "The Quiet American," out of a hubris so huge that the complex history of the Vietnamese people would never be more than a minor inconvenience to the crass ambitions of American politicians.

We became obsessed with a delusional battle with the devil. The Vietnamese communists were demonized as a robotic advanced guard of a monolithic international communism bent on conquering the world. The facts, which McNamara now concedes, that the Soviets and the Chinese were already at each other's throats, and that the Vietnamese communists had long led a nationalist struggle against the Japanese and the French, was simply ignored.

All of this was documented in the secret Pentagon study of the war that McNamara commissioned in 1967. Ellsberg, a once-hawkish participant in that study, became convinced that the American public had a right to the truth and released the classified so-called Pentagon Papers to the New York Times.

For that public service, the Nixon administration charged Ellsberg and his "co-conspirator," Anthony Russo, with "espionage." But once the Pentagon Papers were published, it was untenable to claim U.S. national security as the reason for continuing the war. Instead, supporters of the war followed President Nixon's lead and cited "face-saving" as justification for the continuing carnage.

Fonda is called a traitor to this day because she traveled to North Vietnam and put a human face on the people we were bombing back to the Stone Age.

McNamara was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1968 for his loyalty to President Johnson. Perhaps it is time to present the Berrigans, Ellsberg and Fonda with Medals of Freedom, in the hopes that children will grow up to follow their example and not that of the McNamaras who defined patriotism as blind allegiance to a government that was as arrogant as it was wrong.

Scheer is a former Los Angeles Times National correspondent.

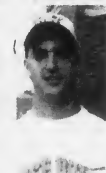
INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What did you do over Easter break?



Ellen Balzer '95
Accounting

"I spent break with my family, friends, and Jim."



Greg Glick '96
Environmental Science

"I went and got my head checked out and drank a lot of beer."



Tracey Corrigan '95
Marketing

"I visited with family and continued my job search."



Stef Rohner '96
Marketing

"Shopping, of course!"



Mandy DiPolvere '96
Political Science

"I went to New York and got my hair cut."



Brian Anderson '97
Biology

"I beat on my neighbors!"

Photos by Molly Phillips

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student embarrassed by bad behavior, poor sportsmanship

Dear Editor,

Yesterday I attended an SU softball game. It was a beautiful day, and I was hoping for a great double-header. During the course of the first game I noticed a few comments and gestures passing between teams and coaches, none of which were positive. SU won the first game in five innings, defeating the other team 10-0. The second game was a whole different story. The officiating was not the best in college softball, and the behavior of the parents, players and coaches from both teams was appalling. Outbursts from the coaches from both teams towards the

officiating were answered by smart remarks from the other team's players and coaches, this is unacceptable and shows no sportsmanship. To further the trouble, the parents from the SU sideline were joining in the arguing and screaming too. They should be allowed to voice their opinion, just not as rudely as they did. I was embarrassed to be there, and so were my friends. We stayed to see if SU would win just to listen to the remarks made by the players, coaches and parents. This type of behavior is unacceptable at the college level, especially on the parents on the sideline. They are observers, and they should be; they should let their daughters participate, not themselves. Heicing on the cake was the ejection of the SU head coach after arguing a call. I do

not blame him for arguing the call, the way he did it reminded me of a child having a temper tantrum. I plan on attending a few more softball games, I hope that this behavior will not occur again. Parents and students come to watch a softball game, not an attitude match. Grow up and play the game, even if the officiating does stink!

NAME WITHHELD

It's not okay to run from the bloodmobile

Dear Editor,

The article on the blood drive started out fine, but some of the other comments and the closing were poor — they left the impression that it is alright to run the other way

every time you see the bloodmobile truck. The article also commented on the AIDS epidemic. Some comment should have been made that no, you cannot get AIDS by giving blood.

Actually several years Sangeeta Lal who chaired the blood drive hit the nail on the head. Yes, it is AIDS that causes people not to give blood but students know that the blood, is tested for AIDS and therefore do not want to know if they have AIDS or not. When Sangeeta suggested that to me I found it hard to believe, but every year when we only collect 200 pints I do wonder. Incidentally back in the 80's we averaged 320 pints a year.

Once again I thought more positive comments could have been placed in the article by the staff writer.

NEIL H. POTTER
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

CORRECTION

In the Friday, April 7, 1995 edition of THE CRUSADER, in the article entitled "Organizers say student turned-out weak at Drive" on page one, a quote was mis-attributed.

The actual speaker in the quote, "It would be great if different organizations participated in it as well as Greeks..." was senior Jennifer Hampton.

Hampton was one of the student coordinators for the Blood Drive which had over 200 donors this year.

THE CRUSADER regrets the error.

BULLETINS

ΑΔΠ

As members of the Greek community, we would like to acknowledge the current interest in our bulletins and activities.

Congratulations to our 10 awesome new sisters: Krystin Atwood, Brooke Bartholomay, Dana Brenner, Sarah Davis, Larissa Kerpchar, Mel Leech, Maggie Sheehy, Stacey Sperling, Lisa Weindler and Tara Wolcott. We love you and are very proud to have you as a part of our sorority. Thanks to Bill, Ken and Gey for letting us "hey lahdy" in your apartment.

The sisterhood would like to commend Julie Grafton for quickly "bringing together" an outstanding senior chapter. Congratulations to Emily Joiner, the most energetic and encouraging sister; L.J. Hodge, the outstanding senior; Julie Stansfield, the senior most typifying the ideals of ΑΔΠ; and Kristen Preuss, the most sisterly sister. Good luck to all the seniors—you guys better buy stock in Kleenex!!!

Also, thanks to Phi Mu Delta for hosting our underprivileged children's Easter party.

Finally, our senior of the week: Joanna "can you see when you smile?" Siegel. Joanna is a sociology major who plans to attend grad school in New York this fall. She is the "Queen of Burger King" (and all the other fast food restaurants around) and if she stays out past twelve, you can bet she'll be in bed the entire next day. She enjoys spending time at the warehouse with her boyfriend, Wynston, cops...I mean John. Her Liberty Allee roommates say she's kinda sloppy and sometimes even like one of the seven dwarfs. She's going back to school for fashion design, even though it takes her hours each morning to pick out her own wardrobe. Good luck...we love you!!!

Thanks for reading our "respectable" article. See you next time. Hope everyone had a Happy Easter!!!

ΣΑΙ

Hello again! It's almost here! Everyone be sure and come to our Spring Musicale Sunday night. It's at 8 p.m. in Isaac's. It will be unforgettable! Great job this week, pledges. It won't be long now! Your recital was wonderful!

It's about time SAI profiles a senior, so here it goes. This week Jen Hutchings is in the spotlight. Jen is a first-time big this semester and she is also SAI's resident artist. Jen is a German major who spent last year in Austria where she learned the proper way to request tap water. She has contributed greatly to the sisterhood by designing our homecoming banner and lending her talents to our Heimland hearts.

That's all from here. Until next time...

VOLUNTEERS OF THE MONTH

Kristin Strong and Chelsea Kuzma have both been named Volunteer of the Month for March.

Kristin Strong, a senior, has been very involved with the American Cancer Society and with the "Kristin Kreative Gang," has greatly benefited the American Cancer Society, particularly with this year's daffodil sale. Kristin's dedication to the American Cancer Society is truly noticeable as she has already lined up a volunteer to take her place when she graduates in May.

Chelsea Kuzma, a sophomore, has revitalized the Habitat for Humanity Chapter at Susquehanna. Chelsea is credited for organizing and implementing the successful Alternative Spring Break trip to Florida this past spring.

To nominate your favorite volunteer for April's Volunteer of the Month, please fill out a nomination form, located in an academic building near you, and return it to The Center for Volunteer Programs no later than Monday, May 1. For further information, please contact Deborah L. Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs at #4139 or Scott M. Smith, Assistant Director of Volunteer Programs/PA Service Corps at #4066.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER

If you are interested in outdoor life, the Susquehanna University Outdoor Recreation Center is a great place to start off the spring season. The recreation center is located in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center next to the theater. The Spring schedule has already begun, however events still to come include:

- Thursday, April 20**
Mountain Biking at R.B. Winter Run State Park
- Saturday, April 22**
Overnight Camping at Hickory Run State Park
- Thursday, April 27**
Fly Fishing
- Saturday, April 29**
White Water Rafting in the Lehigh Gorge
- Sunday, April 30**
Tubing down Penn's Creek
- Tuesday, May 2**
Fly Fishing
- Wednesday, May 3**
Bike Ride

For more information on these activities, call X4277.

"We are quite pleased with the blood drive turnout—over 200 students, faculty and staff turned out to donate. Thanks to everyone who helped."

COORDINATOR
CHRIS MARKLE

CHARLIE'S

Charlie's has introduced a variety of flavored coffees to its menu. Dunkable snacks are also on sale to enjoy with your coffee, along with other regular menu items. The coffee is only 75 cents a cup, and is available during regular operating hours: Fridays 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturdays 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sundays 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Saturday, April 29—Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, solo guitarist/vocalist at 8 p.m.; Saturday, May 6—continue your Spring Weekend fun with comedian Buz Sutherland at 8 p.m.

MOVIES: April 21 & 23—It Could Happen to You starring Bridget Fonda, Nicholas Cage and Rosie Perez. April 28 & 30—Best Picture of the Year Forrest Gump starring Tom Hanks. All movies shown on Charlie's big screen TV beginning at 8 p.m., Friday and Sunday nights.

SUGGESTIONS: While the management team has been working extensively on new ideas and products, they would like your input. Any comments or suggestions regarding Charlie's can be sent through campus mail.

S.G.A.

At the last Student Government Association meeting on Monday, April 10, 1995, the representatives decided to appoint a representative to the Crusader, Mike Miller. This addition to SGA will be responsible for writing a summary article of all the important issues conducted at the previous meeting.

Speeches for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Directors were conducted. Adrienne Dabrowski was selected. She will serve as one of the two student representatives for the next two years.

Appointments for new committee heads for the upcoming year were approved. The appointments consist of: Interim Secretary—Larissa Kerpchar, Parliamentarian—Lenny Ebel, Academic Affairs—Darcie Kurtz, Budget and Finance—Melissa Zelenky, Extra-Curricular—Kerpchar, Federal Relations—Adam Hackenberg, Food Service—Mike Signoriello, Governmental Operations—Ebel, Public Relations—Phil Arndt, and Residence Life—Phil DiPisa.

PSEA-NEA was recognized as a new student professional organization. If anyone is interested in the club, please contact Tina Parks at X3692.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 24, 1995 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Please call X4400 regarding any questions, comments or suggestions.

As members of the Greek Community, we would like to acknowledge the current interest in our bulletins and activities. To begin with, last fall Sig Ep started a program called "Walk Safe." This program was created in a response to the rise in violence at universities across this country. When any Susquehanna University student feels threatened or unsafe about walking home late at night, he or she can call #2222 and two Sig Ep brothers will assist that person back to their dorm room. This past December we teamed up with the Kappa Delta sorority and held a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Recently our chapter participated at a health fair for local children. We spent a Saturday afternoon at the Susquehanna Valley Mall weighing and measuring children. This activity was sponsored by Sun Home Health Care, a local health organization. We also recently donated \$155 to his organization. For the past several years we have been actively involved in the Adopt-A-Highway program. About half of our brothers are members of a student volunteer project called S.H.O.E. Members of this project volunteer two hours a week to the

ΣΦΕ

are also represented in the Big Sig Ep gave blood or volunteered time. On April 29 many of our brothers will be participating in a Multiple Sclerosis walk-a-thon. Despite our numerous activities, our chapter still managed to have a 2.78 grade point average last semester. This is higher than the all-male campus average. Nearly half of our active brothers achieved a 3.0 or better last semester. We are also represented in many varsity sports. Among them are Football, Rugby, Cross Country (90% of the team were Sig Ep brothers or pledges), Swimming, Wrestling, Crew, Track, Tennis, and Volleyball. Brother Jerry Dundore was the S.U. Outstanding Cross Country Runner.

Brother Ryan Wayne, a junior, was recently initiated into the Omicron Delta Epsilon international honor society in economics. Brother Lew Wolfgang, a senior, has applied to four different law schools and has been accepted by every one. He is also a member of five different honor societies. Brother Doug Herr, another senior, has been on the dean's list since his freshman year. Brother Paul Sidoti, also a senior, is active in the theater department, a "Who's Who Among College Students", and upon graduating will be a Resident Scholar with another Sig Ep chapter.

While this is only a partial list of our many accomplishments and activities, we hope this clears up any misconceptions people might have about the Greek system here at Susquehanna University.

ΚΔ

Hi there from the Dingers! We hope that you all had a relaxing break and received a big basket of candy from the Easter Bunny!! Just don't eat it all on cue.

Here's a little song I wrote. Join in once you figure out the words. Are you ready?...One little, two little, three new sisters, four little, five little, six new sisters, seven little, eight little, nine new sisters, 10 little new sisters!! That's right! Congratulations to our 10 new awesome sisters: Cheryl Bauer, Julie Daws, Julie Demola, Karen Donichelle, Carrie Forbes, Katie Green, Michelle Hoffman, Katy Mackin, Diana Pierson, and Wendy Wesoloskie. You are the best!

Happy Birthday to sisters: Amy A., Kristen, Allison, Rachel and Jen T. And the sister of the week is Karin Thompson.

Once again it's time for the Senior Profile. This week the "lucky girl" is Jeanine "Do you hate me?" Kloda. AKA: "Agent Kloda" because she wants to join the FBI, "Mario Andretti II" because of her speedy driving techniques and "DAS" just because of her personality. Jeanine loves Italian or Military men who kiss up and down her arms. She spends most of her time working-out, chasing frobs, eating spaghetti-o's and tuna, blaring music, tanning for her boss-boyfriend, and buying short glasses at "Cheers." Jeanine's favorite songs are "Under the Boardwalk" and "Night Fever" (even if she doesn't know the words or who sings them). Her ultimate goal is to stay awake during Spring Weekend this year. However, looking at the past, she may need some help. Here's a little warning to all of the boys on campus; Run...she's boy crazy.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Women's Heritage Month wrapped up well with an exciting speech given by Shannon Faulkner, the woman seeking cadet status at the Citadel, a military school in South Carolina. The event was very well attended, and many S.U. students commented on Shannon's courage and poise, as well as her down-to-earth nature. Just last week, a federal appeals court ruled in Shannon's favor, so there's a good chance she will indeed be a full cadet when the new semester begins in August.

The schedule of events just keeps coming...on Thursday, April 27, the fourth annual **Take Back the Night** will be held at 8 p.m. This co-sponsored event is not to missed, so watch for more information around campus!

The Center continues to be open Monday through Friday, 9-6. Stop by any time to take advantage of our expanding resources, and to relax on our comfortable couches.

WANTED: SOPHOMORES OR JUNIORS

Any sophomore or junior wishing to be an usher at commencement, see Dr. Neil Potter, Room 311 Fisher Science Building. Your meals are taken care of for commencement week.

STUDENT SCHOLARS DAY

For several years, the students of Susquehanna University who have conducted research throughout the year have been given the opportunity to present the results of their work to faculty and fellow students.

For the first few years, the event was sponsored by the Susquehanna chapter of the American Association of University Professors, but during the mid 1980's the chapter disappeared from the campus.

Students, however, would not allow the opportunity to present their work disappear. Consequently, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, in collaboration with a group of students continued the tradition.

This group of academic officials and Susquehanna University students decided to call it Lindback Scholars Day in order to honor those professors who had been awarded the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award.

Now, however, because the Lindback Foundation is concentrated only in the Philadelphia area, the event is no longer called Lindback Scholars Day. Instead, the event has been named Susquehanna Student Scholars Day and still exists in order for students to show their appreciation for those professors whose assistance is most valued.

This year the event is scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in Meeting Room 1 to 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

A wide variety of research from across the curriculum will be presented. Thus far, 24 projects have been submitted for presentation. We hope to see you there.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 24

- 9 A.M.
MARKET SOURCE
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 10 A.M.
SEAC/SAVE POSTER SALES
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 4:15 P.M.
IPC MEETING
MEETING ROOM 1
- 6 P.M.
PRSSA MEETING
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS 1-2
- LONDON PROGRAM MEETING
SEIBERT MODEL CLASSROOM
- 7 P.M.
SGA MEETING
SEIBERT MODEL CLASSROOM
- CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL
WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM
- 9 P.M.
WOMENSPEAK WEEKLY MEETING
MELLON LOUNGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

- 9 A.M.
MARKET SOURCE
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 10 A.M.
SEAC/SAVE POSTER SALES
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 11:30 A.M.
PANHellenic COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING ROOM 1
- 11:35 A.M.
HEAD RESIDENT MEETING
MEETING ROOM 3
- 11:45 A.M.
HONORS FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING
MEETING ROOM 4-5
- 8 P.M.
COMPUTER CONSULTANT MEETING
SEIBERT MODEL CLASSROOM
- 9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NIGHT WATCH
HORN MEDITATION CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

- 8:15 A.M.
WOMEN'S STUDIES WORKING GROUP
SEIBERT UNIVERSITY LOUNGE
- 11 A.M.
ARTS ALIVE FREE TICKET GIVEAWAY
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 6 P.M.
ON-CAMPUS LOTTERY & SELECTION
MELLON LOUNGE
- 7 P.M.
SUN COUNCIL MEETING
STEEL 219
- 7:30 P.M.
FACULTY SEMINAR: FILM
TBA
- 10 P.M.
ARTS ALIVE!
SEIBERT MODEL CLASSROOM
- 11 A.M.
ARTS ALIVE FREE TICKET GIVEAWAY
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

- 11:30 A.M.
MODERN LANGUAGE TABLES
MEETING ROOM 1
- 6 P.M.
ALPHA PSI OMEGA MEETING
PRIVATE DINING ROOM 3
- ON-CAMPUS ROOM LOTTERY & SELECTION
MELLON LOUNGE
- 6:45 P.M.
IVCF BRIDE STUDY
SEIBERT SEMINAR ROOM 106
- 8 P.M.
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
EVERY DINING ROOM
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
BENJAMIN APPLE LECTURE HALL
- 10:30 A.M.
CENTER FOR MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS
OPEN HOUSE
- NEAR MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS OFFICE
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

- 11 A.M.
ARTS ALIVE FREE TICKET GIVEAWAY
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 7:30 P.M.
IVCF LARGO GROUP
GRETA RAY LOUNGE
- 8 P.M.
SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION:
"ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST"
DEGENSTEIN CENTER THEATRE
- SAC FILM: FORREST GUMP
CHARLIE'S
- 11 A.M.
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN UP
LOWER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER
- 2:30 P.M.
SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION:
"ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST"
DEGENSTEIN CENTER THEATRE
- 8 P.M.
BEY A. KLINE VOICE RECITAL
ISACS AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

- SAC PRESENTS: BARBARA BAILEY
HUTCHISON
CHARLIE'S
- 11 A.M.
UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE
WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM
- 2:30 P.M.
SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION:
"ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN ANARCHIST"
DEGENSTEIN CENTER THEATRE
- 3 P.M.
CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT FOR
EASTERN PERBY
HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
- UNIVERSITY CHORALE CONCERT
WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM
- 8 P.M.
SAC FILM: FORREST GUMP
CHARLIE'S

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Albertine's work on female writers recently published

By ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

Dr. Susan Albertine, professor and head of the English Department at Susquehanna University, has recently had her book "A Living of Words, American Women in Print Culture" published.

The novel is a collection of biographical essays which Albertine edited and assembled from women who have worked in the literary marketplace. The book is mainly a collection of stories dealing with women's lives and women's heritage. Dr. Albertine wrote the introduction to the book as well.

Albertine questioned how far the woman's movement has really gone in our society. She believes that females haven't reached true equality yet. Although women have made progress in the workplace, Albertine feels that now the numbers have regressed. There is still a higher number of white males in the workplace in comparison to females and to African-Americans.

Dr. Albertine specifically wanted to stress her position on affirmative action. She thinks that if affirmative action is taken off of the political agenda, it will be a major setback to the women's movement.

Albertine said that we need afford

"[This book] documents the incredible challenges that women have to meet in order to earn a nickel."

DR. SUSAN ALBERTINE

The book's authors are not necessarily writers by profession. For example, many of them were printers, publishers or booksellers. The book's writings are from English Colonial times through the 1920s.

Albertine was approached to do the book in 1988 when she was attending a Modern Language Association conference in Tennessee. She had no idea when she took on the project that it would be what she said was "an enormous amount of work." The book took about seven years to complete.

The book has been in print for about a month. It will be available in academic bookstores and there will be a copy in our library. However, Albertine stressed that she hopes that the book will get more than just a scholarly readership.

In the long run, Albertine said that her main goal of the book was for women's historians and scholars to learn that American woman, middle class and above, have been engaged in literature in more ways than people think. "Most people think getting words into print is a male business—not true—women have been continually present in the publication of books," Albertine said. "The first printing press was owned by a woman."

Albertine described her book's purpose as to document "the incredible challenges that women have to make in order to earn a nickel. And it is still true in the workplace today."

Her book taught her that it has always been difficult in what is a predominately male workplace and will continue to be for years to come.

Dr. Albertine received her bachelor's degree at Cornell University. She then became a high school English teacher in New York. She eventually went back to get her master's degree at SUNY Cortland and her Ph.D at the University of Chicago.

Albertine said that she is moving closer to becoming a historian. She taught at both North Florida and St. Olaf Universities until finally coming to Susquehanna in 1989.

Dr. Albertine is married to a professor who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania and she has two young children.

Albertine plans on starting a new book soon. This one will concentrate on women wrote about the Industrial Revolution what she described as being "Factory Girl Novels."

The view from the islands

The "Caribbean Connection" enriched the whole community.



Many students and faculty attended the Caribbean Gala Dinner Dance, featuring the band El Conjunto Ibaque.

By MICHELE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 7 Susquehanna University hosted a symposium focusing on Caribbean/US realities and celebrated Latinos in the state of Pennsylvania.

The symposium was called "Identity, Diversity, and Integration: Pennsylvania's Caribbean Connection," and the sessions were held in Isaacs Auditorium and Greta Ray Lounge.

"Susquehanna's Links to the Latino Community through Service Learning" was one of the symposium sessions that involved Susquehanna University students enrolled in Spanish for the Service Professions.

SU students discussed what they did for their 12 hours of service for the class. Some students went to Harrisburg, Bridgeport, and Philadelphia where they interacted with Spanish speaking people. Some of the activities included working at a day care center, reading children bilingual stories, and attending bilingual church.

A panel of high school students participated in a panel discussion entitled "Cultural Barriers Faced by Latino Students."

The panel was made up of students from Selinsgrove, Sunbury and Lewisburg who discussed what it was like to be a Latino student in Pennsylvania.

Some of the students said that they are faced with racial tension in their high school, but that it is not a big problem.

One student said that although they might hangout in a group of other Latino students or minorities, that does not mean they don't want to be friends with everyone.

"We just feel more comfortable with what we know," one student said. Students also stressed the importance of their culture and how important it is that they pass it on.

Other symposium participants were: Wilfredo Seda (Democratic candidate for mayor of Reading), Professor John Peeler of Bucknell University and Lillian Escobar Haskins.

In the final address Haskins, the 1988-1994 Executive Director of the Governor's Advisory Commission on

Latino Affairs, gave a speech entitled, "The Latino Presence in Pennsylvania: Realities, Challenges, and Opportunities."

Haskins said that we need to get rid of negative stereotypes and start helping Latinos.

She said, "When Latinos need positive attention they can't get it, but when the Latinos are doing something negative the media is right there."

"My father said he would be afraid to live next to Puerto Ricans if he only went by the media," Haskins said.

Haskins refers to how the Puerto Ricans were portrayed as gang members in "West Side Story." She adds that Puerto Ricans are seen as "gun holding, lazy women having babies and on welfare, drug dealing immigrants." Haskins went on to say that the Latino population is rapidly growing.

She said that in 1960 there were about 3.5 million and in 1990 there are about 23 million. She added that in 2010 there will be about 80.7 million Latinos.

"The education level of Latinos in Pennsylvania is lagging," Haskins said. "Right now about half of the Latinos

in Pennsylvania have their high school diploma."

Haskins said that the issue of failure to graduate has little to do with language and a lot to do with how the students are treated.

"There is a higher drop-out rate among people who know the language then those that don't," she said.

They are not in poverty because they are not qualified or because they are lazy, said Haskins. "Most of them in poverty do work, but they just don't make enough," she stated.

This was not only a symposium on the reality of the Caribbean Culture but it was also a celebration of the culture, said Susquehanna's Dr. Martin.

That night Susquehanna University students, faculty and others celebrated at the Gala Dinner Dance featuring the band El Conjunto Ibaque.

"It was a great way to end the day!" sophomore Kim Bierman said.

"There was so much diversity there," sophomore Christine Beaver said, "People just let loose."

Ronny Romm brings Martians to S.U. stage

By MICHELE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Hypnotist Ronny Romm entertained a packed audience by hypnotizing, through post-hypnotic suggestions, a group of students into believing they were these various people on Saturday, April 8 in the cafeteria.

Romm has entertained over 1200 colleges and universities with his ESP and hypnosis show.

He began the show by demonstrating his abilities with ESP. He correctly guessed how much change someone had in their pockets and from what number they were thinking for their personal problems.

Then while blindfolded, Romm described items taken from the audience. He described an audiotape and what was written on it; lip balm and what flavor it was; a film container's number of exposures; and various other items.

Romm then moved on to hypnosis. He stated that he did not have any power over the people he was hypnotizing -- it was just the "power of suggestion."

He said, "These people won't do anything that they don't want to do or that is against their morals." While he had the students hypnotized, Romm gave group and individual suggestions. During one of the group sessions, Romm suggested that the subjects were on a beach where the temperature was getting hotter and the subjects began to strip off their clothes.

Finally, Romm gave individuals post-hypnotic suggestions. One post-hypnotic suggestion was: while the student was under hypnosis, Romm told the student every time Romm stamps his foot the student is going to experience a shock in his derriere. Then Romm added, that everytime he is shocked, he is going to be convinced that it is his friends out in the audience who are shocking him.

Every time Romm said "amnesia," sophomore Daylyn Finnegan, was hypnotized to have amnesia and to forget the number eight.

There was a question and answer session with someone hypnotized to think she was from Mars. It included various topics, like what the guys were like on Mars. The Martian only spoke Martian, so a translator was provided for this session. When a member of the audience asked what men on Mars were like, the translator interpreted the Martian's answer into English and said, "She said they are very well endowed."

Finally, three women were hypnotized to think water was alcohol and that they were drunk. Romm had the three write their names before they were intoxicated, then when they were intoxicated to show the influence of alcohol. Their names, before they were drunk, were neat and legible and afterwards, indecipherable.

Although the show was entertaining, Romm concluded it on a serious note by showing the signatures saying, "If you have to drink, stay out of the driver's seat."



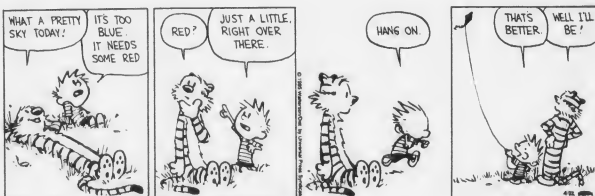
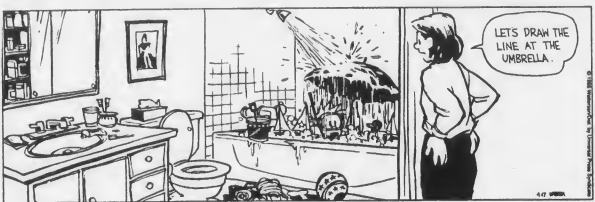
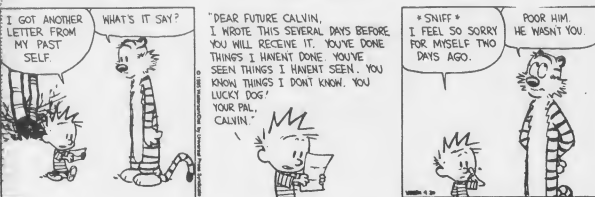
Freshman Michael Barbarito and senior Kim Dunkle here with blindfolded Romm.

Roger Ebert reviews: Rob Roy: 3.5 stars, DonJuan: 2 stars
Bad Boys: 2 stars, Tank Girl: 2 stars

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Auto-repair shops continue to become more specialized.



...and one bottle of extra-potent calcium supplements!

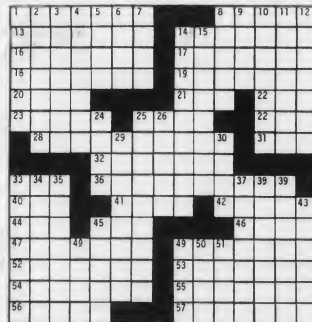


Every once in a while, just for kicks, Dr. Femlock liked to amplify his drill through the office's stereo system.



VITO'S BODY PIERCING

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CWB/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slumpy children
 - 8 Miles
 - 12 Bakery item
 - 14 Incrustations on old copper coins
 - 16 Oxygen-supplying apparatus
 - 17 Descendant of Esau
 - 18 Must like Jack Sprat's food
 - 19 Label
 - 20 Have — with (have connection)
 - 21 Mischievous child
 - 22 Suffice for mason
 - 23 Plant again
 - 25 Certain doctors, for short
 - 27 Swiss river
 - 28 Followers of Lions and Tigers
 - 31 Army officers (abbr.)
 - 32 San —, Texas
 - 33 Collage entrance
 - 34 Necessity for 7-down
 - 40 —Jong
 - 41 Impudence
 - 42 More suitable
 - 44 Sinitan
 - 45 Likely
 - 46 Shoe part
 - 47 Class of ball-player
 - 49 Novelist — France
 - 52 Acon
 - 54 Applied an ointment
 - 56 Rapidly-maturing plants
 - 58 Like some kitchens, in color
 - 59 Held back, as water
 - 60 Sounded a warning signal
- DOWN**
- 1 Having only napitude
 - 2 Cashed a pawn, in chess
 - 3 Host
 - 4 Beginning of George Washington saying
 - 5 Part of fight
 - 6 Ring decisions
 - 7 Spanish painter
 - 8 Jazz dance
 - 9 Well-known magazine
 - 10 Monogram component
 - 11 Knocking sound
 - 12 Singer Fela, and family
 - 14 Confessors
 - 15 Tracy/Hepburn movie (2 wds.)
 - 24 Outer garment, as a fur
 - 25 Ones who impair
 - 26 Stiff-collared jackets
 - 29 Buying everything in sight (3 wds.)
 - 30 Short-billed rail
 - 33 Gathered together
 - 34 Town on southern tip of N.J. (2 wds.)
 - 37 Albany, in relation to New York City
 - 38 Was atop (2 wds.)
 - 39 Break
 - 42 Like a clarinet or oboe
 - 43 Sap-tucking insect
 - 48 — of Midge
 - 49 Rental listings (abbr.)
 - 50 — lay me... —
 - 51 Love, in Spain

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



CAFETERIA MENU

SATURDAY				THURSDAY			
LUNCH				LUNCH			
Cream of Corn Soup				Cream of Asparagus Soup			
Pepper Stuffed With Wheatnua & Raisins				Chicken Corn Soup			
Grilled BBQ Chicken				Shrimp Fried Rice			
White Rice				Szechuan Salsa Chicken & Broc.			
French Toast				Sloppy Joes			
Brussel sprouts				White Rice			
Green Beans				Broccoli			
Eggs, Hash Browns				Green Beans			
Waffle Bar				Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries			
Nacho Bar				Turkey Burgers			
DINNER				Hoagie Bar			
Ham Steak				DINNER			
Meatball Sub				Baked Haddock			
Potatoes Au Gratin							
Applesauce							
Broccoli Florets							
Monte Carlo Sandwich							
Pack A Pita Bar							
SUNDAY							
LUNCH							
Tomato Soup							
Blueberry & Plain Pancakes							
Marinated Grilled Eggplant							
Baby Red Potatoes							
Mixed Vegetables							
Lima Beans							
Zucchini Chicken							
Eggs Cooked to Order							
Hot Dog Bar							
DINNER							
Cajun Spice Chicken							
Salisbury Steak							
Mashed Potatoes							
Corn							
Peas							
Build A Burger							
Fruit & Cheese Bar							
MONDAY							
LUNCH							
Chicken n Rice Soup							
Cream of Broccoli Soup							
Tampico Shrimp & Pasta							
Beef Stir Fry							
Rice							
TUESDAY							
LUNCH							
ChickenNoodle Soup							
Minestrone Soup							
Basil Garlic Chicken							
Baked Macaroni & Cheese							
Lyonnais Potatoes							
Succotash							
Stewed Tomatoes							
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries							
WEDNESDAY							
LUNCH							
New England Clam Chowder							
Tortellini Soup							
French Dip Sandwich							
Pineapple Pork Kabobs							
Garlic Bread							
Peas							
Sliced Carrots							
Corn							
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries							
Turkey Burgers							
Ass't Specialty Salads							
TURKEY BURGERS							
Mexican Pizza							
DINNER							
Fish Fajitas							
Stuffed Shells							
White Rice							
Asparagus Tips							
Harvard Beets							
Grilled Ham & Cheese							
Baked Potato Bar							
DINNER							
Turkey Burgers							
Mexican Pizza							
DINNER							
Citrus & Thyme Roasted Chicken							
Beef Stroganoff							
Noodles							
Lima Beans							
Cauliflower							
Grilled Bacon & Cheese							
Onion Rings							
Beef and Bean Chimichanga Bar							
MEATLOAF							
Whipped Potatoes							
Creamed Corn							
Oregon Mix Vegetables							
Hot Sausage Sub, Fries							
Lemon Pepper Chicken							
FRIDAY							
LUNCH							
Potato Chowder							
Mushroom Barley Soup							
Fish Squares							
BBQ Baby Back Ribs							
Rice							
Brussel Sprouts							
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries							
Pasta Bar							
DINNER							
Pizza							
Pork Chops							
Sauerkraut							
Peas & Carrots							
Apple Sauce							
Hamburgers, Fries							
Ice Cream Bar							
Turkey Fajitas							

SPORTS

Richie's presence on track lifts women

JENNIFER MALARIK
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's track team continued its winning streak against Ursinus College, York College and Delaware Valley. Leading the team to victory was freshman Becky Richie and seniors Amy Cashman and Tammy Litts. The three scored a combined total of 46 points to help lead the Crusaders to a grand total of 93, followed by York with 37, Ursinus with 35, and Delaware Valley with 10.

Richie took first in the discus and javelin, while placing second in the shot put.

Cashman scored in four events, finishing first in the 4X100 meter relay, along with first place stand-

ings in the triple and long jumps. Litts won the 100 and 200m runs and ran on the winning 100m relay team.

Coach Dick Hess said, "The lady Crusaders won 13 of the 16 individual events and finished no

Alitizio in the 3,000m and the 1,600m relay team consisting of Nicole Denarowitz, Tanja Schneek, Krepps and Brodka.

At the Messiah Invitational, the Crusaders took fourth place thanks to Richie.

entire spring season. "As a freshman, she is coming on strong," he commented.

Metz jumped 4'10" and placed second in the high jump, for eight points.

Both the 4X100 and 4X400m relay teams placed in the meet, taking second and third respectively, posting times of 51.91 and 4:19.73.

Litts took fourth place in the 100m dash, with a time of 13:55 seconds and third in the 200m dash, crossing the finish line in 27:21 seconds.

The women's track team is undefeated in dual meet competition.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders are hosting a tri-meet against Juniata and Lycoming College.

"As a freshman, she is coming on strong."

Head Women's Track Coach Dick Hess

worse than second place in the other three events."

Commendable performances were put in by Rosmarie Metz in the high jump sophomore Marybeth Fives in the 1,500m and sophomore Nykki Krepps in the 800m.

Other strong efforts came from Kasia Brodka in the 400m intermediate high hurdles, freshman Jenny

Richie took first place honors in the discus, with a throw of 118'10", second in the shot put (39'0.5") and third in the women's javelin, tossing the stick a distance of 109'6". Richie's 29 individual points was the leading point total of any Susquehanna competitor.

Hess has been pleased with Richie's performances during the



PHOTO BY RODRIGO BUSTAMANTE

Senior co-captain Brandy Melewsky crosses the plate in comfortable fashion

Softball season nearing destiny

HEATHER BEAL
Sports Writer

They find themselves with a losing record heading into this week, but the Susquehanna softball team has high hopes for the remaining 10 games (five double headers).

The team is an overall 8-10, and have earned a record of 4-6 in the last 10 games. The squad first hosted Moravian on April 6, with sophomore pitcher Tammi Beers taking the loss, 3-18. Sophomore catcher Jessica Naughton went 3 for 5, with one triple, two runs and three runs batted in. Senior third baseman and co-captain Amy Thompson also went 3 for 5, with a triple, 3 runs, and an RBI. Freshman first baseman Krystn Atwood collected two hits, including a triple, a run scored and an RBI. Beers also had two hits and a run scored.

The team pulled out the second game, 10-9, in five innings due to darkness. Sophomore Ginger Goff started the pitching duties, until Beers took over and earned the win. Senior infielder and co-captain Brandy

Melewsky hit a home run, giving her two RBIs on the day. Junior second baseman Heather Beal hit a triple, had two runs scored and two RBIs, while Beers also hit a triple and scored twice.

The women hosted Elizabethtown on April 8, which resulted in a split of the double header. Beers hurled the first game, claiming the 4-3 victory. Sophomore center fielder Dina Fornatore stole three bases in as many attempts, while Atwood went 3 for 3, with a triple, double, three RBIs and one run scored.

Susquehanna lost the second game, 9-7. Beers pitched five innings in the losing effort. Atwood went 2 for 3 with a double, while senior shortstop and co-captain Keri Fullmer went 2 for 3 with a triple, a run scored and an RBI. Thompson had two hits, including a home run, two RBIs and a run scored. Melewsky also had two hits, with a double and two runs scored, while junior Sarah Herchik singled to drive in a run and scored once.

On April 10, the team traveled to Lycoming College, where they found themselves in a hole quite early in the double header. They lost the first in

five innings, 10-1, with Beers taking the loss. Fornatore collected two hits and added a run.

Head coach Vince Anselmo's squad fought back to take the second game, 11-7. Good earned the win and Beers came in for the save. Beal went 2 for 4 with an RBI and a run scored. Thompson also went 2 for 4, with a triple, two runs and three RBIs. Naughton also went 2 for 4, with a double, two RBIs and a run scored, while Good had one hit, two runs and an RBI.

On April 11, the team traveled to Albright. With Beers on the mound, they won the first of two, 9-5. Thompson went 2 for 4 with two RBIs and freshman Colleen Bess went 2 for 3 with two runs and an RBI. Herchik also had a hit, two runs scored and an RBI.

Good and company suffered a tough loss in the second game, 6-5. Fullmer went 3 for 4, and Fornatore collected two hits, including a triple, two RBIs and a run. Beers went 2 for 2, with a double and two runs scored while Bess went 2 for 3 with three RBIs and a run scored.

The team found themselves short of players on Thursday, April 13 in Gettysburg due to the prolonged problem of class schedules conflicting with university athletics. They were fortunate enough to travel with two reserve players, senior Megan Lytle and sophomore April Kantz. The team lost the first of the two, 4-1, with Beers taking the loss on the hill. They also lost the second game, 9-1. Good pitched and also went 2 for 3, with a double and a run scored.

The team hosts the Greyhounds of Moravian College tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

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PHOTO BY RODRIGO BUSTAMANTE
Senior slugger Brandon Naples sets himself in the box

Senior showdown occurs on diamond

HENRY W. QUINLAN
Sports Writer

The Crusaders took over first place in the Commonwealth League when they swept a double header (5-4, 10-0) with the Greyhounds of Moravian College last Saturday in Bethlehem.

The win improved the Crusaders to 5-1 in Commonwealth league play and 11-7-2 overall.

The Crusaders hosted defending Commonwealth League champion, Elizabethtown College, on Monday, April 17 and split a twin bill with the visitors. The split has left the Crusaders tied for first place with the Blue Jays.

The Crusaders have their eye on post season play as the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Tournament is set to start on May 3.

The tournament features the two top teams from each league and the games will be held at the homes of the two higher seeded teams.

As far as individual efforts, the Crusaders have exceptional leadership and play out of the seniors, who are enjoying their last season under the guidance of fifth year head coach Greg Christodoulou. All statistics include games played up until April 8.

Senior Mike Gerhart, a two time all MAC center-fielder, tore up Moravian, batting 4 for 7 with two doubles, a triple and a run scored. Gerhart is batting .338 and has a team high nine doubles. Currently, Gerhart is the school

record holder in career at bats with 382, while he is in second place in career hits (128), trailing teammate Brandon Naples who holds the record with 133.

Chris Rembisz-Bryan needs just one more double to tie the school record of 26. Rembisz-Bryan is batting .343 with four doubles, a triple, a home run and eight RBIs. Rembisz-Bryan is also third in career home runs with 12 (record: 18, Bill Hart, 1975-8). Rembisz-Bryan trails both Gerhart and Naples in career hits, owning the fourth spot with 118.

Senior Jamie Ott is enjoying his best season with the Crusaders, batting .377. Ott went 2 for 4 in the games with Moravian. He is also second on the team in doubles (5) and RBIs (15).

Brandon Naples has provided the offensive punch this season for the Crusaders as he is batting .371, with five doubles and team high 's in triples (3), home runs (3) and RBIs (17). Naples is just as impressive in the field as he is tied for the career best fielding percentage at .988.

Senior Corey Goff has battled shoulder injuries for most of this season, but had an impressive outing against Moravian. Goff got the win in the opener with two innings of shut out relief, fanning three and walking one. Goff's record stands at 1-0, with a 4.26 earned run average.

The Crusaders will make their run at the Commonwealth League title when they host the Lions of Albright College in a double header on Saturday, April 22. Action gets underway at 1 p.m.

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ISAACS AUDITORIUM, SEIBERT HALL

PRESENTED BY
PROFESSOR JERRELL HABEGGER

SPORTS

Student athletes demonstrate talents to their best abilities



Senior Jamie Ott

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Sports writer

This week's "Athletes of the Week" are seniors Megan Lytle and Jamie Ott.

Lytle, the six-foot center for the women's basketball team during the winter months, turned in her high tops for a glove to help out her fellow school mates in a recent Crusader softball double header.

Due to the team being short of two players, Lytle laced up her cleats and played first base and left field for the team. Not only did Lytle help out the team with her glove, but she also came through in the batter's box. Lytle managed to get a hit in five at bats.

Lytle was recently awarded honorable mention All-American honors on the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Kodak team. Lytle was a third team All-American according to Women's Division III News and First Team All-Middle Atlantic Region according to Columbus Multi-media.

These awards came in addition to the Middle Atlantic Conference Com-

monwealth League Most Valuable Player Award she received earlier this year.

On the baseball diamond at second base stands this week's "Male Athlete of the Week."

Ott has continued to drive the ball for the Crusader squad at the plate. Ott is batting .390, with 30 hits in 77 attempts.

This puts him in a tie for tenth in the Middle Atlantic Conference and almost 100 points above his career .293 batting average. Ott is second on the team in runs batted in with 16. He has managed to do it with seven doubles and a triple on the season.

On the base paths, Ott has stolen seven bases in nine attempts. In fact, he stole home not once, but twice. One of his steals home gave the team an important two-out insurance run in their recent double header against Elizabethtown. The team went on to win that crucial game.

Ott served Susquehanna University as its Student Government Association's president. He was also a four-year letterwinner on the gridiron from his halfback position.



Senior Megan Lytle

1995 NFL draft may be loaded with offensive picks

By BOB GLAUBER
Newsday

It is arguably the greatest draft of all time, a wondrous harvest of talent John Elway. Dan Marino. Jim Kelly. Eric Dickerson. Roger Craig. Mark Clayton. Curt Warner. Henry Ellard. Just to name a few.

The celebrated Class of 1983 may have been the biggest single reason for the offensive surge throughout the decade. Many observers believe the league had never seen a draft like it before. And none since.

But this year's draft could come close. Very close.

While it may not have as many can't-miss quarterbacks as the 1983 draft class, the NFL figures to feel the effects of the incoming group for years to come, for these reasons:

As many as seven quarterbacks could be drafted before the end of the third round, a far cry from last year's passer-starved group that saw only two quarterbacks taken that early.

Three franchise running backs, including Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter, the top-rated player in the entire draft, will be taken in the first round.

There will be three first-round receivers selected, maybe before the first half of the round is over.

Even the chronically deficient tight end position, where would-be NFL stars have turned to college basketball, is unusually deep.

The defining image of this year's draft is not so much the players who pass and run and catch, but the ones who spend their NFL days anonymously protecting those who pass and run and catch...the offensive linemen.

"The dance of the elephants," as New York Giants General Manager George Young likes to call it, a phrase that borders on a draft-day mantra for many NFL executives.

"This is a tremendous draft as far as the offensive line is concerned," said Bill Polian, general manager of the expansion Carolina Panthers. "It could be one of the greatest offensive

line drafts in history."

Here's a closer look at how the offense shapes up:

They are the forgotten men of the NFL...300-plus pound men who walk on the high-calorie side of life in preparation for Sunday afternoon wars in the trenches.

But if you are attempting to build a championship team, this is where you start: at the line of scrimmage.

"I don't think there's any way you can underestimate the value of offensive linemen in the NFL," said Chuck Banker, the Philadelphia Eagles' director of personnel. "It's really very simple. If you can't block for the running game and protect the quarterback, you're not going to be very good."

Fortunately for those teams in need of quality blockers, there is plenty to choose from this weekend. Looking for a franchise offensive tackle? Try USC's Tony Boselli, who is the most celebrated lineman since Tony Mandarich...with only one difference. Boselli is the real thing, unlike the former Green Bay Packers' bust.

"He's got an outstanding combination of size and feet," Tom Coughlin, coach of the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars, said of Boselli, the team's likely pick at No. 2 overall. "He moves with grace. He also has the toughness and has that instinctive dominance in him."

Boselli is the top-rated offensive lineman, but a host of others could go in the first round. It may not approach the NFL record for first-round linemen of 10, set in 1968, but it's possible there will be six or seven gone by the end of the round.

Is the quarterback class of '95 on a par with the celebrated group from 1983? Probably not...at least not in the projections of most NFL executives.

"I don't think there's a Drew Bledsoe in the bunch, if that's what you're asking," said Arizona Cardinals assistant general manager Bob Ackles, whose team is interested in

selecting a quarterback. "What you have is a very solid class, a very deep class that, with a little time and a little luck could turn into a nice bunch of quarterbacks."

At the top of that class is Alcorn State's Steve McNair, who embodies both the promise and the pitfalls of this year's passers. While McNair's arm strength is unquestionably sound and his athletic ability is at times dazzling, there continues to be divided opinions about just how good he can be in the NFL.

The general consensus is that McNair will need between two and four years to develop into a starter, simply because of his small-college background.



But others believe McNair can develop into a capable, if not dominant, quarterback at the NFL level.

"McNair had the best (post-season) workout of all the quarterbacks I've seen," Houston Oilers General Manager Floyd Reese said. "McNair did everything anybody asked, and he did them well."

The Oilers may hold the key to how high McNair goes. Houston has the third overall pick and has been uncertain whether it will take McNair or Florida defensive end Kevin Carter.

"The Oilers were high on McNair early, then backed off, and now it looks like they're back on again with him," one league source said.

Other quarterbacks who figure to go high: Penn State's Kerry Collins could go anywhere from the top 5 to the middle of the first round; Kansas State's Chad May has a chance to be a low first-round pick, along with USC's Rob Johnson; Kordell Stewart of Colorado could be an early second-round pick; and Eric Zeier of Georgia, John Walsh of BYU and Todd

Collins of Michigan...perhaps even Stanford's Steve Stenstrom and Cal's Dave Barr, as well...all figure to be gone by the end of the third round.

Anatomy of a quandary: You're set to make the first pick for an expansion franchise, and the highest-rated player on your board is a running back. But given that you're probably going to struggle through the first three or four years, does it make sense to select him and thus run the risk of getting him battered and bruised to the point where he may be of no use when you're ready to contend for the playoffs?

That's precisely the issue facing Polian. Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter is at the top of the draft list, and it's the Panthers' decision to make. Carolina has been besieged by trade offers, mostly notably from Washington and Minnesota, but Polian won't say what he'll do.

"My feeling is we'll use every minute of time we have," Polian said. "As the old saying goes, 'Don't make a decision before you have to.'"

But historical precedent may sway the Panthers' decision. After all, in 1977, the Seattle Seahawks had the No. 2 overall pick in their second year of operation. But Seattle traded the pick to the Cowboys, who selected Tony Dorsett, an eventual Hall of Fame running back. The Seahawks wound up with the No. 14 pick and took an offensive tackle named Steve August.

Not a good call.

This year's two other featured running backs, Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley and Colorado's Heisman Trophy winner, Rashawn Salaam, also figure to attract plenty of attention. The Cincinnati Bengals have expressed interest in Wheatley, and the San Francisco 49ers may attempt to trade up to get Salaam as a replacement for the free-agent loss of Ricky Watters to the Eagles. New England Patriots Coach Bill Parcells also is in the market for a franchise running back, and the Giants will be on the

lookout for an eventual successor to running back Rodney Hampton, a first-round pick in 1990.

Other running backs who should go before the end of the third round: Miami's James Stewart, Napoleon Kaufman of Washington, Texas A&M's Rodney Thomas and possibly Tennessee's James Stewart (no relation to Miami's running back).

If anyone can attest to the talent at the top of the wide receiver class, it's Colorado Coach Rick Neuheisel. He coached two of this year's top three receivers...J.J. Stokes for three seasons at UCLA and Michael Westbrook for one year at Colorado.

"They're just two phenomenal athletes," Neuheisel said.

And Neuheisel said of the draft's other top wide-out, Ohio State's Joey Galloway: "He has supernatural, freak speed."

That's the kind of excitement Galloway creates with his 4.2 clocking in the 40-yard dash.

Beyond this trio of wideouts, there isn't much in terms of franchise-quality players at the position. But if Westbrook, Stokes and Galloway pan out, then the NFL should consider itself fortunate.

The question has baffled NFL executives for years: Where have all the 6-foot-5, 245-pound tight ends gone? Some say the lure of basketball has taken them away. Others say it's the lure of playing linebacker or defensive end. Whatever the case, there hasn't been an abundance of quality tight ends in recent drafts.

Until now.

"It's a very deep group, deeper than it's been in a long time," Young said.

There's Penn State's Kyle Brady, projected by many to be a perennial All-Pro. There's Mark Bruener of Washington, a terrific pass catcher with excellent blocking skills. And there's a group of tight ends a cut below...but still more than adequate...to flesh out a position that has been chronically weak for too long.

Put it all together, and you've got one solid group of offensive players coming into the NFL in 1995.

Whether they have the collective impact of the Class of '83 remains to be seen. But if the early reports are any indication, the NFL just might have settled a bunch of offensive question marks for the remainder of the '90s.

Tennis team filled with valuable contributors

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Sports writer

The men's tennis team went back to the courts after the Easter break on Monday, April 17 in a match against Elizabethtown and on Tuesday, April 18 in a match with Widener. Both matches proved to be very exciting and close.

The Crusader men hosted the overall 6-4 Elizabethtown squad and gave them a run for their money. In the number one slot for the Crusaders was junior "big" man, Jason Bailey. Bailey has been in quite a slump this season and was unable to break it in his match against Ben Smith. Bailey lost, 6-4, 6-1. Injury plagued junior Jonathan Bingham, but he managed to post a win for the Crusaders in the number two slot by defeating senior Brian Torbeck, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Also winning for the Crusaders was John "I always play three sets" Kroninger by the score of 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 over Saul Passe. The only doubles tandem to win were Bailey and Bingham in convincing form. They won, 7-5, 6-0.

In the men's match against Widener, Susquehanna came from behind to win, 5-4. Bailey was again unable to break out of his slump against Jesse Brown in a tough match. He lost, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"As the season has gone on I have found myself getting more and more frustrated with my game and it has shown," Bailey said. Junior Dave Leeds filled the number two position due to Bingham sitting out of singles competition because of his shoulder injury. Leeds lost to Jason Ballow, 7-6, 6-0.

It was at the bottom of the order that proved to be the backbone of the Crusader squad. Kroninger, in unusual form, won in two sets. He beat Jung Yi, 6-2, 6-2. Mike Brennan pulled out a win in his debut in the number six spot. He posted a 6-4, 6-2 win against Pete Miller.

In doubles competition, seniors Doug Herr and Jeff McDonald won, 6-1, 7-5. Both played very well in what proved to be an important win for the team. In the number three doubles spot, Leeds and Kroninger rolled over Jeff Brunke and Miller by the score of 6-4, 7-5. In the deciding match Bingham returned to team up with three-year partner, Bailey. They won in convincing fashion, 6-1, 6-4, over Brown and Bob Maruveda.

Sophomore John Oksen, the team's number three player, is out for the remainder of the season with

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THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 21

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Greeks unite in competition



Photo by Amy Yagodich

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha perform to "Hot, Hot, Hot" during Airband on Wednesday, April 26, 1995.

By AMY YAGODICH
Staff Writer

Every year at Susquehanna, Greeks show their spirit and pride through Greek week.

Greek week is a week of activities where each fraternity and sorority competes using their talents and skills to tally points. This year, the "Groovin' With the Greeks" week started on Friday, April 21 with the banner contest. The second event was Community Help-Out Day on Saturday, April 22. The Mr./Ms. Susquehanna contest was on Sunday, April 23.

Monday's events were Win, Lose, or Draw, followed by Trivia Bowl on Tuesday and Airband on Wednesday. Thursday was the Ping-Pong and Pool Tournament, and Friday, the Scavenger Hunt. Greek Week ends tomorrow with the Greek Olympics on the

football field.

Some students voiced their opinion of Greek Week.

Sophomore Dara Cutrone said, "I wish there were activities where fraternities and sororities competed together instead of against one another to promote greek unity."

Another sophomore Sue Gaylor said, "I think that Mr./Ms. Susquehanna and air-band are the best activities in greek week."

"I think faculty should be more supportive of greeks during Greek Week," junior Aimee Haug.

The winner of Greek Week wins a plaque with their organization's name recognizing them for their outstanding participation. There are penalty points during the week, five points were deducted if a participant is late for an event. There is also a 10 point deduction for non-participation by a Greek organization in an event.

Media awards honor students

By AMY YAGODICH
Staff Writer

"If you have dreams in the communications field, pursue them," William E. Swanger, executive for public relations of Tressler Lutheran Services, stated.

Swanger was the guest speaker at the Student Media Awards Reception which was held on Friday, April 21 in the campus center meeting rooms. Swanger is a graduate of Susquehanna and now works in the communications field.

He stressed how competitive the communications field is and how important writing skills are.

Kate Hastings, advisor to the The

Crusader, began the awards ceremony by honoring the staff members of the newspaper.

The award of achievement by a first-year student was given to Sports Editor Phil DiPisa. The Marcia Scott Gory Award for Writing which represents writing of a "flamboyant nature" was given to sophomore Editor-in-Chief Stacey Bahn. The Crusader Spirit Awards for dedication, leadership and service was given to sophomore Managing and Opinion Editor Allen Arndt and former Editor-in-Chief, senior, Holly Gilmore.

Certificates of appreciation were given to several seniors including Cheryl Craig, Amy Cashman and Rachael Tilden.

The next set of awards were announced by sophomore Tara McManus, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, for The Lanthorn. McManus presented awards to junior Carrie Boyce, business editor, and junior Laurie Hare, president of Sterling Communications, for their dedication to The Lanthorn.

Mike Ferlazzo, Susquehanna's sports information director, was also awarded for his hard work and support of The Lanthorn.

Robert Gross, director of the radio station, presented the awards for WQSU. The first award was given to senior Operations Director Mike Bennett. Sophomore Production Director Eric Connor was awarded for

his efforts.

Other staff members that were awarded for their hard work were: senior Ryan DuMont, junior Scott Leiser, sophomore Mike Hardy, and community members Jack Burns, Michelle Miller, and John Shrine.

The last set of awards were given to those who are a part of The Susquehanna Review, formerly called Focus.

Gary Fincke, advisor to the literary magazine, recognized Michele Whitley and awarded seniors Anita Lippa and Hettie Irmer. Lippa was awarded the Student Writer Award. Other students recognized included junior Holly Sivec, who received the Poetry Award.

Pennant race heats up...

Tomorrow's baseball game versus LVC is an essential win

By STACEY E. BAHN
Editor in Chief

It's the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs, Susquehanna's baseball team is down by a run. Senior first baseman Brandon Naples approaches home plate, the Crusaders last shot at winning.

Naples cracks a home run, driving in senior second baseman Jamie Ott. The Crusaders come up victorious, taking another doubleheader.

Meanwhile, over an hour away in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Crusaders' chief opposition for

the Commonwealth League pennant, Elizabethtown, has just lost their doubleheader.

If such a situation would occur tomorrow, Susquehanna would edge out Elizabethtown for the pennant. As of Tuesday, April 25, Elizabethtown was tied with Susquehanna for first place.

After a five-game winning streak, Susquehanna was 18-9-2, ready to face Wilkes and Lebanon Valley. Elizabethtown will travel to Messiah tomorrow for their final doubleheader of regular season play.

Both teams have already clinched

playoff spots. Susquehanna and Elizabethtown split their doubleheader on Monday, April 17.

Under fifth-year head coach Greg Christodoulou, whose career record stands at 75-70-3, Susquehanna has reached the conference playoffs for the first time since 1992.

On Monday, April 24, the Crusaders pulled off a 5-3 victory at home over Bloomsburg University, which was ranked in the NCAA Division II coaches' poll two weeks ago.

The top two teams in each league will compete in the post-season MAC Championship Tournament, which

will begin with semi-final games at the site of the higher seeded teams on Wednesday, May 3. In the event that Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are still tied for first following tomorrow's games, the league champion will be determined via a tie-breaking procedure, which will depend upon all of tomorrow's league results.

The pennant finale begins tomorrow on Crusader turf at 1 p.m. when Susquehanna takes on Lebanon Valley College.

Spring Weekend '95 Susquehanna University MAY 4 - 6, 1995

By AMY YAGODICH
Staff Writer

Spring Weekend is a great weekend to relax and have fun right before finals," junior Derek Smith stated.

Smith is the coordinator of this year's Spring Weekend which is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.



This "No Worries" weekend begins on Thursday, May 4 with a show by Dave Binder at 8 p.m. in Ever dining hall. There will be an outdoor movie, "The Lion King," at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5 on the field hockey field.

On Saturday, May 6, there are plenty of activities for everyone. There will be a picnic from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. on the campus center lawn. The carnival will be from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Activities include Sumo Wrestling, Velcro Wall, Bouncy Boxing, Airball, Trampoline Thing, Gyro, View Finders, Photo Bar and Caricature Artists. These will be held on the campus center lawn.

Bands will be playing from 12

p.m. - 5 p.m. The band, Yo Cuz will be playing from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Another group, Tomorrow's Party will play from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. The rain location for the bands will be in the campus center.

Spring Weekend will end with comedian Buz Sutherland at 8 p.m. in Charlie's Pub.

Andrea Dowhower, director of campus activities, who plans the Spring Weekend events, said, "I think Spring Weekend is one of the few events at Susquehanna that attracts every Susquehanna student."

"I think that Spring Weekend is a safe outlet for students to relax and get into the right frame of mind for the upcoming finals week," junior Kevin Burd said.



"It's a good opportunity to hang out with people you rarely see, too bad a lot of us will be at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships," junior Tanja Schneck.

Hoops for charity

By STACEY E. BAHN
Editor in Chief

The Selingsgrove State Police will be coming to the campus of Susquehanna University on Wednesday, May 10, 1995.

The Crusader Women's basketball alumni will face the Selingsgrove State Police in a charity basketball game. The event, "Getting Physical for the Right Reasons," will be held at 7 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The proceeds from the match-up will benefit organizations which promote the prevention of crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Richard Woods, director of public safety at Susquehanna, will coach the team composed of former members of the Crusader women's basketball team.

Sergeant James W. Murfin of the Selingsgrove State Police will serve as the leader of the opposition.

Susquehanna's Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils have already donated \$100 to the fundraiser.



Photo by Rodrigo Bustamante

Flags across the nation and on the campus of Susquehanna stood at half-staff to remember the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing which occurred on Wednesday, April 19, 1995.

INSIDE

OPINION	2-3
BULLETINS	4
CALENDAR	4
NEWS	5
COMICS	6
MENU	6
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT	7
SPORTS	8

** THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE CRUSADER FOR THE YEAR.

OPINION

THE CRUSADER

Student newspaper of Susquehanna University

STACEY BAHN, Editor in Chief

ALLEN ARNDT, Managing Editor

HOLLY GILMORE, Editor Emerita

MATT YOUNG, Business Manager

EDITORIAL

The year in review

As this academic year winds down, we would like to devote our last editorial of the year to looking back. Here is a summary of each of the twenty editorials that appeared in THE CRUSADER this academic year and what has happened since they appeared.

Week 1 – Here we looked at the many problems students were having getting their own computers hooked to the University's network from their residence hall rooms. As a result, local computer stores and the computer center made the process of purchasing network cards easier.

Week 2 – This editorial discussed the failures in the Clinton Administration's foreign policy that led to the Haitian crisis. An invasion was averted, but through no extraordinary effort of the Clinton Administration. Instead, Former President Jimmy Carter, Senator Sam Nunn and retired General Colin Powell brokered the deal.

Week 3 – We congratulated all of the Susquehanna community for being named the best regional liberal arts college in the north by U.S. News and World Report's eighth annual America's Best Colleges edition. The recognition represents hard work on behalf of the entire campus community. With a new capital campaign about to get under way, the University is in an excellent position to make substantial strides toward the next decade.

Week 4 – Here we expressed concern for apathy within the entire Susquehanna community. The concern stemmed from record-low attendance at sporting events, and the difficulty in finding people to take on the yearbook. The problem has not seen significant improvements.

Week 5 – We criticized students who do not observe proper computer-lab etiquette. Top priority goes to students doing course work. Games are only to be played, according to Computer Center guidelines, when the lab is "very empty." At the time, too many students did not follow these guidelines and too many lab monitors did not enforce them. Students who have top priority still must wait for those who do not, and too many lab monitors still are not enforcing the guidelines.

Week 6 – This editorial accused the University of not being straight-forward about crime on campus. Everything from vandalism to assault seems to get covered-up. Little has changed.

Week 7 – Here we offered a political platform for which to vote in what turned out to be historic mid-term elections. We urged our readers to vote based on three items: term limits, balanced-budget amendment, and the line-item veto. Candidates who support these initiatives swept control of both houses. But two of the measures failed their first time up. The line item veto seems certain to be signed into law.

Week 8 – We criticized the computer network at Susquehanna, calling it a failure. While we outlined specific problems with the network, in the end we said that the root of the problem was that the administration places more demands on the system than it is willing to provide resources with which to meet them. The problem

with e-mail has been solved and the servers seem to be working well. The University needs to evaluate exactly what it wants the system to do and then provide the resources with which to do it.

Week 9 – In this Family Weekend edition, we took a moment to thank our parents for all they did to help us get to this point in our life. The weather was great and the musical was a hit.

Week 10 – We congratulated the Student Activities Committee for getting singer Natalie Merchant to perform here. We also shared with the Susquehanna community the challenges S.A.C. faces in getting big named bands to perform here. They are problems that are not likely to change.

Week 11 – Here we complimented Susquehanna students for their extraordinary volunteer efforts. Fifty percent of Susquehanna students volunteer – a very high number by most standards. Since adding volunteer service to freshmen orientation, Susquehanna's volunteer record should only get better.

Week 12 – This editorial was lost when the computer network's "G" drive failed just before deadline.

Week 13 – We condemned those responsible for posting fliers throughout Fisher Science Hall that degraded women. While we were sensitive to their First Amendment rights, the fliers were inappropriate for such a public space.

Week 14 – This editorial reiterated THE CRUSADER policy of not printing the names of either an alleged rape victim or the accused. We believe this policy is best for all involved, including our readers.

Week 15 – This week we warned students that, according to a new survey, employers are looking for job candidates with good attitude and solid communications skills. These qualities were ranked well above academic performance and reputation of the candidate's school.

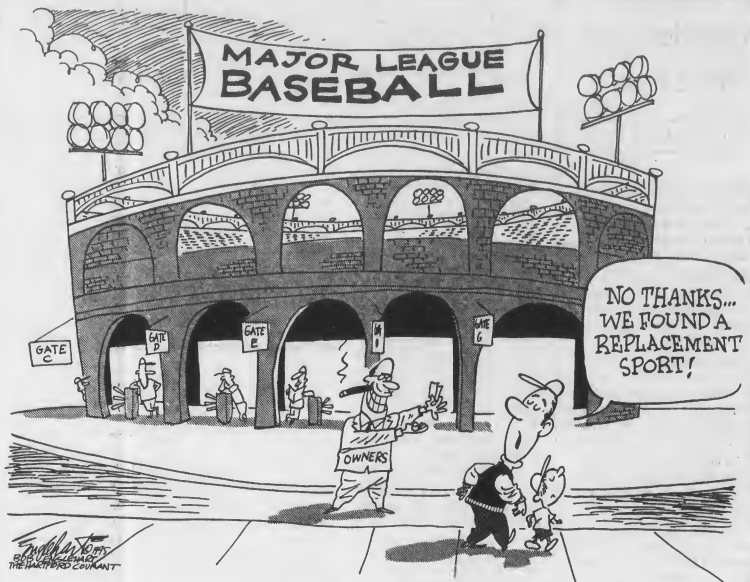
Week 16 – This editorial acknowledged the outstanding athletic contributions of three seniors: Alison Hepler, Chris Houser and Megan Lytle. THE CRUSADER thanked them for four years of excellent play and commitment to sportsmanship.

Week 17 – We admonished the University not to let the yearbook become a thing of the past. The Lantern has had some problems recently but Sterling Communications has taken over to assure that the yearbook will continue.

Week 18 – We congratulated the University for changing the fitness requirement. The new, improved program will begin next year.

Week 19 – Here we blamed Susquehanna's Greek organizations for being partly responsible for the stereotypes many at the University hold about them. We received a lot of both very negative and very positive response to this editorial and are currently reviewing our bulletins policy.

Week 20 – We urged the University to take steps to improve a very dangerous situation for pedestrians on the west end of campus. Pedestrian safety on the other side of campus is a good model.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disarm the people, enslave the people

Dear Editor:

There are many outrageous, absurd, and untrue arguments made in favor of taking away a person's Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. This was greatly expressed in the column written by Mr. Housenick, "It's Time to Dump The Second Amendment."

When the Second Amendment was drafted by George Mason and James Madison, their full intention was for the people to be able to keep and bear arms for their own self-protection as well as to keep some form of National Guard unit. There are volumes and volumes written by the Founding Fathers clearly explaining what they meant in the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights, including the Second Amendment. A minimal amount of research into the history of the Second Amendment would clearly disprove this false assumption that the Second Amendment only applied to a state militia.

Even if you were to simply read the second clause of the Second Amendment, "...the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," the true intentions of the Founding Fathers is clear.

A perfect example of what the Founding Fathers truly meant can clearly be seen in the words of George Mason when he said, "To disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them."

The claim made that most of the people who purchase handguns end up injuring or

killing themselves or another member of the family is also false. The fact of the matter is that each and every year over 2.5 million crimes are deterred because people have exercised their Second Amendment rights. This number comes from a 1993 Florida State University study completed by criminologist Gary Kleck.

Florida passed legislation allowing people to carry concealed weapons if they applied for a license and had proper training. Since the passage of this law the crime rate in Florida has decreased. The reason that tourists are being killed in Florida is because the criminals know that they do not have guns and criminals have admitted to this fact.

Other very significant events occurred in Florida, which those in favor of gun control hate to discuss, were the events which occurred after Hurricane Andrew. In an attempt to stop the looters, the National Guard was called out to protect people and the few belongings that they had left. At night the National Guard "disappeared"; thus, the looters came out. But when the looters tried to take the belongings from people that owned guns they got a real surprise. In a few instances looters were shot by citizens exercising their Second Amendment rights. The police told the citizens of the hurricane-ravaged areas to do what ever they had to do to stop the looters and to protect themselves. As for the people that did not have weapons to protect themselves and their property, they

were pretty much fair game to the looters.

Another example of the harmful affects of gun control was seen after the LA riots broke out. Many home and business owners who did not already own guns went right to the gun shops, but because of the overly burdensome fifteen-day waiting period, they were denied their Second Amendment rights to protect themselves and their property from criminals. I fail to see how the legal doctrine of "undue burden" applies to state abortion regulations and not to handgun waiting periods.

The examples of how gun control prevents crimes are endless, as are the examples of how gun control just punishes the innocent. On the other hand, there is not one example of how gun control has prevented crime from occurring.

If we are going to argue on gun control, let's at least use facts and not nonsense. Let us not make erroneous claims that more people die from handgun related deaths than from heart attacks each year. If people like Mr. Housenick, Sarah Brady, Diane Feinstein and others do not want to own guns, that's their choice. But don't think about taking away my right to keep and bear arms. The fact is that the Constitution is the "Supreme Law of the Land" and very clearly states that, "...the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," ensures that many citizens of this country will not give up this right, myself included.

GREG BURKE '95

Reader has library etiquette suggestions

Dear Editor:

Have you been in the library lately? If so, I'm sure that you are aware of the new library policy. For those who have not been to the library, this policy requires students to have their bags checked before leaving the building to insure that no materials are stolen. At first, I felt insulted by this policy; I felt as though students were being treated like elementary school kids. It slowed my exit from the library, and the person who checked my bag usually didn't check it closely anyway. What's the point? I never had my bag checked at Bucknell's library.

Now consider the following scenario. You have a paper due in two days. You do searches frantically through index after index and get a great list of books and magazines for your paper. However, when you actually search for those resources, they are nowhere to be found, or better yet, pages are torn from the book or magazine. Your blood boils. How can people be so inconsiderate? This happened to me today, and it made me mad enough to write this letter.

Although I was insulted with the new policy, now I realize that we brought it on ourselves. I am confident that nearly everyone has had this experience in our library. As a community of friends, I propose that we start looking out for each other a little more. Leave the books and magazines in the library. That way everyone can use them all the time. Do not tear articles out of magazines. Instead, make time to spend in the library so that there is no need to take things home. If you take things to the computer lab late in the evening,

make sure you return those materials. Finally if you have a bag to go to, don't check out every book on your topic a month before it's due. Chances are that they'll just sit on your desk for 3 1/2 weeks. These small considerations will give our library more depth and make everyone's research efforts less frustrating.

JILL BROOME '95

Thank you for being there Officer Friendly

Dear Editor:

In June of 1989 my life and my family's life was changed forever by a nineteen-year-old college student. The individual had been drinking when he ran a red light and broadsided another car. The other car was driven by my aunt. She was left with a mangled body, dying alone with no one at her side.

My aunt will never again see her beautiful children or grandchildren, she will never go shopping with my grandmother, and she will never gather in my backyard for a family picnic. She will never celebrate another birthday, anniversary, or Christmas.

This person's decision to drink and drive left an innocent person dead and a trail of broken hearts and memories. Unless you have experienced what my family and I have, you have no idea what darkness and pain is. It is looking at a mangled car, holding a cold, lifeless hand, and attending the funeral of an innocent person.

Thank you Officer Friendly for being there. You are doing your job. For those of you who are immortal, I hope Death never knocks on your door, and that you never have to experience what my family and I have.

SARAH MAUS '96

O.J. column went beyond decency

Dear Editor:

As a reader of The Crusader, I was very surprised at the caliber of the last opinion column entitled, "Thoughts on O.J. and Company." I know opinion means opinion, but last Friday's article has gone to far.

Do we not have enough problems that plague our society that the writer must resort to making unsubstantiated pot shot after pot shot regarding aspects of one of our countries most annoying issues – none other than the O.J. Simpson trial.

What I would really like to know, is out of the four "problems" the writer has with the case, in none of them does he produce a substantial argument as to why the jurors are being excused, or why there are allegations of police misconduct, and so on.

Some of the comments made in the article go beyond what writers, and most people would call decent. O.J. Simpson responsible for the flesh eating bacteria scare? References to the Hyundai company? And I would like to know exactly what the writer knows about Kato Kaelin to resort to the name-calling in his article. I would like to see the writer get on the stand in one of the sensational murder cases in history, televised on national TV, and look like a complete professional.

On a final note, it saddens me to read the epitome of hypocrisy when the writer condemned guns and the violence that surrounds them in a previous article, making a comment giving others permission to "abuse him," if he was found living in an ex-athlete's estate.

KEN HANCOCK '98

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OPINION

Please don't misunderstand what I say

BY ANN CASANO

It is funny how different people interpret the same thing in different ways. I guess our opinions, ideals, and ideas are what make us individuals. When I wrote my column on "Officer Friendly" I expected to get some differing comments. It was my opinion, and since it was my opinion, not everybody is going to agree with it. I understand that.

For many of the students I acted as an outlet of their anger and a sort of relief for their drinking and driving. Many of them didn't even know me, approached me with positive comments, was even called by one student, "A voice for the people." I felt proud of my work, and I was glad I could give them a place where they could vent their frustration. I have received a lot of negative feedback about my article. I knew it would happen. For example, some faculty members called me an "idiot who didn't understand that the drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21." That's okay, I've been called worse. It really didn't bother me.

I also figured people might get upset with the article because of its references to drinking and driving. However, that is why I specifically stated that I don't condone drinking and driving and whatever penalties of it are absolutely, positively justified. The reason I am writing this is to make sure that I wasn't misunderstood. I don't want people to think

The reason I am writing this is to make sure that I wasn't misunderstood.

that I justify drinking and driving. I think it is a ridiculous and stupid thing to do. I don't want people to think that I don't realize the consequences of drinking and driving. I know about the statistics, and I am aware of the consequences. I have friends who have been affected by drinking and driving, a friend of mine in my high school was hit when she was walking by someone who had been driving drunk.

The column wasn't supposed to be an article about kids driving drunk and then getting angry when they get caught. It was not to belittle the Pennsylvania State Police. Police officers have a job to do and we pay them money to do it, so I hope they do their job to their fullest extent.

The column was about abuse of power. Despite what some faculty members may think, I am not dumb. I am well aware that the drinking age is 21 and I know it is against the law to drink if you're not. My point was a little deeper than that.

Put yourself in our position. You're walking back from a party. You get stopped by the police for walking, and get busted for underage drinking. Would you find it hard to believe that there would be many faculty in this school who wouldn't be a little bitter.

Not far away from here there are drug dealers selling crack to children. In areas all over Pennsylvania there are hate crimes and violence. Maybe we should worry about that. The 20 year-old riding shotgun in the front seat is not a threat to anyone. He is not hurting anyone, he isn't behind the wheel and he certainly is not looking for any trouble.

That was my point. Those were my fears. I hope no one is offended or continues to think that I am some kind of advocate of funneling 10 beers and then cruising the streets. I am just as concerned about safety as anyone else. The only difference is that I believe you can't stop the problem by arresting everyone. The kids that get arrested for walking home or getting a ride home are going to continue to drink. My final point: let's work on making that sense and be useful.

Ann Casano is a sophomore public relations major.

University can do a lot to help the environment

BY TIM MATHESON

Even though professors are emphasizing the need for their own colleges to improve their environmental responsibility, most administrators are taking only limited steps to improve campus environmental responsibility, said Dr. Noel Perrin, professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College in an article published recently in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

According to Susquehanna's Physical Plant Director Dave Henry, the University currently recycles six types of waste: aluminum, glass, newspaper, computer print-outs, corrugated paper and office paper.

Other schools in this region recycle the same materials as Susquehanna, although some schools, such as Shippensburg University, recycle many more materials, including scrap metal, grease, oil and toner cartridges.

Recycling programs differ from campus to campus by the types of materials recycled, and the responsibility of the labor involved to do so. At some schools, such as Susquehanna, most of the labor for the collection of recyclable products is done by student organizations, while at other schools, such as Bucknell University and Lyscoming College, the responsibility lies on the physical plant.

According to Henry, any recycling program requires a lot of time and money. The budget of the physical plant allows only minimal support

for the recycling program since the money received from the sale of some materials helps very little to pay for the program.

While Henry oversees the recycling program, it is the hard work of the student organization known as SEAC that is the main driving force behind it. SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, is a nationally-chartered student environmental organization.

According to Henry, the group's

colleges and universities.

However, the achievement of an environmentally sound campus requires money, and many schools do not want to spend that money. It is difficult for colleges and universities to think more about the long term benefits of environmental reform rather than the immediate cost. Sometimes colleges and universities, such as Dartmouth, place limits of five to seven years on the time allotted for reform to pay for itself.

It is as much the students' responsibility as the school's responsibility to support, maintain, and improve the environmental soundness of all colleges.

advisor, the members of SEAC spend every Saturday morning collecting the recyclable materials on campus.

Almost all other schools in the region believe student involvement was necessary to improve not only recycling programs on campus, but also environmental awareness and responsibility, according to my research. One spokesperson said that it is as much the students' responsibility as the school's responsibility to support, maintain, and improve the environmental soundness of all

The long-lasting effects on any school's reputation as being an environmentally-aware community will be more beneficial than saving a few dollars now.

In 1992, the former President of Bucknell University Gary Sojka established the Greening of Bucknell Task Force. The task force was established to gain a better understanding of the environmental crisis that had been created, not only at Bucknell, but rather at all colleges and universities.

This task force in the subsequent

years has been responsible for gaining support by the administration to fully fund the recycling program, including all academic departments, to improve the education of students on environmental issues that they may face in their future professions, and decreasing the amount of waste paper on the campus. Bucknell is seeking to expand the composting of food waste in dining services and is exploring the possibilities of a co-generation plant.

Susquehanna is on track, compared with other schools. However, in order for it to grow into the ideal higher educational institution that it wants to be, the whole campus community should re-evaluate our position on the environment.

Changes might include the implementation of a new, improved and larger recycling program, or new shower heads to reduce water consumption. The administration should look into developing an environmental audit of university policies and practices. Students can help by turning off lights and computers when they are not being used.

"Continued student support and more resources, such as staff and dollars, are what is needed to maintain and improve our current program," said Henry.

Remember: think globally, act locally.

Tim Matheson is a senior public relations major.

Athletics need more financial, fan support

BY MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO

The next few weeks will mark the end of yet another year of successful Susquehanna sports campaigns. While success on the field has always been something for which Susquehanna has been known, several problems in the area of athletics have been overlooked because of that success.

One glaring issue that affects the whole campus from the president to the faculty to each one of the fourteen hundred students is the lack of school spirit for our sports teams. An overall description of the support that athletes receive at Susquehanna can be summed up with two words - pitiful and pathetic. How do other schools fill their stands, making some fans stand at basketball games, when we can't even get half of the gym filled at most games?

I recall only one time this past year when there was true excitement and support. That was the Lebanon Valley men's basketball game. Why don't we have crowds like that for every Saturday game? Are the faculty and administration that busy? Do my fellow students not have two to three hours free? I bet every student has wasted that amount of time during the week.

One glaring reason for problems outside of the lack of fan support is the amount of money spent on the athletic program. According to Athletic Director Don Hamum, only 2.3 percent of the University's budget goes to athletics. This 2.3 percent

Fan support can be a convincing factor in helping the athletic program.

figure includes all administrative costs, salaries, and insurance. In a university that has 20 varsity sports for men and women and 30 percent of its students involved in them, the amount spent on athletics is shameful.

Can we truly provide the best for our athletes with that budget? Apparently not. Uniforms and warmups are in poor shape, if there are enough for every team. Facilities, such as the weight room, are inadequate for the number of athletes and students that use them. The baseball outfield is used for both football practice and track meets as well as baseball games. The track team is stuck inside until mid-March because of weather, and it has no place to train for the indoor season.

The administration has been trying to address these problems. They should stop and place themselves in the athletes' shoes. Ask yourself if you can justify the mere 2.3 percent of the budget going towards athletics when these problems exist. The administration is making attempts to change the situation, but it may be too little too late. It is unfortunate that such a successful athletic program is in such desperate need.

It would be as much a travesty if I did not conclude without offering some solutions to our problems at hand. If you did not get the point before, more money is needed in the general operating athletic budget, say five percent of the University budget. Facilities must be improved to meet the needs of the athletes. This should be taken care of if and when a new field house is built.

More dialogue between the administration and athletes should not only be allowed but encouraged. The athletes should be the focus of these meetings, they would provide honest insight into what actually is needed.

Last but not least, fan support and school spirit can be a convincing factor in helping the athletic program. Patheic and pitiful are words that do not change the minds of the administration. Only if students are interested with athletics get more money.

Mauriello is a sports writer for THE CRUSADER.

Pummeling our liberties only aids terrorists

BY DAVID COLE

anteceding that everyone can have their grievances heard and by permitting the minority to organize for political change.

When we suppress otherwise lawful political activity, we do not make society safer, we promote extremism and violence. The proposed counterterrorism act would make it a crime for citizens to support the lawful activities of any organization the president designates "terrorist" - a designation not subject to review by courts. It would render deportable as

and individuals engaged in such activity underground, making them harder to track. And by cutting off peaceful avenues for supporting change around the world, the act would support the calls of extremists and proponents of violence. This it would promote rather than counter terrorism.

Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said it best in *Whitney v. California* in 1929. He wrote that the framers of the First Amendment "knew that order cannot be secured

When we suppress otherwise lawful political activity, we do not make society safer; we promote extremism and violence.

terrorists immigrants who sent medical supplies to a Palestine Liberation Organization-run hospital; donations to Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political wing, or school supplies to an African National Congress relief operation. And immigrants accused of such activities could be tried on secret evidence that neither the accused nor his or her lawyer could see.

By rendering peaceful political activity a criminal and a deportable offense, the act would drive groups

merely through fear of punishment for its infraction; that it is hazardous to discourage thought, hope and imagination; that fear breeds repression; that repression breeds hate; that hate menaces stable government; that the path of safety lies in the opportunity to discuss freely supposed grievances and proposed remedies."

If Brandeis was right, it may be precisely because we are such a free and open society that we have generally been spared the terrorism to which other nations have been subjected.

The counterterrorism act would take us well off Brandeis' "path of safety."

The expansive new restrictions imposed by the act also are counterproductive in another sense: By making so much peaceful activity illegal, they would divert law-enforcement attention and resources from the investigation and prevention of actual violence. The immigration provisions appear to make it illegal to support the lawful activities of any organization that has any subgroup that has ever engaged in even a single unlawful violent act. This would encompass every organization that has ever engaged in armed resistance, from the Kurdish rebels to the Contras to the ANC.

To enforce those laws nonselectively, it would take massive resources to investigate and prosecute the tens of thousands of immigrants who send humanitarian aid to groups back home that may have engaged in single illegal acts. Those are resources that would not be directed toward prevention and investigation of actual terrorism.

Counterterrorism makes good politics but bad law. Surrendering our civil liberties may well encourage terrorists and will certainly subject us to more abuse from government officials.

Cole is a professor at Georgetown University Law Center and attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Softball team member defends team's actions

Dear Editor:

Four months of practicing and 22 games later, the S.U. women's softball team is surely holding its own. Day one; over twenty girls show up for the first practice, now twelve actually dress to play on the field by West. In response to the letter written last week in THE CRUSADER, I would like to refute a few points that I feel were quite derogatory and add in a few opinions of my own.

Firstly, two games every time you play can become grueling and eventually by the 6th inning of the second game, you have to reach down pretty far within yourself to keep up the

team spirit and unify to actually pull off a victory. The S.U. softball squad definitely knows this from experience because the team splits (winning one, losing one) practically every time they skip out on the field.

When an opposing coach begins cackling your pitcher that's one thing, but when he/she starts badmouthing your fellow teammates, it is difficult for a fellow player to bite his/her tongue. A few comments may have been passed on from coach to coach but did anyone happen to see any player to player interaction? The writer of the letter surely did not. Lebanon Valley's girls commented on more than one occasion on S.U.'s good hitting and fielding abilities; very rare at this level.

Secondly the squad beats Lebanon Valley in five innings by the 10 run rule which almost guarantees them to

clench the second. Right? Wrong! I can recall at least three specific instances in which bad, okay, blatantly awful officiating costs the girls big inning to stop and runs would have scored allowing the women to have been victorious.

Maybe you are wondering how I can be so confident in my last statement. Well I was involved in the play in which Coach Anselmo was ejected from the game. This was not the first time or the second that the official had ended a rally for the girls. Let me add that Anselmo was 100 percent right in questioning the call, he was not out of line to do so.

I am not quite sure if the writer of the letter has ever played a sport but if they had, they should know that in most cases, getting the team fired up makes them play better. The fact that the writer of the letter did not put their

name down also bothers me. And having to read, "Parents and students come to watch a softball game, not an attitude match. Grow up and play the game, even if the officiating does stink!" is almost a joke.

When you come to our games, you come to see 12 Susquehanna players and three coaches giving 110 percent, sometimes that means a little cheering and in most cases, a little heckling.

The sport of baseball/softball does get sticky and often rowdy - does the baseball strike mean anything to you? When we step out on that field, we step out to win, not to have tea. So if you want to sit back and relax watching a sport, see the golfers play, but think twice before criticizing the way we play or how we (our coaches) and our parents handle ourselves.

JESSICA NAUGHTON '97

BULLETINS

KA

Howdy Folks! We've had a blast this week and wish everyone good luck tomorrow at the Olympics. We'd like to thank "Milk & Mike" for being our MC at Win, Lose or Draw and Irvine for making sure that we all know the Greek Week schedule. Congratulations to the "Late Thursday Night Painting Crew," your banner was awesome. Also, congrats to Courtney for doing a great job in the contest on Sunday.

Happy Birthday to sisters Ann Michelle and Gina. And sister of the week goes out to Susan Bryan for her outstanding interview. Good Luck Susan.

Many sisters had fun at the formals on Friday night—especially Marie. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for the awesome Cowboys and Indians mixer. It was real!

And now for the Senior Profile. This week it is Heidi Davenport, but to some of us she is better known as "Mom." Some of Heidi's favorite things are pumpkin pie, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin rolls—basically she likes anything with pumpkin. Her life revolves around her many activities and children. She likes to spend most of her time with Rob, going to the "Learning Store," doing the wall dance, taking pictures, telling R.A. stories, driving her new set of wheels and impersonating Janet Jackson. Heidi has been lauded twice but says this time is for real. And Heidi swears that she has the worst class on the entire campus. Hey, Ann Michelle—watch out for those birds. Susan—red really is your color. And anyone know who that mysterious girl was sleeping in our house on Saturday afternoon?!!

Well that's it for this week. I'll talk to you soon.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, May 17 -
Wednesday, May 18, 1995

Atlantic City via car pools for \$25 per person hotel accommodations one block from the boardwalk and casinos.

Thursday, May 19, 1995

Picnic at Shikellamy State Park

Friday, May 20, 1995
Senior Award Luncheon

Saturday, May 21, 1995
Commencement practice

Sunday, May 22, 1995
GRADUATION

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to Phi Sig. Thanks for sharing that FIRST night with all of us! Congrats to our bride and groom - Hope everyone has finally cleaned up.

This week's senior profile is Julie Stansfield. Stansfield is our Tae Kwon Do expert, so boys - you'd better be nice!! She can always be caught showing off the ATTRACTIVE parts of Selinsgrove to high schoolers. Her little hit it right on the nose by giving her the Oreos Award at the Senior Banquet. Julie is going to spend the next two years spreading Peace all over Africa. Don't lose it there, Julie!! Stansfield's favorite things are Perkins, "flicking", and fly fishing. She can mostly likely be seen strutting around campus in her Birks, with her cool backpack close behind. On a more serious note: Julie was recently recognized by "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and she was also voted as "senior most typifying the ideals of ΑΔΠ" by the sisterhood. We love you, we'll miss you, and we wish you the absolute best of luck!!!!!!

ΦΜΑ

Hello once again from the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha. This past week was an exciting and eventful one. First of all, congratulations to Brother Greg Mugione for an excellent recital! I didn't remember seeing Happy Birthday in the program? Congratulations also to the probationary member class for a job well done with their class recital and for an excellent job on the national exam. Nice Work guys! This past Friday we also had our semesterly Brotherhood Lock-in. FIRE!! Whoops, false alarm. Finally, the sisters of SAI did a wonderful job with their Spring Musicales, but they didn't have a guest appearance by the muppets. Well, that's about all for this week. Later...

Congratulations to junior Lenny Ebel on receiving the Rahter-Steindt Student Government Association Memorial Scholarship of \$800. The aim of this scholarship is to give recognition to a deserving student who has distinguished him/herself through campus organizations as a leader for the improvement of student life on campus. Ebel is currently the SGA Parliamentarian, in addition to playing football, hosting a radio show, and many other activities.

ZTA

As members of the Greek community we would like to acknowledge the current interest in our bulletins and activities. Recently we have collected canned goods for a nearby food drive, participated in Community Help-Out Day, and collected pennies for Sun Home Health, and we held an Easter Egg Hunt for some of the children from Northumberland County Children and Youth.

We would like to congratulate the sisters of Iota Nu for receiving the following awards at Zeta Day - The Elizabeth Just Award for Excellence in Programming and earning the highest GPA in Province IIA. Way to go girls!!! Congratulations are also in order for Sister Darcie Kurtz for being crowned Zeta Lady at our formal - you definitely deserved it! Hope everyone had a good time! Becky, Sara, Johanna and Donna practice makes perfect!!! Congrats also go out to Sister Mandy Gauger who recently got engaged to her boyfriend Mike - we wish you lots of luck! Sister Sarah Herchik was lauded by Phi Sig Brother Bill Forbes last Saturday night, Sister Chris Vocaturo pinned her Jersey man, Chris, and last, but certainly not least, we would like to congratulate our new Ms. S.U. Becky Jonas - you were awesome and we're very proud of you!

This week we have three Senior Profiles. The first is Sister Jenn Raker. Raker, as she is more commonly known, held the President position last term for Zeta, is a psychology major and is possibly planning on going to Bloomsburg University for graduate school. She is the coach for the Shikellamy field hockey team which takes up a lot of

her time. Raker got engaged to her Lycoming College boyfriend, Jeff, over Christmas and has been busy planning her wedding. On Saturday and Monday nights she can be found at the Stein Haus eating wings, one of her favorite foods, and in her spare time she can be found entering junk mail contests! Thanks for all you have done for us Raker and good luck in the future!

The second Senior Profile is on Sister Heather Ranck. Heather is another one of our psychology majors. She likes to keep her boyfriend "Opie" in line, is a Kabuki Queen, and she likes to road trip a lot, especially to Harrisburg. Heather has been trying to master the 1-900 voice which Shannon has already perfected - good luck! Thank you Heather for all you have done. You are a great person and deserve the best life has to offer! You're awesome!

The final Senior Profile is on Sister Jen McGonigle. Jen is a Bio/Chem major, was an RA and housing coordinator, and has held the Judicial Chair and VPPI for Zeta. She loves to do crafts and has earned the name craft woman. As her sisters, we would like to know, are you a true red-head, how much did you pay for your date, and are you graduating in '95 - have you made up your mind yet????? Good luck, Jen! We'll miss you!!

Good luck to everyone at the Greek Olympics. Come and support your favorite Greek! Don't forget to support our sisters and the rest of the cast and crew at the play this weekend, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist". Good luck everyone and have a great and safe weekend and rest of the semester.

-ΣΚ

Greetings from Sigma K!!! First of all, we'd like to thank everyone who went to Penn Lutheran and volunteered at Community Help Out Day. We'd also like to congratulate Sister Libby for finishing in the Boston Marathon. That medal is sure worth it! Another congrats for to Sister Turriziani for her excellent job at Miss SU. You represented us very well. Sister Mazzucco hit all the right notes at Frontline. Schlader finally got Pumpkin potty trained. Belly's been asking for hand-outs all week. Friendly still hasn't found her "drinks". And to all sisters who don't know, Bottis is NOT a strip bar!

Our senior of the week is Lisa Longten "Murrison". Lisa's journey through Susquehanna has been a shall we say-interesting one. She started her career here at a ripe age of 16. Lisa devoted the first two years to sowing her oats, but then one day it happened—Mr. Right "Skipped" his way into her heart. Lisa's favorite activities include rocking herself to sleep, chugging incognito beverages, and spending time with Skippy. If you've never seen the "bare" side of Lisa, visit above the sub late night on the weekends.

Hope everyone has a fabulous time at the formal—make it a good one!

ΣΑΙ

Hello again! This has been a very busy week for SAI. Congratulations Liz, Jen, Stacey, Mary Kate and Anna for a rocking jazz concert Friday night. The Sunday choir concert was wonderful—way to go sisters! Also, kudos to Shayne, Cheryl, Laura and Liz who performed in the Woodwind/Saxophone/Brass recital on Monday night.

We had a wonderful time at our musicale Sunday night. Great job leading us, Jane. We love the hair!

It is fitting that this week's senior profile belongs to Maureen Moore. Moe is giving her senior voice recital tomorrow night in Isaacs at 8 p.m.—don't miss it! (Jane will be playing, too!) Moe is a music education major who was our president last year and is now our Vice President of Ritual. If you ever need her, try Sig Ep or look downtown, but don't make any inflammatory comments about the South! Good luck Moe!!

A few closing remarks—happy belated legalization to Julie who is now tearing up the Harrisburg club scene. Hang in there pledges, not too much longer. And finally, a warning to anyone walking down the Avenue these days—Phi Mu Alpha is armed and dangerous, bring an umbrella!

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY OF EXAM
EXAM TIME PERIOD
SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIME

Thursday, May 11, 1995
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
10 a.m. - 11:05 a.m. MWF classes

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
12:35 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. TTH classes

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
1:45 - 2:50 p.m. MWF classes

Friday, May 12, 1995
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
10 a.m. - 11:35 a.m. TTH classes

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
8 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. TH.
9 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. TTH,
or 8 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. TTH classes

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
2:25 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. TTH classes

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SPECIAL EXAMS
(BY ARRANGEMENT)

Saturday, May 13, 1995
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
11:15 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. MWF classes

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
9 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. MWF or
DAILY CLASSES

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association met on Monday, April 24, 1995 at 7 p.m., in Seibert Model Classroom. This was the last meeting scheduled for this year.

Two major items of business were discussed at the meeting. They dealt with the S.G.A. Constitution and the student activities fee.

The Constitution is in the process of being reworked and rewritten so that it will be clearer to understand and easier to follow. This is being done with the help of a Constitution Committee and Dr. Patricia Ruckel, an outside advisor.

An increase in the student activities fee was discussed. The growing number of students and the increasing number of S.G.A. recognized clubs and organizations at Susquehanna are requiring greater funds. Therefore, the discussion was about how much the activities fee should be raised, and how the money would then be allocated to the different clubs and organizations.

Elections for class President and Vice-President will be held on Tuesday, May 2 and Wednesday, May 3. To encourage voter turnout S.G.A. is offering a \$100 donation to the class treasury with greatest percentage of voters.

Finally, the election for S.G.A. senators will be held early in the fall. Please call x4400 if you have any comments, suggestions, or questions.

Found:

Men's Gold Wedding Ring
Unusual design
Found 4/20/95 in
Men's Room,
Seibert basement
Contact Dr.
Freedman x4465

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE (CONTINUED)

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
12:30 - 1:35 p.m. MWF classes

Monday, May 15, 1995
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
3 p.m. - 4:05 p.m. MWF classes

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
8 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. MWF or
DAILY CLASSES

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
MAKE-UP
EXAMINATIONS

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 1

9 a.m.
MBNA America
Lower Level Campus Center

10 a.m.
Employee Benefits Meeting
Meeting Rooms 4-5

1:30 p.m.
Employee Benefits Meeting
Meeting Rooms 4-5

4:15 p.m.
IPC Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

Faculty Meeting
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

5:45 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium Reception
Meeting Rooms 1-2

6:15 p.m.
Faculty Colloquium Dinner
Meeting Rooms 3-5

7 p.m.

S.U. Chess Club
Private Dining Room 3

PRSSA Meeting
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

9 p.m.
WomenSpeak Weekly Meeting
Mellon Lounge

TUESDAY, MAY 2

9 a.m.
MBNA America
Lower Level Campus Center

10 a.m.
Employee Benefits Meeting
Meeting Rooms 4-5

11:30 a.m.
Greeks in Service
Private Dining Room 1

Panhellenic Council Meeting
Meeting Room 1

Head Resident Meeting

Meeting Room 3

6 p.m.
IVCF Bible Study Leaders Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:30 p.m.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Meeting Rooms 1-5

7 p.m.
Opening Reception: Brad Shoemaker Exhibition
Degenstein Gallery

9:30 p.m.
SAC General Committee
Private Dining Rooms 1-2

Computer Consultant Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

10 p.m.
Tuesday Night Watch
Horn Meditation Chapel

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

9 a.m.
MBNA America
Lower Level Campus Center

7 p.m.
SUN Council Meeting
Steele 219

10 p.m.
Arts Alive!
Seibert Model Classroom

THURSDAY, MAY 4

8:30 a.m.
Employee Benefits Discussion
Meeting Rooms 4-5

1:30 p.m.
Employee Benefits Discussion
Meeting Rooms 4-5

6 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting
Private Dining Room 3

6:30 p.m.
Collective Inquiry Colloquium
Seibert Model Classroom

6:45 p.m.

IVCF Bible Study
Seibert Seminar Room 106

8 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

SAC Presents Dave Binder
Evert Dining Hall

Chamber Singers Campus Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium

FRIDAY, MAY 5

11:30 a.m.
Employee Benefits Meeting
Meeting Rooms 4-5

8 p.m.
Opera Workshop Performance
Isaacs Auditorium

Outdoor Movie: The Lion King
Hodkey Field
(Rain: Degenstein Center Theater)

SATURDAY, MAY 6

10 a.m.
Greek Advisory Board Meeting
Seibert Model Classroom

12 p.m.
Spring Festival:
Bands: Yocuc and Tomorrow's
Party

Carnival Games: Bouncy Boxing,
The Gyro, Air Ball, Caricature
Artists, The Trampoline Thing,
The Fly Trap, Sumo Wrestling,
The Photo Bar

SUNDAY, MAY 7

3 p.m.
University Chorale & Symphony
Band Concert
Weber Chapel Auditorium

5 p.m.
Chamber Singers Concert
Off Campus TBA

News

Volunteers at Susquehanna earn many rewards for service

National Volunteer Week kicks off as Susquehanna's volunteers receive awards for hard work

Jennifer A. Rojek
News Editor

The community got a double dose of community service from Susquehanna University students this month.

April 23 through April 29 has been designated National Volunteer Week, part of this celebration, and to help kick off Greek Week on campus, members of Susquehanna's Greek organizations participated in Community Help-out Day on Saturday, April 22.

Activities took place between 10 a.m. and noon. 10 to 15 members from each of the four fraternities and sororities on campus volunteered up to eight various locations including The Selinsgrove Center, St. Paul's Day Care and the DH&L Fire department.

In connection with the Susquehanna Student Outreach Program (SOUP), the Greeks also participated in a food drive for the local food bank, The Kitchen Cupboard.

"Community Help Out Day gets all of us together for good Greek relations. Instead of competing against each other, like we do during most of Greek Week, we're pulling our re-

sources to help the community," said sophomore Chuck Bishop, Greeks In-Service Public Relations Chair.

Tuesday, April 25 was National Youth Service Day. It recognized and celebrated the service efforts of young people across the country.

Susquehanna's various volunteer projects in The Project House System also planned nine activities held in conjunction with Youth Day. The Senior Friends project ran an exercise course while Students Helping Our Elderly (SHOE) visited with the senior citizens at the Senior Center.

Arts Alive! and the Student Association of Cultural Awareness (SACA) also participated in a reading hour at the Selinsgrove Library.

"The activities of what day are an organized example of what these student volunteers do all year. National Youth Service Day serves to promote these volunteerism efforts," said Scott Smith, Assistant Director of Volunteer Programs at Susquehanna University.

Susquehanna has long been regarded as a national leader in the area of volunteer programming. In 1987, Susquehanna was the only college or university cited by President Ronald Reagan for outstanding community service through the White House Pri-

vate Sector Initiatives program.

In February 1989, students traveled to the White House again where President George Bush praised and encouraged their continued commitment to youth service.

In 1991, Susquehanna was one of 50 campuses in the country chosen to participate in the Giraffes on Campus program, a project which honors students who "stick their necks out" for others.

The Selinsgrove Center Project House has been a part of The Project House System since 1988 and has contributed over 1500 volunteer hours visiting women at the Center. Many of their activities are off-grounds of The Selinsgrove Center, providing more opportunities for them to be involved in their community.

Holiday parties are held at The Selinsgrove Center Project House, trips to the mall occur at least once a

enough to nominate us for this award," said Ann Schwalm, one of the current Project Managers for this Project House.

Susquehanna students involved in the whole Project House System have given more than 175,000 hours of service, equivalent to 84 years on the job, to the community since 1976.

Susquehanna University is also the recipient of a \$7000 Pennsylvania Campus Contract to develop and implement the Pennsylvania Service Scholars program and to assist in the design of a service learning course. Pennsylvania Campus Contract is part of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Administered by Campus Contract in association with President Clinton's AmeriCorps Program, The Pennsylvania Service Scholars is a part-time course of approximately 140 current college and university students from 32 Pennsylvania institutions, who are working in local community partnerships to address needs. The program is seeking to provide students with service learning experiences that instill an ethic of service and skills needed for productive and active citizenship. It encourages colleges to develop community partnerships that foster cooperative solutions to locally identified needs.

The Pennsylvania Service Scholars will complete 900 hours over 2-3 years and receive a minimum wage stipend. At the completion of their term of service, they receive a post-service educational benefit, which will be matched in the form of tuition remission or housing by the sponsoring college or university.

Susquehanna University sophomore Emily Miller and freshmen Kristen Jones and Amy Swift were sworn in as Pennsylvania Service Scholars during a January ceremony at the State Capitol Rotunda in Harrisburg.

Working with Susquehanna University faculty members, the Selinsgrove School District partnership coordinator and Susquehanna's director of volunteer programs, Susquehanna's three Pennsylvania Service Scholars are working as a team on leadership development projects within the Selinsgrove School District and on the university campus.

Last year, more than half of Susquehanna's 1,400 students participated in some form of community service. Questions about volunteering on campus should be directed to Smith at X4066 or Deb Woods at X4139.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Each year the Pennsylvania Secretary of Public Welfare recognizes volunteers throughout the state for the Secretary's Award for Volunteer Excellence. This year Bob Goff, Director of Volunteer Programs at The Selinsgrove Center has been named The Selinsgrove Center Project House for this award in the category of Outstanding Project. In past years, the Project House has received the honorable mention prize.

semester and, in the past, the ladies have attended The Candlelight Service and The Peace Festival at Susquehanna University.

The members of The Selinsgrove Center Project House have made an incredible difference in the lives of the ladies at The Selinsgrove Center and are thrilled to be the recipients of such an award.

"It is an honor that The Director of Volunteer Services believed in us

Athlete publishes in science magazine



Senior Corey Goff

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Sports Writer

Susquehanna University senior, Corey Goff, recently received a letter from the magazine The Science Teacher notifying him that his article "Interpreting Natural Selection" will be published sometime soon.

"I feel that this publication will be a powerful tool in an interview," Goff said. "Not many undergraduate students have this kind of opportunity."

Goff's article was an exercise showing aspects of evolution. He used paper airplanes to show practical applications of the theory.

The theory is intended to be used in middle schools for instruction purposes.

"My experiences at Selinsgrove Middle School and at Susquehanna allowed me to realize the importance of hands on practical learning," Goff stated.

This summer, Goff will be the sole proprietor of College Pro in the Williamsport, Lewisburg and Selinsgrove areas. College Pro is a \$100,000 business and a national franchise. Goff has already hired 15 college students to work for him.

Goff is a biology and secondary education major, as well as a member of the Crusader football and baseball teams.

This semester, Goff has proved to be an asset out on the Crusader diamond. As one of the squad's pitchers, Goff was credited for Susquehanna's 5-4 victory over Moravian on Monday, April 9.

Goff also received credit for saving two games: Susquehanna's 8-6 victory over Elizabethtown on Monday, April 17, and for their 4-0 win over Dickinson on Wednesday, April 5.

Goff will be returning to Susquehanna in the fall to student teach and help coach the Crusade football team.

News In Brief

...Compiled by Jennifer A. Rojek

- * Oscar winning actress Ginger Rogers, 83, died Tuesday, April 25 in her home in California. She was best known for her dance routines with Fred Astaire. Some of her best known movies include Top Hat (1935) and Swing Time (1937).
- * Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch's nomination for Director of the Central Intelligence Agency was reviewed by the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday. If appointed, Deutch will face a call for a "total overhaul" of the C.I.A. after last year's Aldrich Ames scandal.
- * Turkey has pulled out 20,000 more of its forces from northern Iraq as of April 25, leaving behind 12,000 troops to continue operations against the base camps of the rebel Kurdistan Workers Party. The withdrawals continued because of pressure from western European countries against Turkey. In 1992, Turkey tried a similar attempt to clear the border of terrorists which resulted in a war between Kurdish Separatists and Turkish security forces.
- * The Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston were in the Supreme Court on April 25 locked in a battle with the organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The organizers tried to exclude marchers of the group from marching in the parade by canceling the event last year. Lawyers for both sides clashed over the message the marchers would have conveyed had been permitted to march under their banner.
- * The mail bomb that killed a California man who was the chief lobbyist for a forest-products trade group was addressed to his predecessor. Gilbert B. Murray, who replaced William N. Dennison in 1994, was killed Monday, April 24 as he opened the package in his office. The explosion knocked out the door of the associations reception area, blew out the ceiling tiles and shattered glass inside the 75,000 square-foot office. Five employees who were in the office at the time were unharmed.

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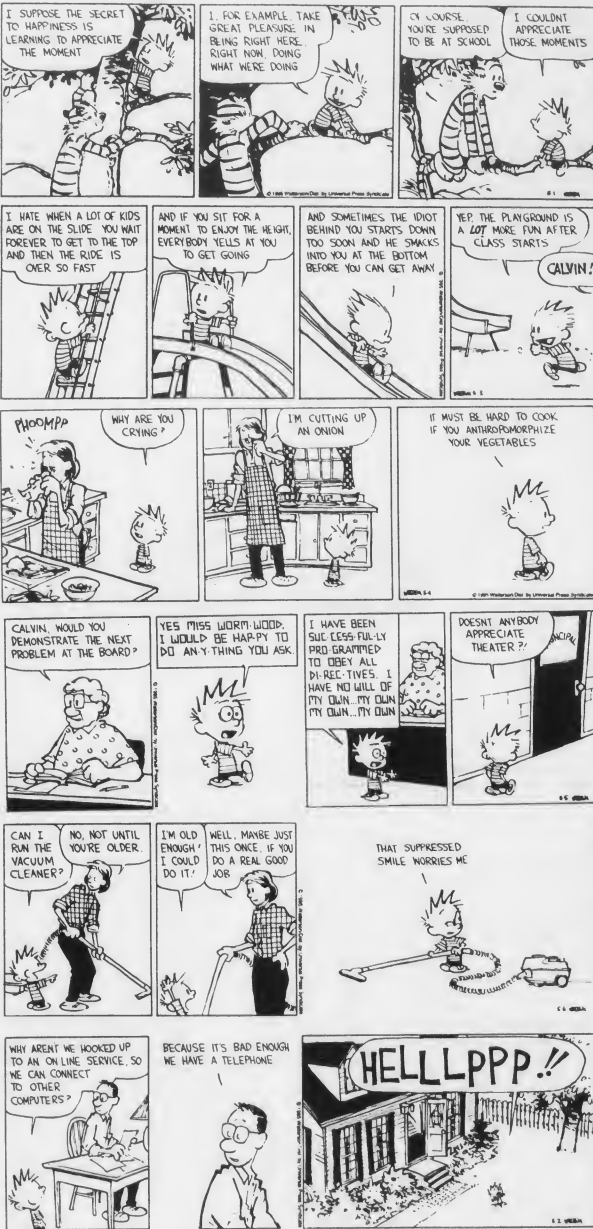
Personalized systems for the Susquehanna community

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



Chairmaster: for those who want to ease their way into the fitness scene.



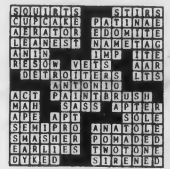
How the IRS really decides whose return gets audited.



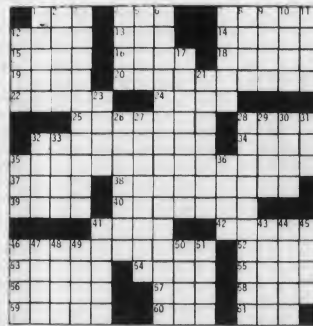
To help him cope with what was certain to be a tension-filled meeting, Dwight wore his new battery-operated massage shirt.



collegiate crossword



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



- ACROSS
1. Rabel
 4. Title of respect (abbr.)
 7. Graciosa's trademark
 12. Mota
 13. College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
 14. Miss Bryant
 15. Music
 16. City in Oklahoma
 18. Commenced
 19. Bring up
 20. Making mechanical
 22. Green mineral
 24. Scoop, for short
 25. As — a goose
 26. Small strongly
 32. Change the attitudes of
 34. Miss Adams
 35. Despite
 37. — spontane
 38. Dirt analyses
 39. Slavery dwellers
 40. — one (quilt area)
 41. Skeletal
 42. Big shot
 43. Over and over
 44. Her's mate
 45. Pertaining to birds
 46. Debaucher
 55. Scheme
 56. High 10 society
 57. Nothing
 58. Slappy food
 59. Acoustic scholar
 60. Parapsychologist's
 61. Type of whiskey
 62. Field
 63. Impulse
 64. Sharp projection
 65. Linger in combat (2 wds.)
 66. Changes chairs
 67. City in New Jersey
 68. Played a better game of basketball
 69. Large beer glass
 70. Fish skin (2 wds.)
 71. German numbers
 72. Beer container
 73. Pinch
 74. Suffice for usher
 75. Arrest
 76. Whirlwind refusal
 77. Half of movie team
 78. (2 wds.)
 79. Make a speech
 80. Verben and Lacey
 81. (2 wds.)
 82. Steven
 83. Half of a table
 84. game
 85. Facility
 86. Co-pitcher (fant)
 87. Reel — sound

CAFETERIA MENU

SATURDAY

LUNCH

- Baked Ziti
- Chicken Marsala
- Fresh Vegetable Medley
- French Toast
- Mixed Rice
- Garlic Bread
- Scrambled Eggs
- Bacon
- Home Fries

DINNER

- Seafood & Veg. Stir Fry
- Branded Chicken W/ Peach Sauce
- Lyonnaise Potatoes
- Lima Beans
- Beets
- Grilled Reuben, Onion Rings
- Asst. Rice Bar

SUNDAY

LUNCH

- Beef Noodle Soup
- BBQ Beef Sandwich
- Pancakes
- Wild Rice
- Mixed Vegetables
- Eggs, Sausage, Hash browns
- Waffle Bar & Gris & Sausage Casserole

DINNER

- Chicken Fajitas
- Sloppy Joes
- Duchess Potatoes
- Com
- Zucchini
- Grilled Cheese, Fries
- Pasta Bar

MONDAY

- LUNCH
- Cream of Vegetable Soup
- French Onion Soup
- Carved Beef Sandwich
- Turkey, Broc., Nood. Casserole
- Rice Pilaf
- Mixed Vegetables

- Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
- Turkey Burgers
- Red Pepper & Broccoli Pizza

DINNER

- Baked Cod Fish
- Chicken Parmesan
- Augratin Potatoes
- French Cut Green Beans
- Carrots
- Turkey & Cheese Sandwich
- French Fries
- Chili Bar

TUESDAY

- LUNCH
- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Chicken Rice Soup
- Beef Chow Mein
- Grilled Lime Chicken Fillet
- White Rice
- Com
- Baked Beans
- Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
- Turkey Burgers
- Quiche Bar

DINNER

- Roast Turkey
- Manicotti
- Whipped Potatoes
- Beets
- Lima Beans
- Build A Burger
- Premium Special: NY Strip
- Steak and Baked Potato

WEDNESDAY

- LUNCH
- Cheddar Cheese Soup
- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- Chicken Pot Pie
- Carved Ham Sandwich
- Baby Carrots
- Green Beans
- Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
- Turkey Burgers
- Asst. Fry Bar

DINNER

- Roast Beef W/ Gravy

- Lemon Pepper Chicken
- Whipped Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Peas

- Grilled Ham & Swiss
- Chicken Wing Bar and Ice Cream Bar

THURSDAY

- LUNCH
- Beef Noodle Soup
- Corn Chowder
- Chicken Patty
- Ham & Shrimp Jambalaya
- Viennese Noodles
- Applesauce
- Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
- Turkey Burgers
- Baked Potato Bar

DINNER

- Tortellini W/ Sauce
- Brisket of Beef Andulaz
- Baby Red Potatoes
- Carrots
- Broccoli

- White Steak Sandwich
- Pierogie Bar

FRIDAY

- LUNCH
- Minestrone Soup
- New England Clam Chowder
- Chicken Enchilada
- Baked Fish
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Com
- Brussel Sprouts
- Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Fries
- Turkey Burgers
- Pasta Bar

DINNER

- Chicken Tarragon
- Stuffed Flounder
- White Rice
- Yellow Squash
- Lima Beans
- Philly Steak Sandwich
- W/ Toppings
- Stir Fry W/ Rice

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Neff candid about leaving Dean Neff is leaving Susquehanna for Sage

MICHELE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs at Susquehanna University, will be the president of Sage Colleges in New York effective July 1, 1995.

Neff leaves Susquehanna University campus an enhanced campus, but she says there is still room for change and improvement.

Neff has worked to improve and develop the curriculum, faculty, students, diversity and intellectual development on campus.

Neff said that when she began at Susquehanna there were certain things she wanted to do before she left.

"Nothing is ever completely finished, but we are off to a good start," Neff said.

Neff said that Susquehanna still needs to make certain changes.

"Susquehanna is a beautiful, clean, post picture-book perfect campus," Neff said. "Sometimes almost too per-

fect. This can be bad for creativity. We are too neat, too tidy."

She said that we need more art to have more creativity.

"We need mistakes," she added.

She said that, "The fact that everything goes well pushes people to avoid issues."

"I don't want a crisis like Oklahoma City to happen for people to be pushed or compelled," Neff said.

Neff said that the time and place for students to face issues is here and now. She said that college is a "safe zone where these changes can occur without lifelong consequences."

"Students need to debate real issues outside of the classroom," she said. "We need interchange among the students."

According to Neff, the steps to an active intellectual life can be seen a little bit on campus.

"If you walk through the Scholars' House you'll see comfortable disorder," she said. "They have coffee hours where they have small lectures and

gatherings."

Neff said that she has seen changes on Susquehanna's campus in the past five years. But she said that we need to continue our efforts toward diversity.

"It is important never to be satisfied with only a little bit of change," said Neff.

Although change is still needed, Neff said that she needs to go on.

"I always push both women student and faculty in careers to aim higher," Neff said. "If I didn't do it myself, I wouldn't be taking my own advice. I feel good about turning over my position."

Neff will leave Susquehanna after accomplishing many things.

"One of my greater accomplishments is helping build and develop a greater diversity in faculty," she said.

"On the student side there is more self-reliance, independence, and the campus is much more lively and diverse," Neff added. "Diversity is constantly increasing."

Neff not only accomplished a lot at Susquehanna, but also she enjoyed it.

"This is the best work experience I have ever had," Neff said. "The people I work with are first rate. They are collaborative, and they work together. It will be hard to go off without them."

Neff said that she has experienced some obstacles at Susquehanna, but that people here do not gossip; colleagues talk face to face.

"As a female professional in my position I faced fewer obstacles than expected," Neff said. "Susquehanna has achieved a critical mass of women—the Women Studies program is alive and well."

Neff said that one thing she intends to do is to keep The Sage Colleges free of gender stereotypes.

At The Sage Colleges, Neff will be president of four colleges: a four-year women's college, a junior college, an evening college and a graduate school.

"It will be really challenging," she said.

Caterpillar waxes philosophic across University campus

By MICHELE WHITLEY
Special to the Crusader

Have you seen it crawling across campus?

The 1995 Susquehanna University literary magazine was unleashed on April 19. What used to be called "Focus," is now "Philosophies of a Caterpillar: The Susquehanna Review." "Susquehanna's literary magazine continues to be produced, edited and written by Susquehanna students. The quality of work, quantity of submissions, and number of people serving as staff has greatly increased since its 1964 debut.

At the same time "Philosophies of a Caterpillar" was first distributed on campus, the winners of the 1995 Literary Magazine Prizes were announced. The Poetry Prize was presented to junior Macarena Milagros Bowks de la Rosa. The Prose Prize was awarded to junior Holly Sivec and the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer was given to senior Anita Lippa. The last writer in the Visiting Writer Series, G.W. Hawkes, chose the 1995 award winners.

Bowks, winner of the Poetry Prize, said, "I didn't think I'd get it."

Bowks decided to be a writer at the age of eight, and, after working as an editor for the Susquehanna University literary magazine for the past two years, she wants to work as a professional editor as well.

"Focus (now the Susquehanna Review) is my favorite work I do," said Bowks. She is presently writing a novel. She began developing her characters when she was 12 years old. Some of Bowks' favorite authors in-

clude Dr. Suess, Stephen King and Alice Walker.

Sivec, winner of the Prose Prize, wrote her award winning short story "Gatherings" as part of a fiction writing class. Director of the Susquehanna University Writers' Institute and faculty advisor to the Susquehanna Review, Dr. Gary Fincke, said: "I strongly encouraged Holly to submit her story because I felt it was the best story written in the class during the first semester. Robert Boswell felt it was the best student story he read while on campus."

Sivec also had a poem published in last year's literary magazine. She is currently studying in London for a semester.

Lippa won the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer. This award is an endowed fund in honor of Juliet Gibson, "Focus" editor from 1985-1987, who fell to her death in a tragic campus accident.

When asked what the award means to her, Lippa stated, "I think it's a great honor to be recognized in that way. It's nice the University has such an award." With Bowks, Lippa was tri-editor for this year's literary magazine. Lippa has just published her first chapbook through the University Press. Her chapbook is entitled "All at rest." She says that her writing "helps me lay things to rest. It's therapeutic." Lippa will graduate in a few weeks and tentatively plans to attend George Mason University for her MFA in Creative Writing.

Look for copies of "Philosophies of a Caterpillar" around campus or contact Fincke at x4164.

News of the Weird

Twins? Cousins? It's
your call...

Twins Timothy Keys and Celeste Keys were born in New Orleans recently—Timothy on Oct. 15 and Celeste on Jan. 18. Doctors believe the gap between twins is unprecedented. A week before Celeste was born, a girl named Elisabetta was born, a girl named Elisabetta was born in Rome, Italy, about two years after her mother had died. (The other's preserved embryo was implanted in the womb of Elisabetta's sister's sister.)

...and I'd like some sacrificial
prings with that...

In Denver in October, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham ruled that imprisoned kidnaper Robert James Howard should be allowed to practice certain rituals associated with his religion of Satanism, and that the prison should provide a ritual with a robe and incense. One of the rituals was a "sacrificial ritual," during which, according to Howard, he would visualize the death of an enemy and convince himself, he would rape, not to carry out the killing.

...do they live in the men's wing
or the women's wing?

In December, New York state rep. Michael Nazzario told reporters that the state spends \$700,000 a year on estrogen for its 87 male prison inmates who want to become female. State law establishes a right to such hormone treatment if the person was receiving such treatments before he was imprisoned, and some legislators fear that indigent transsexuals may be committing crimes in order to receive free treatment.

Audiences enthusiastic as the good guys win

Roth, Neeson do battle, fall in love

By ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

"Rob Roy"

Robert Roy McGregor...Liam Neeson
Mary McGregor...Jessica Lange
Archibald Cunningham...Tim Roth

Rated: R

How far would you go for honor? This question is pondered in the new movie "Rob Roy." Honestly, I was dragged to this movie, I had no interest in seeing another fairy-tale adventure saga.

I wanted to go see a less mind-stressing movie like "Tommy Boy." However, this time I'm glad I didn't get my way.

"Rob Roy" is an outstanding movie. It has something in it for everyone. There is an incredible love story that will make even the hardest hearts melt. There is a great battle between good and evil. There is a noble fight for inner strength, honor and pride.

There are great fight scenes depicting either bittersweet revenge or vengeance and greed. It is a roller coaster ride of ups and downs, and you won't want to get off until the

end. Even then, you may want to see more.

Is this movie predictable? Sure it is, but it is only one small trade-off of pure, viewing entertainment.

Of course, in this fairy tale, good will win over evil—but would you really want it any other way?

The story takes place in 19th century Europe. The rich are getting richer by taking advantage of the hungry poor. Robert Roy McGregor helps to maintain a village of about 200 people.

He is relied upon and loved by his fellow men. He decided to bid upon the King for a \$1,000 pound note in order to buy a herd of cattle and transport them to sell them for a profit in another town.

By doing this, he will earn enough money to take care of the village for the duration of the winter.

However, his plan is sabotaged by the Archibald, Tim Roth. Roth is so evil in this movie by the end, the simple sight of his face will make you cringe. Roth steals the money, so now Roy (Neeson) is in debt to the King.

Rob Roy will not sacrifice his honor to please the King, so most of the movie is spent with the King trying to track down Roy in order to kill

him.

The movie is concluded in what I think is the best sword fight ever. There is tension, lost hope, inner strength, evil and darkness, and the light of good.

Tim Roth is absolutely brilliant, portraying everything a viewer wants to see in a villain in a successful manner.

Neeson and Lange generate an on-screen passion so realistic by the end of the movie you'll cheer for love if nothing else.

The score is excellent as are the costumes. The music sets the various moods in perfect style, while the clothing gives each character the quintessential necessities to successfully play 19th century aristocratic fashion. The soundtrack is available under the Virgin Records label at music stores.

I recommend seeing "Rob Roy" on the big screen. The scenery of Ireland is excellent and the action will be captured in a movie theater style setting.

Movie-going audiences everywhere are enjoying Rob Roy. Currently, it finished second last week at the box office after the new release "Bad Boys." In the end if you cheer, know that you're not alone.

Kubota and Powell get some laughs

By MICHELE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 22 at 8 pm, comedian Bob Kubota and special guest comedian Tony Powell performed in Susquehanna's cafeteria.

Kubota has been on MTV, Caroline's Comedy Hour, and Comedy Central.

Sophomore Michelle Durham said that what she liked the most is that both the comedians were young enough to really talk about college. Kubota made many references to college life.

Kubota asked, "If a philosophy professor shows up for a lecture and nobody shows up to hear it, does he really make that lecture?"

Along with college life Kubota talked about diversity.

"I was impressed by their jokes on

ethnicity and culture," Durham said. "They weren't afraid to test their jokes about it."

Sophomore Crystal Eveland said: "When Kubota talked about the diversity on this campus he hit the nail on the head. He said, 'Yeah S.U. is diverse—you have your whites and your Caucasians.'"

Both comedians brought up current issues such as being diverse and politically correct.

"I think that people take being PC to extremes," Eveland said. "People say not to say someone's short but to say vertically challenged. Instead of manhole covers they want people to say person-hole covers."

Kubota said that he was tired of being PC.

He said, "I was talking to some lady and I told her I was Japanese, and she said 'you shouldn't say Japanese you should say Asian.' Sorry, I didn't mean to offend myself! Hope I forgive myself!"

First-year student Kamika Cooper said, "I embrace political correctness, but people need to know where to draw the line."

Both comedians emphasized that Susquehanna was a small town university that was not diverse.

"There were a lot of small town jokes, and it was funny because the audience acted in stereotypical ways," Cooper said.

Eveland said that Tony Powell, the opening comedian, had a hard time getting good feedback from the audience.

"He was trying to find something that the crowd could relate to," said Eveland.

"I was annoyed that they didn't get a good reaction," said Cooper. "But I think that it's great that S.A.C. gets minority comedians. They do a great job of entertaining this campus."

Eveland said, "It's impressive how they get people from VH-1 and MTV and all these big names to come here."



Choir wraps up 94-95 season with home field advantage

By ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's Choir filled the halls of Weber Chapel with great music and merriment on Sunday, April 22, at 3 pm.

The choir marched on stage, the men in black tuxedos and the women in elegant black and burgundy gowns, to begin their program. The show started with an excellent melody of contrasting high and low tones in the selection "Exultate Justi Domino."

Next was a piece by Giovanni Pergoligi da Palestrina, "Sicut Cervus." The first part of the program concluded with a lovely piece of glory and praise in the Alleluia selection "Ascendit Deus."

The program was divided into four parts. Part two began with one of my favorites of the show, a very tranquil and relaxing "O Crux." This selec-

tion demonstrated the choir's talent and hard work.

Part three of the program began with the entire choir surrounding the audience in order to perform the soothing "Christe, Qui Lux es et Dies." This piece generated a ringing overlapping surround sound reminiscent



of Christmas morning.

The fourth part of the program brought a much more upbeat style of singing. Trumpets and congo drums were brought in as an instrumental ensemble which seemed to enhance the choir's performance and bring the

audience to an energetic new level.

The conductor of the choir is Cyril M. Stretnansky. Stretnansky is a professor of music and director of choral activities at Susquehanna. He has obtained national recognition as conductor of the Susquehanna Choir due to the choir's tours and radio broadcasts for Lutheran and Presbyterian radio stations throughout the United States.

Sunday's production was the traditional last stop for this year's Choir tour. They began their travel on Sunday, November 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Orwigsburg, PA. Since then, they have been to many places in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The choir has recorded ten volumes which have been played on National Public Radio, the Satellite Radio Network and the worldwide Armed Forces Network.

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SPORTS

Three scoops of talent



Sophomore pitcher Tammi Beers



Senior first baseman Brandon Naples



Sophomore high jumper Chris Biever

By Phil DiPisa
Sports Editor

This week's "Athletes of the Week" are sophomore Tammi Beers, senior Brandon Naples and sophomore Chris Biever.

Beers has taken her pitching duties to the next level for Coach Vince Anselmo's softball team by recently hurling a no-hitter against Lebanon Valley. In the 10-0 victory that went five innings, Beers went the distance in command, striking out three and walking four. Against Moravian College, Beers was brilliant from the hill against the leaders of the Commonwealth League. In a game that went eight innings, Beers gave it everything she had to earn the 4-3 win over the Greyhounds.

In a double header with Messiah, Beers started both games in what was a split in the match-up. The opener showed Beers in convincing form, as the Crusaders went on to win, 11-2. She pitched six innings, allowing six hits, two runs, striking out one and walking five batters. The second game was a heartbreaker, as the 4-3 loss eliminated the women from Middle Atlantic Conference playoff contention. Two of the four runs were charged to Beers in the five-hit effort.

Beers has nine wins in the team's overall 11-13 record and is posting a 3.52 earned run average.

Naples, the true sensation for head coach Greg Christodulo, is experiencing another fine year for the Susquehanna baseball team. Like Reggie Jackson was called "Mr. October" for his playoff heroics, Naples can be considered "Mr. April" for his tendency to drive the ball over the fence. On Monday, April 24, Naples proved to be the difference in the team's come from behind 5-3 win over the nationally ranked, Division II squad from Bloomsburg University. Once again his power at the plate was evident with his two monstrous home runs, a two-run shot coming in the bottom half of the seventh and a game-winning 425-foot blast that scored him and teammate Jamie Ott.

As an MAC Commonwealth League All-Star leading candidate, the first baseman from Sinking Spring has his name all over Susquehanna's record books. He is the career leader in hits, with 149, batting average (.406), putouts (753), chances accepted (812) and is tied for the school mark in triples with 11. His 93 total runs batted in is another offensive category that Naples recently added to his long list of accomplishments.

"He is a complete package. He can hit, and hit with power, and he can field," said Mike Perlazzo, Sports Information Director for the university.

On the season, Naples is hitting .393 (42 of 107) with nine doubles, three triples and a team best 29 RBIs. His eight home runs for the year leaves him one shy of tying the single season record of nine, set by Dan Barker in '88 and Bob Lytle in '86.

Naples has helped his team to an 18-9 overall record, 9-3 in the Commonwealth League, and is anticipating an exciting end to a phenomenal career as the playoff picture gets set to roll around.

Biever, a high-jumper and long-jumper for the men's track team, has earned his dues in dramatic fashion over the last week. In a dual meet against Dickinson College, Biever won the high jump event with a school record leap of 6'9". This came en route to the team's 117-31 rout against the opposition.

That jump provisionally qualified Biever for the NCAA Division III Championships. A 6'10 1/4" jump is the standard to meet in order to reach the prestigious competition. However, the provisional list starts at 6'9" for filling the field of 15 participants.

Biever also took second place honors in the long jump by traveling a distance of 18'9".

At the Mason Dixon Track and Field Invitational held at Western Maryland, the Crusader men finished first out of 11 teams. They tallied a total of 133 points, and Lebanon Valley was close behind with 128.

Biever found the trip to his liking when he took his jumping ability to the top, elevating 6'4" and seizing the first place slot and tying a meet record.

Men visit Minnesota

By MICHAEL R. MAURIELLO
Sports Writer

Ask any player on the men's volleyball team if the 18-hour trip they took to play in a tournament in Minnesota was worth it and the answer you would most definitely receive is "YES."

They began their adventure on Tuesday, April 10 and the successful weekend came to an end when they returned home to Selinsgrove on Easter Sunday.

Susquehanna was the second smallest school out of the 44 teams invited to the tournament that featured some of the top teams in men's Division I volleyball. They began the weekend with pool play on Thursday, April 13 for seedings in the tournament. They faced the University of Maryland and Texas Tech, feeling confident as they entered play on Friday.

day.

On Friday, April 14 each team played the best out of three matches, and by the end of the day one half of the teams would be eliminated. Susquehanna easily advanced. In their opening match, they played extremely well in defeating #12 ranked University of Wisconsin by scores of 15-12 and 15-10. They followed up that impressive win with an easy victory by default over Johns Hopkins.

On Saturday, April 15 the Crusaders were finally derailed by the potential tournament runner up, Mahanisi International University, losing by scores of 15-11 and 15-8. The tournament resulted in the Crusaders being ranked #22 in the country for Division II clubs, with Division III squads included in this category. Head coach Bill Switala was very impressed with his team's play.

"The upperclassmen played extremely well and the five freshman

really elevated their play," Switala said. "I was impressed with the way we played against some of the best teams in the country."

Following the tournament, a very tired and banged up team faced York College on Wednesday, April 19. York went on to defeat the Crusaders in four sets, by scores of 15-8, 15-15, 15-11 and 15-6.

The team followed that match-up with a split over the weekend, with victory coming over Wilkes University and a tough loss to Scranton.

The MAC Championships are the next challenge for the team and are being held this weekend, April 28-30. This has been the team's focus since the beginning of the season.

"We need to keep the intensity up and play well as MAC's," junior captain Jason Guilford said.

An MAC title is not out of the question if the team plays good volleyball and succeeds this weekend.

Lacrosse team comes up big

By ANN CASANO
Staff Writer

After getting off to a slow start, the women's lacrosse team finally rebounded in recent action with their first win of the season coming last Friday, April 21 at home against Scranton.

The lacrosse team won their game in convincing fashion, with the team picking up 22 goals to Scranton's four. The game allowed several players to pick up goals and add to their tallies for the season.

Junior co-captain Cheryl Irvine has been a scoring force on the Susquehanna offense from her center position. Friday proved to be no exception, as Irvine picked up four goals.

Moreover, other contributors to the scoring fest were freshman Emily Burns with four goals and sophomore Caroline Bradley with three goals.

Senior co-captain Kristen Kelly, who is a four-year letterwinner at the varsity level, is wrapping up her

college career on a high note. She scored two goals at her position of second home for the Crusaders on Friday, as did juniors Amy Vogel and Cassie Henry.

"Every single person has improved," said head coach Andrea Dowhower. "Kristen Kelly has really turned it on lately. Kelly and Irvine are really our biggest offensive threats."

On Monday, April 24 the game against Dickinson College did not turn out as fortunate for the women. The team lost, 17-8. However, Kelly continued to show off her talents by scoring four goals. Irvine, once again, contributed to sparking the offense with two goals.

Dowhower said that she continues to see improvement. She said, "I felt like we started putting things together."

Dowhower said that the team had been playing a zone defense, but she does not want the team to constantly remain on just the defensive side. Along with the zone, there is always the threat of the fast break.

Dowhower discussed the structure of the Middle Atlantic Conference in women's lacrosse. "When the new MAC formed, it only left three varsity women's lacrosse teams," she said. "We play club teams, like Scranton, in hopes that they will become a varsity team."

The coach also stated that the women have been plagued by "a continuity problem." She added that it is hard to recruit and remain at home with the lacrosse system because the team has had four coaches in four years.

As for next year, Dowhower talked positively.

"Cassie Henry will be a team leader, as will Robin Ferraro and Amy Vogel," Dowhower said. "They will help the team significantly next year. Many of these players didn't play until college. We've done relatively well against teams who have been playing since junior high."

The final game is against Western Maryland and will played on Saturday, April 29 at 1 p.m.

Ace is the place

By JONATHAN BINGAMAN
Sports Writer

After dropping the first seven matches of the season, the men's tennis team has won their last five matches in just seven days.

Recently, in a packed schedule filled with important Middle Atlantic Conference matches, the Crusaders managed to beat Lycoming and Wilkes.

Against the well tuned Lycoming squad, the Crusaders won five matches before the rain came down and ended the match. Fortunately, all they needed were five matches. Wins came from juniors Jason Bailey, Jonathan Bingaman, Dave Leeds and senior Doug Herr. The win gave the team their fourth win in as many matches.

Bailey led the team at the number one slot with a 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 victory.

"I lost my concentration in the second set and I let it slip away," Bailey said. "I had no doubts, though, that I wouldn't lose the match." Taking over the number two slot in place of the injured Bingaman was Leeds.

After dropping the first set, 3-6, Leeds went on to win the second and third sets, 6-4, 7-6, in a well fought match.

And yes, at the number three spot senior Jeff McDonald managed to get his second singles victory of the year with an convincing 6-3, 6-1 score. Also winning matches for the Crusaders were seniors John Kroninger and Herr, along with sophomore Mike Brennan.

With the team peaking at the end of the season, it provides a huge confidence builder for next season. "I expect great things from this squad next season," Bailey said.

Club sport improves

Rugby team battling for respect

By JASON DIMITRIADIS
Sports Writer

On Saturday, April 22, the rugby team traveled to Philadelphia and challenged a much bigger squad from St. Joseph's.

Though the team had a physical size advantage, Susquehanna's feutal efforts were never subdued. They played tough throughout the contest, holding St. Joe's to just two tries in the second half, while the Crusaders managed three in the period.

This was scored by juniors Jason

Cles, Greg Glick and sophomore J.D. Fitzpatrick. The backs were aided by freshman Dave Weiner, who filled the scrumhalf's shoes for the first time this spring.

The pack continued to strive for excellence by winning a majority of the scrum downs.

Despite the 27-17 loss, team captain Fitzpatrick was pleased with the team's performance. "We played our best game thus far," he said.

The rugby team will host Bucknell on Saturday, May 6 at the Bisons' home field.

Women set eyes on MAC's

By JENNIFER MALARIK
Sports Writer

The Susquehanna women's track team finished their home season with a record of four wins and zero losses.

On Wednesday, April 19 the women's team hosted Dickinson College in a dual meet. The Crusaders prevailed, by a score of 91-48.

Senior Amy Cashman took first in the long and triple jump and also the 4X100 meter relay.

On the field, freshman Beckie Richie placed first in the shot put and discus throws. Sophomore Kim Bierman placed first in the javelin with a throw of 115' 5 1/2".

In the 100, 200 and 4X100m relays, senior Tammy Litz took first place.

Freshman Kasia Brodka ran the 400m hurdles in a time of 1:10.6 and placed first in the event, while the 3,000m run was won by freshman Jenny Altizio, in a time of 12:06.

Both the 4X100 and 4X400m relay teams took first place honors.

Cashman, Litz and sophomore Kate Polinski and Michelle Kauffman ran the 4X100. Similarly, junior Tara Schneck, sophomores Nicole Deinarowicz and Nykki Krepps and freshman Heather Newbegin ran the 4X200.

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